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Army may say yes to inquiry on 'brutality'

The army in Northern Ireland is now believed to be willing to accept an independent inquiry into allegations of brutality to men detained under the internment regulations, although it still regards the charges as "wild."

Mr Heath is not expected to agree immediately to a repeated request from the Opposition yesterday for a recall of Parliament for a two-day Ulster debate next month. The Government's wish to cool the war of words was also illustrated by Mr Heath's decision not to reply to another angry statement from Mr Lynch.

The reason for the tartness of Mr Heath's telegram to the Irish Prime Minister became clearer yesterday. Just before he received the message from Dublin accusing London and Stormont of not pressing the reform programme, Mr Heath had told Mr Faulkner of his plans if the Paisleyites won control of the Unionist Party after the next general election: he would pass legislation at Westminster to make the reforms immutable.

Mr Howard Smith, the British Government representative in Belfast, will report to Whitehall on a 3½-hour meeting he and Lt-General Sir Harry Tuzo had with representatives of the 32 Londonderry Catholics who resigned their public offices in protest against internment and army tactics. Both sides said the meeting was useful.

IRA gunmen were outrightly condemned by Mr Lynch in Dublin last night. "These men are doing no service to the cause they purport to serve," he said. "Nor were they hastening unification. My policy is now, as it always has been, opposed to violence in any form."

Trouble in the rubble, page 7. Leader comment, page 8. Stormont White Paper; Labour committee on internees; Mr Lynch's statement; brink of war, says Minister, page 10. Army "ready to face inquiry"; Catholics to stay out, back page



An IRA Provisional collects funds for guns and food in Dublin yesterday

£300M bill likely for the jobless

By KEITH HARPER

The Government will have paid out the enormous sum of about £300 millions in unemployment benefits and redundancy payments by the end of the year.

This is considerably more than the total of £220 millions for 1970, and the figure will be used by Opposition and trade union leaders to criticise the Government for not trying to reduce unemployment before Mr Barber's July "mini-Budget."

Another point which will not be lost on the Opposition is that the Government was apparently ready to refuse Upper Clyde Shipbuilders £6 millions to keep it viable, and yet face the prospect of paying out large sums of unemployment benefit to thousands of redundant workers.

In the first five months of 1971 no less than £90 millions was paid out in unemployment benefit. The nearest available comparison is for the first six months of 1970, when the figure was £75 millions.

Since the total for June-December 1970 reached £80 millions, and therefore a grand total of £155 millions for the entire year, the Government is now resigned to the fact that by the end of 1971 it will have paid out something like £200 millions in unemployment benefit.

The position on redundancy payments is only slightly less depressing. Up to the end of Ju the Government had to pay £48 millions to 172,700 workers, a third more than in the first six months of 1970.

During the whole of last year £72 millions was paid out to 251,000 redundant men and women. Government indications are that the numbers involved this year could reach as high as 300,000 and that payments might total £100 millions.

The Government's redundancy fund is now in the red to the tune of nearly £2 millions. The fund has powers to borrow up to £20 millions from the National Loans Fund and this limit has not been approached.

When the redundancy fund was in the red before, rebates to employers were cut from 75 to 50 per cent. No such plans exist at the moment. If action has to be taken it is more likely that employers' contributions to the fund would be raised.

Calley's gaol term cut

From *RICHARD SCOTT*

Washington, August 20

A military review board has reduced the life sentence on Lt. William Calley, convicted of murdering 22 civilians at My Lai to 20 years. This could mean that he will be *free after some 6½ years.*

The appeal and review procedure is far from exhausted — indeed it has only just begun. At any stage the sentence may be reduced; but it may not be increased. The next step will be a review by the Court of Military Review at the Pentagon, and the case could then go to the Court of Military Appeal. It will also be reviewed by the Secretary of the Army and President Nixon has promised to review it personally.

As a result of Mr Nixon's personal intervention last April, Calley has been living, and will continue to live, in his bachelor quarters at Fort Benning, Georgia, under what the military describe as "light military guard." He can have authorised visitors and telephone calls.

Calley's commanding officer, Captain Medina, is currently standing trial by court-martial at Fort Macpherson.

Ministers cool over rift with Labour

By CHRISTINE EADE

It seemed unlikely last night that the Government would agree to the Opposition's request for the recall of Parliament for a two-day debate on Ulster at the beginning of next month. The Ministers are as anxious for the war of words to die down as they are for the gun war to end.

The Government Chief Whip, *Mr Francis Pym, is not* expected to reply to the Labour Party's official request for the recall of Parliament until Monday, after he has discussed the matter again with the Prime Minister.

From what Labour front benchers were saying behind the scenes yesterday about Mr Heath's handling of the crisis, it would appear that a two-day Commons debate would mark the end of the bipartisan policy on Ulster. The Labour Party statement says: "In view of the serious deterioration in the situation in Northern Ireland, the Opposition now considers the recall of Parliament to be imperative."

"Serious deterioration" was a euphemism for Mr Heath's thunderous late night telegram to Mr Lynch, Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, which shocked Labour leaders. They considered Mr Heath's approach as totally military, which does *not offer political solutions.*

Mr Wilson, the Opposition leader, telephoned Mr James Callaghan, the Shadow Home Secretary, about a request for the recall, before asking Mr Robert Mellish, the Opposition Chief Whip, to put the request formally to Mr Pym.

The reasons for Mr Heath's *outburst became more* understandable yesterday. For while Mr Lynch was going on record as supporting the Catholic campaign for passive resistance and saying there was no equality of treatment in Ulster, Mr Heath at Chequers on Thursday was putting bold plans to Mr Brian Faulkner, the Ulster Prime Minister, about how to maintain Catholic rights.

Mr Heath suggested that if after the next Stormont election *the Paisleyites had taken con*trol of the Unionist Party, Westminster would step in to prevent the repeal of the reforms, either by amending the Northern Irish Constitution or passing legislation at Westminster.

This would make it constitutionally impossible to rearm the B Specials, dismiss the ombudsman, disfranchise all but the heads of households, or return to discrimination in housing. Downing Street officials were in a dove-like frame of mind yesterday. Mr Heath heard of Mr Lynch's statement in which his telegram was attacked while he was at his father's home at Broadstairs.

Mr Lynch also accused the Prime Minister of driving the two communities further apart by the military operations, and not—as he had claimed—used them as a necessary prelude to restoring greater harmony.

Mr Lynch said that Mr Heath had misinterpreted his message: "It was solely intended to try to bring present unrest to an end," he said. "No one who has examined the situation could accept that the troubles in Northern Ireland originate in any measure from here."

Refugees

He pointed out that only a handful of those imprisoned or interned had come from the Republic and drew Mr Heath's attention to the thousands of refugees who had crossed the border, and the stories they had told. He would be "happy to believe" that there was equality of treatment.

"Mr Heath's assertion that what is happening in Northern Ireland is no concern of mine is not acceptable," he stormed. "Where the destiny, well-being, and even the lives of Irish people are involved must effect us greatly."

Mr Lynch put his actions into words by calling a conference of the six Opposition MPs who have boycotted Stormont, together with non-Unionist senators. They will probably meet *on Monday to discuss passive* resistance and civil disobedience.

Mr Lynch's categorical statement that "the division of Ireland has never been, and is not now, acceptable to the great majority of the Irish people" did not provoke Mr Heath into another angry retort yesterday.

It was even said in Downing Steet that Mr Heath had never ruled out bringing forward the meeting between the two Prime Ministers from October 21. It was pointed out that all Mr Lynch had do was to contact the British Ambassador in Dublin. The talks were originally called to discuss entry *of both countries into the Com*mon Market.

The Government also emphasised that, in spite of the Labour Party's statement, there still existed a basic agreement with the Opposition over keeping Ulster in the United Kingdom

But at least one Conservative backbencher could not reach the *same level of forbearance.* Mr Jerry Wiggin, Conservative MP for Weston-super-Mare, called for the re-examination of the trade agreement and free movement of labour between Britain and the Republic because of Mr Lynch's outburst. Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal leader, joined Mr Wilson in asking for a recall of MPs.

Moderate opinion in Ulster wants a reassuring visit from Mr Heath to the province. Mr Basil Glass, chairman of the nonsectarian Alliance Party, said yesterday in a telegram to Mr Heath: "It is vital that you come to Northern Ireland and convene a meeting of representatives of all political parties, which repudiate violence, to draw up an acceptable plan for governing Northern Ireland."

Mr Heath is unlikely to send an answer until Monday, and he is almost certain to turn down the idea of a visit.

Further Labour criticism of Mr Heath's handling of the crisis came from Mr Alfred Morris, MP for Manchester Wythenshawe, who said that the Prime Minister had shown that he was completely unsuited to deal with the problem. "His arrogance and petulance is rapidly becoming a disaster for the British people," said Mr Morris.

● Mr Heath was sailing Morning Cloud yesterday in the 25-mile Round the Goodwins race from Ramsgate. Ten policemen and some special branch men watched the Prime Minister's departure from the quayside.

Lynch says IRA is no help to Ulster

From our Dublin Correspondent

Mr Lynch said last night that no change had been made in the arrangements for meeting Mr Heath in London in October. He told radio and television interviewers that peace was not being given a chance in Northern Ireland and that he believed that a peaceful solution was the only one that would work.

Asked about his intention to support the Opposition campaign of civil disobedience in the North Mr Lynch said that on Monday he would be meeting representatives of the Northern minority in Dublin. Until that meeting took place he could not say what form his support would take.

Mr Lynch said he condemned outright the activities of the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland. "My policy is now, and always has been, that I am opposed to violence of any kind," said Mr Lynch. The IRA was doing no service to the reunification of the country. "That is my unequivocal approach to the activity of the IRA," he said.

Opposition political leaders in the Republic are supporting Mr Lynch in the present exchange with Mr Heath. The Labour leader, Mr Brendan Corish, last night described Mr Heath's reply to Mr Lynch as "boorish, and typical of a Tory Prime Minister."

The Republican movement has suggested that Mr Lynch's present approach is directed at attaining a position opposite to Mr Heath so that he can introduce internment in the Republic while insisting that this is not done at the behest of Britain.

Shell tops oil bids

By PETER HILLMORE

If money talks, Shell has made a gigantic new oil find in the North Sea. It bid over £21 millions for a small square of the North Sea yesterday, in Britain's first Alaskan-style oil auction.

The area, about 70 miles north-east of the Shetlands, is very close to where a Shell exploratory rig has been drilling since early this year, *and the company's bid—over* £12 millions higher than the nearest rival—indicates its determination to get the exploration licence. But the company last night refused to comment on whether it has made an oil find.

Fifteen blocks of the North Sea were sold yesterday to the *highest bidders at prices* ranging between 5p and £426 an acre. The British Government has been issuing production and exploration licences for the North Sea—which is expected to provide a large proportion of Britain's growing oil requirements—since 1964, but yesterday was the first time they were up for auction.

Ungrizzled oil prospectors crowded into the cinema at the Millbank Tower to watch Mr *Angus Beckett*, the Department's Under-Secretary of the petroleum division, open the sealed envelopes that had been delivered in the morning. There were 33 envelopes and the total bids came to £135,663,305 and 5p (oil men do have a sense of humour).

A total of 73 companies put *in bids for desirable plots in* the North Sea, and the successful bids came to over £37 millions, ranging from Shell's £21 millions to the £3,200 paid by Chieftan, a new company, for a plot east of Aberdeen.

The oil millionaire, Mr John Paul Getty, who probably goes *to oil auctions as other people* go to Sainsbury's, left as dourfaced as when he arrived, after his oil group had fallen a mere £400,000 short with a £5.8 millions bid.

Britain's nationalised industries put in a patriotic showing. The Gas Council was part of four groups, bid for four areas, and was successful in two, The National Coal Board, apparently unworrried that the Government might hive off its oil activities, gained two blocks with £2 millions *worth of bids.*

The big British oil companies appeared unworried by any invasion of British waters by foreign companies, and American and European companies were out in force. British Petroleum teamed up with the German national oil company Deminex to win *rights to one area*, and Shell, which only gained its one concession, is in partnership with Esso.

The Government announced the sealed-envelope type of auction, which has a highlight of the Alaskan oil bonanza, as an experimental method. It is to issue another 421 licences on the previous discretionary method, and BP and Shell has made applications and representations.

A number of new companies emerged on the oil scene yesterday, and consortium members included Associated Newspapers, the National Westminster Bank and Rio Tinto Zinc Corporation.

Picture, page 5; map, page 11

Russian ships to use Malta

The Soviet Union will use dry docks at Malta for repair of its ships, the official Tass news agency said yesterday.

Reports, page 2. Dubious new pals, page 9

Quin dies

A third Grundy quin died yesterday. Shaun was the fifth of the quins born at Farnworth, *near Bolton, this week.* The two surviving quins, a boy and a girl, were "fairly satisfactory" last night.

China says no

China, in its first official reaction to the United States' proposal for a "two-Chinas" policy *at the United Nations, yesterday* said it would not join the UN if the Nationalist Chinese Government was represented in any way.

Opera grant

On the eve of the 25th Edinburgh Festival, the Government yesterday confirmed that it would make a £2,250,000 grant towards the £4.5 millions cost of building an opera house in the city.

Sting kills man

Mr Barry Pike died in hospital at *Hemel Hempstead yester*day, a week after he was stung by a wasp. Mr Pike, aged 32, of High Road, Leavesden, near Watford, had been unconscious until his death.

Not so fast

Prices are not going up as fast as they were. The July retail price index was 10.15 per cent above July 1970. In June, prices were 10.39 per cent above the same month in 1970. Prices normally level out at this time of year as fruit and vegetables become more plentiful.

IMF has plan to restore stability

The International Monetary Fund today expressed concern over the disarray in the world monetary system and said it would move to restore currency stability with proposals for changes in present exchange rates

The proposals were made last night by the managing-director, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, who cabled all 118 governors of the international organisation to promise specific parity proposals and to warn that the world trade and currency machinery was in jeopardy.

"I intend to press for rapid action to reach agreement on appropriate exchange rates and other measures which will restore the system to effective and lasting operation," he told the member governments.

If this move proves successful, it will help to restore the fund to the centre-stage of the monetary system, a position it has seemed in danger of losing with the recent unilateral decisions by the United States, West Germany, the Netherlands, and Canada to allow floating of their currencies.

M Schweitzer will make his specific proposals to the 20-man executive board of the fund, which has been meeting almost daily since last Sunday's withdrawal from gold by President Nixon.

The proposals are likely to be examined at the annual meeting of the IMF opening in Washington on September 27.

Our Financial Staff adds: The IMF, in a formal statement, also recognised that the US dollar is at a floating rate of exchange for the currencies of other nations. It said that the US will continue to cooperate with the IMF "to promote exchange stability" and to maintain orderly exchange arrangements with other countries."

US preparing long-term plans; other reaction, page 2. Leader comment, page 8. *Hella Pick* and William Davis, page 9. Three approaches to the money market; taking currency abroad; attitudes in Tokyo, page 11.

A sweet and sour shaggy dog story

A couple have returned from holiday with the sad story of how their pet poodle was accidentally cooked as their main dish in a Chinese restaurant in Hongkong.

Hans and Erna W from Zurich, whose "tale" appears in a Swiss newspaper which says they have asked for their full names not to be published because of the emotional shock they have undergone, said they had taken their poodle "Rosa" along with them to an evening meal.

They asked a waiter over to their table and pointed to the poodle while they made eating motions, to show that they wanted it to be fed. There was some difficulty communicating with the waiter, they said, but eventually he took Rosa off into the kitchen under his arm.

About an hour later he came back with their main dish. When they picked up the silver lid they found their poodle roasted inside, garnished with pepper sauce and bamboo shoots.

The couple said they suffered from a mild nervous collapse and did not eat the dog. They returned to Zurich immediately.

—Reuter.

Italy deports 31 hippies

Thirty-one foreign hippies were awaiting deportation and five others were in prison charged with possessing knives after a police round-up in central Rome early yesterday. The 31 were said to have lacked the means to support themselves and had no fixed abode.

TV, radio—2&3

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New New Year on television

The BBC is replacing its traditional television Hogmanay celebrations with a two to three-hour variety "spectacular" centring on the Variety Club's annual show business awards which will be presented at midnight.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Russians to repair their ships in Maltese dry docks

Moscow, August 20

Mr Mikhail Smirnovsky, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, has told the Valletta Government that the Soviet Union will use drydocks on Malta to repair her ships, said Tass today.

Mr Smirnovsky, who is also accredited to Malta, had had "friendly conversation" with Malta's Prime Minister, Mr Mintoff, the news agency said, but did not disclose when the meeting too place.

"It was pointed out during the conversation that the Soviet Union has a favourable attitude toward giving Malta assistance in the solution of a number of economic problems which Malta now faces because of the open pressure on it from certain circles.

"Specifically, readiness was expressed to discuss the questions of possible economic assistance to Malta and to send to Malta for this purpose a Soviet delegation — or to receive a Maltese delegation in Moscow."

In Brussels, it was officially announced that NATO has ordered its Mediterranean naval headquarters to be transferred from Malta to Naples. The order followed the defence planning committee's decision on Friday to withdraw the headquarters from the island at Mr Mintoff's request.

Sources said that the Russians' ship-repairing move is part of a growing campaign to isolate Malta from the West but is no danger in itself.

John Cunningham adds:

Lord Carrington, Secretary *for Defence, and Mr Mintoff,* were still talking in Valletta tonight in the hope of finding a basis for negotiating the continued exclusive use of Malta's defence facilities by British forces.

The discussions on a joint British-NATO package of £8.5 millions in cash and aid a year, began in a low key at a two-hour session in the Prime Minister's office this morning.

During the afternoon the British team, consisting mostly of Ministry of Defence officials and a Treasury solicitor, conferred with British High Commission staff.

Mr Mintoff and his colleagues also conferred among themselves, and the two sides came together again at 7 p.m. First indications were that both the sides needed to know more about the other's position before much progress could be made. However, it is still expected that the British team will return to London tomorrow.

Even if the preliminary discussions decide there is a basis for hard negotiations, Britain will have to report back to NATO, whose members are providing part of the package, before proceeding. It is emphasised that the question of bilateral credits which are likely from some NATO countries in addition to the £8.5 millions is not part of Lord Carrington's present brief.

Bolivia rebels prepare march on the capital

By MICHAEL ELMER

Army rebels holding the Bolivian city of Santa Cruz yesterday proclaimed Colonel Hugo Banzer President and were mustering their forces for a march on the capital La Paz.

The Left-wing Government of President Torres is preparing to defend the city where armed bands of workers and students are taking up positions.

Commanders of the Ranger Regiment, stationed only 12 miles from La Paz, announced they were joining the revolt which began last night with riots in Santa Cruz. Radio stations controlled by the rebels said army commanders of six of Bolivia's nine provinces were supporting the revolt.

The rebel force appears to be led by Right-wing officers recently returned from exile in Brazil and Argentina, and militants of the FSB, a semi-Fascist party, the traditional home of which is Santa Cruz.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again is a maxim strongly held in Right-wing quarters. In October, General Miranda mounted a putsch which brought down President Ovando but himself lost control to Juan Jose Torres, leader of the present regime. Since that time two abortive attempts have been made to overthrow Torres and substitute a regime akin to that *of President Barrientos* whose death in 1969 unleashed the present era of instability in Bolivia.

The Torres regime, a weak Government represents and is kept in power by a coalition of Left-wing groups all based on the Altiplano, the highland region of Bolivia and home of about 80 per cent of the population. It is significant, therefore, that the present uprising should have broken out in Santa Cruz where the rebels can count on the region's traditional anti-Altiplano separatist feeling to reinforce hostlity to Torres's La Paz-based Government.

The prosperity of the Santa Cruz area is based on oil and tropical agriculture and for a decade before 1969 it was Bolivia's boom town. The first blow to this prosperity was the Ovando regime's nationalisation of the Bolivian Gulf Oil Company which cut petroleum revenues for a year.

Now that the oil is flowing again Crucenos are resentful of the fact that much of the revenue is hived off to subsidise the Tinto tin smelter which they see as an uneconomic white elephant which brings no prosperity to the Eastern region. Nationalisation of the sugar industry earlier this year is similarly seen as the act of a weak Government sacrificing Santa Cruz's interests to buy support on the heavily populated altiplano.

The situation also has strong racial overtones. Santa Cruz is the whitest Bolivian city and until the building of the highway to Cochabamba in 1965, it was never strongly integrated with highland Bolivia an its predominantly Indian population. Thus during between 1952 and 1964 when the MNR Governments based themselves upon the Indian masses by enacting the land reform, it was Santa Cruz which became the focus of white landowner discontent.

The land reform law is still a dead letter in many areas of the department and in neighbouring Beni and Pando. Attempts to settle highland Indians as colonists also provoked opposition among the Crucenos, and racial feeling was aggravated by the use of Indian militia men to put down the uprising of June, 1959, which led to the so-called "massacre of Terebinto."

Loyal troops

According to information from La Paz, the popular Assembly led by a veteran trade union leader, Juan Lechin, has constituted itself as a Left-wing military command to oppose the uprising. This command can count on the support of armed tin miners and some Indian peasants, who, together with troops loyal to Torres, may be sufficient to hold the Altiplano for the Government.

However, at the moment nothing is known of the allegience of three key units, the 23rd mechanised regiment based at Viacha, the United States trained special troops quartered at Cochabamba, and the Air Force. If the rebels have secured or split the allegience of these forces, Torres's position would begin to look much weaker. But in general the rule is that he who holds, La Paz governs Bolivia and there is as yet no indication that the rebel forces are in a position to take the capital.

France echoes de Gaulle on gold

From NESTA ROBERTS: Paris, August 20

"... gold, which does not change its nature, which, can be translated equally well into bars, into ingots or into coins, which has no nationality, has been regarded, eternally and universally, as the unchanging fiduciary value par excellence."

MANY of those who attended General de Gaulle's press conference in February, 1965, were struck by the almost sensuous note that came into his voice when he launched into that apostrophe of the medium which, alone he regarded as a proper basis for an international monetary system.

He advocated then that the gold exchange standard should be abandoned in favour of the gold standard, so that international exchanges should be founded on "an indisputable monetary base which does not carry the mark of any particular country."

Echoes of that speech may have been stirred by the Communique — largely the work of M Pompidou — issued after Wednesday's emergency meeting of a restricted Cabinet, which stated that the franc would retain its present parity based on 160 milligrammes of fine gold.

It is not a case of what, here and there, one hears described as "a return to Gaullist monetary policy." Every return implies a previous departure.

M Pompidou's France may not have opposed the dollar with drums and tuckets, but she has never waivered in her belief in fixed parities, and recent movements of the international money market make it possible for her to claim logic for the argument that gold is the only credible foundation for such parity.

Nor was it ever likely that M Pompidou and his Minister of Economics and Finance, M Giscard d'Estaing, would have responded to Mr Nixon's arm-twisting by revaluing the franc in face of the United States imposition of the 10 per cent import surtax.

Early reactions show that they have the support of a wide section of commercial and industrial opinion. The Patronat, the French Employers' Association, has approved fixed exchange rates which will give international trade "the security it has lost," and the General Confederation of Cadres or Managers, considers that the compromise evolved at Wednesday's meeting is a step in the direction of establishing a stable and durable monetary system.

In France, whose exports to the US are an extremely small portion of total exports (not much above 5 per cent, a figure which French industrialists have recently been urged to increase, particularly as it represents only about half France's imports from America), the most serious effect of the surtax are likely to be indirect.

Countries who find the combined effects of the tax and the effective revaluation of their own currencies a disincentive to exporting to the US may put more effort into other markets where they will compete directly with France. Japan is the obvious example.

Western Germany, who exports cars to the US in some quantity, is now fac with a price barrier of nea 20 per cent. Will she pref to send more of the produc of her motor industry ov the border into France, an how would this be receive by a country which, a fe years ago, was perturbed b the so-called dumping Italian refrigerators, whic were sold more cheaply France than the home pr duct?

Those kinds of domest problems may also bes Common Market exports America. Last year they we in deficit to the tune of $2,4 millions.

Details of the working France's two-tier market f currency, under which com mercial transactions will b under fixed financial rate in a money market le to find its level, are expecte to be published during th weekend.

Hard sell for Nixon package

From ADAM RAPHAEL

San Clemente, August 20

President Nixon expressed confidence that his new economic policies were working out well as he began a two-week holiday here today. "We have problems," he said, "we expected them. But public reaction is the important thing. The overwhelming majority favour what we are doing. It's not going to work unless the people, as distinguished from their leaders, support it."

In Dallas, last night, where the President addressed the veterans of foreign wars amid very tight security, he sought to allay suspicions abroad that the special 10 per cent import surcharge and the halt on gold sales "amounts to the building of a permanent protective wall around this country." "On the contrary," the President said, "they are aimed at preparing us to participate and compete more vigorously than ever in world affairs

Officials, however, appreciate that selling the new policies abroad will be as hard as selling them at home. The Canadian delegation, led by the Finance Minister, Mr Edgar Benson, is due to arrive in Washington to protest against the import surcharge. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr Connally, has already indicated that Canada can expect no concessions.

US looks beyond the 90 days

From RICHARD SCOTT: Washington, August 20

The 90-day wage-price freeze is seen here at a holding operation until more enduring measures to stabilise the national economy can be evolved.

A good deal of effort is now going into working out a programme which can be put into effect when this period expires on November 12. This is being done by the President's Council of Economic Advisers and by the newly created Cost of Living Council, under the chairmanship of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr Connally.

I understand that the Administration decided on the 90-day period after careful *study of the effects of similar* recent wage-price freezes in other countries — in particular the British experience of 1969. It came to the conclusion that, contrary to its earlier views, a wage-price freeze could prove effective provided that it was of short duration. The view was reached, based on the British experience, that both industry and labour would be prepared to cooperate if the period was limited and reasonably brief.

Logical

The logical assumption behind this is that the Administration expects enough cooperation from the public during this limited period, but realises that *beyond it the situation could* only be held by some form of enforcement machinery. If this is the case then much of the present effort must be directed towards determining the nature of the enforcement machinery which will be imposed after November 12.

Naturally enough no one involved is talking at this stage. Since Mr Connally has come out publicly against the creation of a formal wage-price review board, this most logical step would presumably have to be camouflaged if it were to be taken.

Apart from a wage-price review board, possibilities under study presumably include extending the freeze for a further period (which seems to be fairly unlikely), the establishment of voluntary guidelines, selective controls, or some wage-price review procedure, comparable to that established for the construction industry by President Nixon about five months ago.

A panel composed of representatives of management, labour, and public interests was created to review wage claims and prices in that industry. It is almost certain that a close look is being given at this construction industry stabilisation committee procedure.

Successful

It is considered to have been reasonably successful in arresting the steep rise in wages which had been taking place in that industry. Even Mr Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, has said that it was "doing fairly well."

The Government indicated today that it was ready to use its position as the largest consumer in the country to compel business to comply with its 90-day freeze. The Federal Government spends about $100,000 millions a year on domestic purchases. A spokesman said that purchasing officers had been instructed to *view the compliance of a particular* business with the freeze as a decisive factor in deciding where to place contracts.

Japanese must decide

Tokyo, August 20

Japan today prepared for early international talks on currency problems, as the Government came under business pressure for a quick decision on the parity of the yen.

Official sources said talks with the United States, probably followed by similar bilateral discussions with Britain, France, and West Germany, would almost certainly be held next week.

This follows the breakdown of the Common Market Finance Ministers' talks in Brussels, which officials said took the immediate pressure off Japan for a revaluation or flotation of the yen.

But business and banking leaders said it was becoming inevitable that Japan must take one of these two courses, and the quicker the better for the nation's economic health.

Recovery

A comparative calm in the monetary crisis was reflected on the Tokyo stock and foreign exchange markets, where trading conditions were almost normal after four days of pandemonium.

A collapse of stock prices was halted and the Tokyo stock exchange average made a partial recovery.

But the Bank of Japan was again forced to buy dollars, although less than in previous days, to support the fixed exchange rate of 360 yen to the dollar.

There was no definite indication whether Japan would revalue or float the yen. One leading banker said revaluation was now unavoidable, the only question being to create circumstances in which Japan could get the best possible terms for such a parity change.

Predictions of the margin of revaluation range from 8 to 12 per cent.

Officially the Japanese Government remains committed to maintain the present exchange rate and the fixed parity system.

Pressure

But it is under strong pressure from Japanese businessmen to make some early decision on parity to end the uncertainty that is affecting the whole range of business activity.

The Federation of Economic Organisations said its members were now in favour of adjusting the yen's exchange rate against the dollar. The group said the US had taken a bold step to improve its balance of payments position at its own expense, and it was now Japan's turn to do something in cooperation.

At the same time, 14 leading Japanese trade firms urged the Government to indicate as soon as possible how it proposed to adjust the yen's parity. — Reuter.

Anxious watch on the yen

From our Correspondent

Melbourne, August 20

The great financial preoccupation in Australia near the end of one of the worst weeks in recent economic histo today was not so much what Heath and President Nixon a the gnomes of Geneva mig decide but how bad the pan might become in Japan. Wi the entry of Britain into t Common Market now a fa accompli, at least as far as lon range planning is concern here, and with America begi ning to look away from the Pa fic basin, Australia depen more and more on Japan as market for the raw materia which have helped raise t Australian standard of living sixth highest in the world. majority of Australians, accor ing to a recent opinion poll, not look with any gre enthusiasm upon that fact, an would prefer a wider mark for their wares.

Thus the week's major co cern was whether or not — an it is a considerable likelihood the yen will be revalued. Thi according to expert opinio here, would force Australi reluctantly to consider revalu tion of its dollar.

So far Australia has n suffered directly because President Nixon's measures. may weather that direct blo better than most. But it is th effect upon Japan which l likely to ricochet across th Pacific to exporters here an that will take a little longer coming.

Trouble at Polish port

Trouble occurred during the second half of May in the shipyards of the Polish Baltic Sea port of Gdansk, the scene of December's workers' riots, according to the party monthly "Zycie Partii." The magazine's latest edition said the yards lived through a conflict concerning the division of premium payments.

Smaller rise in living costs

The cost of living rose only 0.2 per cent in July, the last full month before President Nixon announced his wage and price freeze. The July figure compares with a 0.6 per cent increase in June and 0.5 per cent in May.

Effort to 'convert' France

From NORMAN CROSSLAND

Bonn, August 20

Bonn appears convinced that economic events will, in the end, force France to see the folly of her ways over the currency crisis. The Federal Government has expressed its regret at the EEC's inability to reach a common policy.

The Federal Chancellor, Herr Brandt, cut short his holiday to preside over a meeting of Ministers here which heard a report about the Brussels meeting from the Economics and Finance Minister, Professor Schiller.

Afterwards the Government spokesman, Herr Ahlers, said Bonn felt that the Brussels negotiations had confirmed that West Germany was right in allowing the mark to float in May. Now the Government would try to find a way of overcoming the crisis — in direct bilateral talks with its EEC partners, starting with France.

Big Minh out of presidential race

Saigon, August 20

General Duong Van ("Big") Minh withdrew his candidature from South Vietnam's presidential elections today, saying they were dishonest and leaving the field clear for President Thieu's election unopposed in October.

His withdrawal, in spite of efforts by the United States Ambassador, Mr Ellsworth Bunker, that he should run, is a setback to American hopes of presenting the elections to the world as a demonstration of the people exercising free choice of their leader.

Vice-President Ky's candidature has already been disallowed for technical reasons, and he, too, claims that the vote is being rigged.

Mr Bunker called on President Thieu tonight for the second time in 24 hours. There was speculation that he was trying to ensure there would still be an opposition candidate, but the US Embassy's only comment was to say that it regretted General Minh's withdrawal.

General Minh, 55, was regarded as a "peace" candidate. In his request to the Supreme Court to cancel his candidature he said his fears of election rigging by President Thieu had been confirmed and he was withdrawing "so as not to be part of a despicable farce."

At a press conference his spokesman, Deputy Nguyen Huy Chung, produced documents to support the election-rigging charge. These included Photostats of double-voting identity cards, said to be for Thieu supporters so that they could vote twice, as well as a set of alleged instructions labelled "Top Secret" with Government guidance for the 44 province chiefs on the conduct of the elections.

The instructions contained a section referring to discreet methods to "try to win the hearts of people" and to obstruct the opposition. The Government has repeatedly denied any attempt to rig the elections.

Australian military staff officers met here today to plan the withdrawal of Australia's force of 6,000 from Vietnam by Christmas.

Guidelines for the disengagement arrived in Saigon yesterday from army headquarters in Canberra. Sources said the meeting broke up with the command convinced it could meet the timetable set by Australia's Prime Minister, Mr McMahon.

"It will entail a great deal of hard work but we'll make it," said one of the officers.

In Canberra, Mr Fairbairn, Federal Defence Minister, said that Australia's six-year involvement in the war had cost £76 millions and the loss of 473 troops.

The US military command reported in Saigon that B-52 bombers and warships have attacked North Vietnamese troops inside the southern half of the demilitarised zone after two days of ground attacks

US Navy ships which operate off the north coast of Vietnam throughout the year, fired dozens of shells into the southern half of the zone.

South Vietnamese troops at the border forts have fought off several attempts by the North Vietnamese to overrun and capture their positions. North Vietnamese gunners also have ceaselessly shelled the Government camps, particularly the three main logistic bases — Camp Carroll, Camp Sarge and Camp Fuller. — Reuter.

Today

TELEVISION

CHRONICLE rounds-up the fruits of a rich summer's archaeology with lots of wrecked ships, an ancient Brittany computer and Hadrian's Romans ("Search and Discovery," BBC-2, 9 0). Earlier, "Cousin Bette," part three (BBC-2, 8 15). Later, "Film Night" includes Tom Courtenay and animations (BBC-2, 10 35). For those not in the favoured 60 per cent of the minority channel, the mixture as before.

BBC-1

11 20 a.m. Weekend Weather.
11 25 Cricket: Third Test—England v. India.
12 45 p.m. Grandstand: 12 55 Football Preview; 1 15, 2 20, 2 55, 4 30 Test Cricket; Racing from Haydock Park—1 45, 2 15, 2 45 races; 2 55, 4 30 Motor Racing — Rothmans Gold Cup; 3 45 Rugby League Yorkshire Cup Final: 4 55 Results Service.
5 20 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Colour: Solomon, the Sea Turtle.
6 5 News.
6 15 Great Zoos of the World: Basel, Switzerland.
6 45 Saturday Western: "Where the River Bends," with James Stewart, Rock Hudson.
8 15 It's Lulu.
9 0 Man Called Ironside.
9 50 News.
10 5 Match of the Day.
11 5 Michael Parkinson and Trevor Howard, Freddie Trueman.
11 50 Weather.

WALES (As BBC-1 except).—10 30-10 50 a.m. Cadi Ha. 11 25-12 45 p.m. Cricket: Glamorgan v. Somerset and Third Test. 6 15-6 45 Tony ac Aloma. 10 45 11 5 Match of the Day: includes Welsh fixture 11 52 Weather. Close.

ENGLISH REGIONS.—11 52 p.m. Regional Weather. Close.

BBC-2

3 5 p.m. Saturday Cinema: "Loser Takes All," with Rossano Brazzi, Glynis Johns, Robert Morley, Tony Britton.
4 30-6 35 Cricket: Third Test —England v. India.
7 30 News: Sport.
7 45 Codebreakers.
8 15 Cousin Bette: Delilah and Her Handmaid.
9 0 Chronicle: Search and Discovery — archaeological activity.
9 50 Knokke 1971.
10 35 Film Night.
11 5 News.
11 10 Midnight Movie: "Salome, Where She Danced," with Yvonne De Carlo, Rod Cameron, David Bruce.

ITV

LONDON WEEKEND

11 20 a.m. RAC Road Report.
11 25 Farmhouse Kitchen.
11 50 Thunderbirds.
12 45 p.m. News.
12 50 World of Sport: 12 55 On the Ball; 1 20 Racing from Lingfield, 1 30, 2 0, 2 30, 3 0 races and Newmarket 1 45, 2 15, 2 45 races; 3 10 European Diving Cup: 3 55 Results, Scores; 4 0 Wrestling; 5 0 Results.
5 10 Catweazle.
5 40 Albert and Victoria.
6 10 News.
6 15 No, That's Me Over Here: Ronnie Corbett.
6 45 Des O'Connor Show.
7 45 Nearest and Dearest.
8 15 Film: "Robbery Under Arms," with Peter Finch, Ronald Lewis, Maureen Swanson, David McCallum.
10 0 News.
10 10 The Guardians.
11 10 Best of Aquarius. Thoroughly Modern Melly.
11 40 Manhunt.
12 40 a.m. News to Me.

ANGLIA.—12 15 p.m. All our Yesterdays. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 10 UFO. 6 10 News. 6 15 Albert and Victoria. 6 45 The Comedians. 7 15 Des O'Connor Show. 8 15 Film: "Sea Fury," with Stanley Baker, Victor McLaglan, Luciana Paluzzi. 10 0 News. 10 10 The Guardians. 11 10 Marcus Welby. 12 10 a.m. Christians in Action.

CHANNEL.—12 45 p.m. News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 15 Man from UNCLE. 6 10 News. 6 15 The Comedians. 6 45 Weekend Weather. 6 47 Film: "A Guy Named Joe," with Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. 8 0 Des O'Connor Show. 10 0 News 10 10 The Guardians. 11 10 Strange Report. 12 midnight Weather, Close.

MIDLANDS (ATV). — 12 10 p.m. Tomorrow's Horoscope. 12 15 Joe 90. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 10 Lost in Space. 6 10 News. 6 15 Odd Couple. 6 45 Film: "Seven Hills of Rome," with Mario Lanza, Peggie Castle. 8 25 Smith Family. 9 0 Des O'Connor Show. 10 0 News, 10 10 Guardians. 11 10 Whiplash. 11 40 Popeye. 11 45 Personally Speaking: Douglas Hyde.

NORTHERN (Granada). — 11 35 a.m. Stingray. 12 20 p.m. Spiderman. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 10 UFO. 6 10 News. 6 15 Bugs Bunny Show. 6 50 Sky's the Limit. 7 0 Hogan's Heroes. 7 30 Des O'Connor Show. 8 25 From a Bird's Eye View. 9 0 Hawaii Five-O. 10 0 News. 10 10 The Guardians. 11 10 Greatest Show on Earth. 12 10 a.m. Close.

SOUTHERN. — 12 15 p.m. Regional Weather. 12 18 All Our Yesterdays. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 15 Man from UNCLE. 6 10 News. 6 15 Golden Shot. 7 5 Doctor at Large. 7 35 Jokers Wild. 8 5 Des O'Connor Show. 9 5 Film, Part 1: "Son of Dracula," with Lon Chaney Jnr. 10 0 News. 10 10 Film, Part 2. 10 45 Southern News. 10 55 The Guardians. 11 55 Weather: It's All Yours.

WEST & WALES (HTV). — 12 10 p.m. Bush Boy. 12 40 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 10 Flintstones. 5 40 Albert and Victoria. 6 10 News. 6 15 Film: "Never Let Me Go," with Clark Gable, Gene Tierney. 8 0 Des O'Connor Show. 9 0 Department S. 10 0 News. 10 10 The Guardians. 11 10 Cinema. 11 40 Weather, Close.

HTV CYMRU/WALES (As Above Except). — 9 0 p.m. Sion a Sian 9 30-10 0 Mad Movies.

WESTWARD.—11 50 a.m. All our Yesterdays. 12 20 p.m. Mr Piper. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 15 Man from UNCLE. 6 10 News. 6 15 Comedians. 6 45 Film: "A Guy Named Joe," with Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. 9 0 Des O'Connor Show. 10 0 News. 10 10 The Guardians. 11 10 Strange Report. 11 55 Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE.—11 30 a.m. All Our Yesterdays. 12 noon Cartoon. 12 15 p.m. H. R. Pufnstuf. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 10 Gunsmoke. 6 10 News. 6 15 Cartoon. 6 20 Film: "Man in the White Suit," with Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood. 8 0 Des O'Connor Show. 9 0 Division 4. 10 0 News. 10 10 The Comedians. 10 40 The Guardians. 11 40 Weather, Close.

RADIO

RADIO 4 330 m.; VHF

6 25 a.m. News. 6 27 Farming Today. 6 45 Outlook. 6 50 Regional News. 7 0 News. 7 10 On Your Farm. 7 40 Today's Papers. 7 45 Outlook. 7 50 Regional News. 8 0 Today: News. 8 45 Today's Papers: Today. 8 59 Weather. 9 0 News. 9 5 Saturday Briefing: From Our Own Correspondent. 9 30 Weekly World. 9 45 Talking Politics. 10 15 Daily Service. 10 30 Study on 4: Incontri in Italia; 11 0 Help Yourself to English; 11 30 Perspective. (VHF 10 30-12 noon Open University: 10 30 Open Forum: 11 5 Mathematics 30; 11 35 Social Sciences 30). 12 noon Sports Parade. 12 25 p.m. Forces' Chance. 12 55 Weather. 1 0 News. 1 15 Does the Team Think? 1 45 Afternoon Theatre: "Executioners." 3 0 Weekend Woman's Hour. 4 0 Film Time: John Schlesinger. 4 30 Pick of the Week. 5 25 Twelve Maidens. 5 55 Weather. 6 0 News. 6 15 Letter From America. 6 30 Sports Session. 7 0 Desert Island Discs. 7 30 Roy Hudd's Vintage Music-Hall. 8 30 Saturday Night Theatre: "Goldspinners." 9 58 Weather. 10 0 News. 10 10 My Kind of Music. 10 30 Lighten Our Darkness. 11 5 News. 11 21 Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464 m.; VHF

(*Stereophonic)

8 0 a.m. News. 8 5 Aubade: Johann Strauss, Josef Strauss, Johann Strauss, Scharwenka, Lyadov, Prokofiev, Shostakovich.* 9 0 News. 9 5 Master Works: Berg, Strauss, Mahler.* 11 0 Week Ahead. 11 25-6 40 p.m. Test Match Special: England v. India (1 35-1 40 News: 1 45-1 50 Scoreboard; 1 50-2 10 Your Letters Answered). 6 40 Recital: Cello, Beethoven, Hindemith, Barber, Tchaikovsky. 7 30 Proms: Concert, part 1: Haydn, Schumann-Beethoven.* 8 30 Personal View.* 8 50 Proms: part 2: Rubbra, Dvorak.* 9 55 Taverner. 10 40 Liszt.* 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m.; VHF

News: 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 noon, 1 0 p.m., 2 0 6 0, 7 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight. 1 0 a.m., 2 0

5 30 a.m. News. 5 32 Breakfast Special (8 27 Racing). 8 32 Ed Stewart. 9 55 For Younger Listeners. 10 2 Joe Henderson. 12 2 p.m. Dick Emery. 1 2 This is the Radio Orchestra. 2 2 Sport on 2: Line-up: 2 8, 2 35, 3 25 Golf: Benson and Hedges Golf Festival; 2 12, 2 42, 3 10 Racing: Haydock Park: 2 15, 2 45, 3 15 races; 2 20, 2 38, 3 25, 4 50 Cricket: County Championship; 2 20, 2 38, 3 25, 4 42 Bowls: Middleton Cup Final; 2 28, 2 58, 3 20, 4 54 Motor Racing: Rothman's International Gold Cup; 2 58 Rugby Union: Pride of Lions; 3 45 Association Football; 5 0 Sports Report. 5 2 Listen to the Band. 6 30 Take Your Partners. 7 22 Sports Desk. 7 32 Country Meets Folk. 8 30 Star Sound. 9 0 European Pop Jury. 10 2 Ray Moore. 12 midnight News. 12 5 a.m. Night Ride. 2 0 News. 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1 247 m.

News: 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30, 12 30 p.m., 1 30, 2 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 30 a.m. Radio 2. 8 32 Ed Stewart. 9 55 Noel Edmonds. 12 noon Rosko Show. 2 0 p.m. Johnny Moran. 3 0 Vivian Stanshall. 5 0 Terry Wogan. 6 0 Mike Raven. 7 32-8 2 a.m. Radio 2.

Midlands, East Anglia (as Radio 4 except).—6 50-6 56 a.m. Regional News. 7 50-7 56 Regional News. 12 55-1 0 p.m. Regional News. 5 55-6 0 Regional News.

North, North-west.—6 50-7 0 a.m. Northern News. 7 50-8 0 Northern News. 8 28-8 45 It's Saturday. 12 55-1 0 p.m. Northern News. 5 55-6 0 Northern News. 6 30-7 0 Sport Spotlight.

Wales.—8 27-8 45 a.m. Farming Today. 6 50 Weather. 6 55-7 0 News of Wales: 7 40-7 45 Gair Yn Ei Byd. 7 50 Weather: 7 55-8 0 Today's Papers. 5 15 News of Wales. 5 15 Byd Y Gan. 5 45-6 30 Today's Papers. 9 45-10 15 Helo Sut 'Dach Chi? 12 noon Talking Politics. 12 30 p.m. Campau Haf. 12 55 Newyddion. 12 58-1 0 News of Wales. 5 55-6 0 News of Wales. 6 15 Newyddion. 6 20 Chwaraeon. 6 30 News of Wales. 6 35-7 0 Sports Medley.

South-west, West, South.—6 50-7 0 a.m. Regional News. 7 50-8 0 Regional News. 12 55-1 0 p.m. Weather. 5 55-6 0 Weather. 6 30-7 0 Sports Page.

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Positive stage of Berlin accord

From NORMAN CROSSLAND

Bonn, August 20

The draft of a Berlin agreement is now almost complete. It is hoped that next week the ambassadors of the United States, France, Britain, and the Soviet Union will be able to submit the text for approval by their Governments after which the agreement will be discussed by the NATO Council and then initialled by the negotiating Powers.

The Federal Government spokesman, Herr Ahlers, referred today to the "positive" stage of the negotiations, but no details of the draft have been released. Several West German newspapers, however, today published similar accounts of the agreement reached so far, and it looks as if these were based on an official background briefing.

According to the "Frankfurter Allgemeine," the Soviet Government had guaranteed unhampered passage for German civilians between West Berlin and West Germany. Trains and goods traffic crossing East Germany would be sealed. There would be no general control of private traffic, but random controls would be made.

West Berliners would be able to visit East Berlin, just as West Germans were now. There was also agreement that West German Government offices in the city would be permitted to remain there, but there would be no meetings of the Federal Parliament in West Berlin, nor any further "Bundestag weeks" when all the committees of the Federal Parliament assemble in the city.

As to the Federal President, he would be able to visit the city and, if he wished, to reside there from time to time, but he would not be permitted to perform any "acts of sovereignty." Nor would Federal Presidents in future be elected in West Berlin.

It looks as if the Western Allies have agreed to permit the Soviet Government to set up a consulate-general in West Berlin, although there are some problems in connection with this that have still to be resolved.

After the agreement has been initialled by the Four Powers, negotiations will start between the two German States about the technicalities of travel between West Germany and West Berlin and visits by West Berliners to the eastern sector of the city.

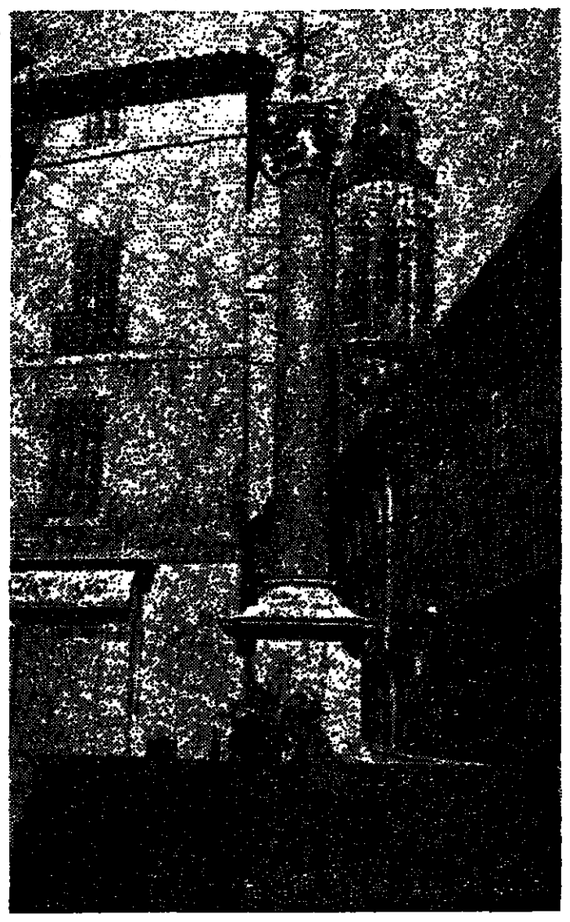
Only when these intra-German talks have been successfully concluded will the agreement be signed. The Moscow and Warsaw treaties would then be submitted to the Federal German Parliament for ratification. This step is conditional on a satisfactory Berlin agreement being reached.

Concorde flight

The French and British Governments have agreed to a flight to South America by Concorde, the Ministry of Transport said in Paris yesterday. The trip will take place between September 14 and 17.

Letter from Aix-en-Provence

The whole of Aix rings with the cool chiming of water



GOOD King René should not be confused with the King Renaud of the folk song. Le croi Renaud came home from war carrying his stripes in his hand. What le bon croi René is holding as he looks from his pedestal down the noblest avenue in France is a bunch of the Muscatel grapes which he introduced to Provence.

Further to confuse the issue he was only Count of Provence, whereas he was Duke of Anjou. The kingship was that of Sicily, of which he was titular monarch, but it was in fifteenth-century Aix, long a bishopric and a university city since 1409, that René held a court which was royal in most ways that mattered.

He may not have been a highly distinguished politician, and he had the reputation of driving a hard bargain, but he was a Renaissance man at his most brilliant and diverse classical scholar, mathematician, lawyer and geologist, painter, poet and musician, knowing Italian and Hebrew and Catalan. If that, along with his interest in viticuleure, was not enough to make him a "good" ruler in the sight of his people he had also a taste and gift for organising public fêtes.

Perhaps most remarkable of all, King René knew how to lose state without losing style, an exercise which few people other than White Russians can compass. When Louis XI annexed the Province of Anjou, where he used to spend half the year, Rene settled, it seems contentedly, at least philosophically, in Aix. Can it be the memory of that example which has helped his city to make a similar transition?

After René's death his County became part of the Kingdom of France and, for nearly 300 years, the Parliament of Povence sat at Aix. From that period date the elegantly spacious avenues of what a traveller of the time described as "the most beautiful city in France after Paris." After? It depends not just on where your heart is, but on what you are looking for.

The sweep up from the Louvre, by way of the Tuileries, and the Champs-Elysées to the Arc de Triomphe, is one of the world's great perspectives, but the Champs-Elysées itself, in its upper stretch, is in danger of becoming one large motor showroom. Whereas the seventeenth-century cours Mirabeau, which King René surveys in perpetuity, its whole length shaded by massive plane trees, is lined on one side by cafés with a good sprinkling of bookshops, on the other by mansions whose gateways and balconies bear the marks of the pupils of Pierre Puget, if not of the sculptor himself. It is the main thoroughfare of a capital city, and, by all the rules, that capital should have been going downhill for the past 150 years at least.

After 1790, there was no more Parliament of Provence; the Revolution wrecked the Palace of the Counts of Provence; spas (it is one of the contrarieties of French geography that Aix-en-Provence is a thermal station, equally with Aix les Bains) were doomed to go over the peak of fashion. The rise of Marseilles as a port and commercial centre, brought the slow decline of Aix; the dwindling of the capital into a sub-préfecture, which was to lose part even of its ancient university, whose scientific and medical faculties are at Marseilles. One might expect peeling façades and rusty wrought iron, something between New Orleans and Goergian Dublin, less the damp.

Instead of which the animated, sunlit, breadth of the cours Mirabeau, punctuated by three fountains, opens out into the vast and lively place de la Liberation, where yet another fountain throws out its slender bright arcs. The whole city rings with a cool chiming of water. Even in the post office, or, precisely, in the small court on to which the inner windows open, there is a fountain, planned, clearly, to improve the morale of the staff who are doomed to spend their working life looking out through bars.

The city that has laid down an empire, has found a new, and more gracious vocation. Is there a lesson here for former first-class Powers? July, brings the world here for the International Music Festival, but, through the holiday months, the tourists come in a steady flow. Some stay to idle delectably among the monuments of the city itself, the Roman Bath, the little thirteenth-century cloister of the cathedral, the tapestries in its nave which were pinched from Canterbury Cathedral during the civil war.

To survey that stretch, the best vantage point is the mountain which heaves up its rugged 2,000 feet or so due east of Aix. But first climb, preferably on foot, the far less dramatic slopes due west. The suburban roads are not the kind to make guide illustrations, but even more than guide, they carry the essence of Provence — your shoes snowed over with dust, geraniums cascading down a terra-cotta urn in somebody garden, the sun grilling your shoulders, and the wink of a lizard across a wall.

Near the top a creaking garden door opens on to a shaded path, and a house whose land-locked peace wipes out suburbia in a single step. The staircase is fragrant with lavender which is drying in sheaves. The door on the right at the head of the stairs opens into an immense studio, whose occupant is obviously due back any time. Since the paint on the one palette in sight is completely dry, he has obviously been away for a fairly long holiday, but everything around speaks of work in progress.

There are bits of pottery and bottles and glasses ready to be assembled for a still life. Some onions forgotten on a shelf, have started to sprout, and a couple of apples have gone brown. The window in the east wall, flaming with geraniums, looks out over a barrier of lime trees that hide the block of modern flats immediately below, and lead your eye across the valley to the slopes of the mountain opposite.

At once its name comes into your mind — "la Montagne Sainte Victoire." The window is the ideal place in which to paint it, and it is the kind of subject of which it would be hard to tire. Between those contoured slopes, with their changing light and colours and the basic certainties of the fruit and bottles on the shelves, there would be enough to keep a man going for a whole working life.

"Have a stroll round the garden before you go" suggests the woman who is plucking leaves off the geraniums. You go downstairs again, carefully skirting the lavender and making a wide circle to avoid the old straw hat hung over the newel post. It is the obvious place to keep that kind of headgear, wide-brimmed as a parasol, which would be essential to painting expeditions under the sun of Provence. You would pick it up automatically as you went through the hall, but it is 85 years now since Cezanne left it there.

Nesta Roberts

Kidnap police seek car

Copenhagen, August 20

Scotland Yard are helping Danish police in the search for a Rolls-Royce which might have been used by kidnappers of Mr Viggo J. Rasmussen, managing director of Tuborg brewery, for whose release the company paid £100,000.

Inspector H. C. Jelved, of the Danish police, said that a free-lance photographer had produced a photograph of a British-registered Rolls-Royce taken at Esbjerg harbour on August 8, nine days before the ransom was paid.

The photographer, Mr Jan van Steenwijk, said he took the picture "for the fun of it," and added:

"Suddenly, two Arab-looking men dashed out of the car and demanded my film. I refused and walked away not giving it another thought until I read of the kidnapping in the newspapers."

Inspector Jelved said of Scotland Yard: "They told me they might have an idea who is the owner, but tracing him is another matter. It is the first hard lead we've had so far."

He said that Mr Rasmussen "thought he could recognise one of the men from the picture." Mr Rasmussen, aged 56, said that the armed kidnapper spoke perfect English and described himself as a member of Fatah, the Palestinian liberation movement. — UPI.

Fifth time lucky for Arabs?

By ANTHONY McDERMOTT

The leaders of Egypt, Libya, and Syria agreed in Damascus, last night, to bind their states together in a Federation of Arab Republics — and vowed they would make no deals with Israel. In a "Damascus Proclamation" at the end of a three day summit conference, they declared there would be no peace, no negotiations with the "Zionist enemy" and no surrender of even a single inch of occupied territory.

The joint statement added that there would be no bargaining over the Palestinian cause.

It was issued after President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Colonel Muammar Gadafy of Libya and president Hafez al-Assad of Syria signed and exchanged copies of the constitution for the Federation, which they will set up after a referendum in each country on September 1.

The proclamation said the Federation—which will create a loose-knit Arab block of more than 42 million people—was a decisive response to Israel's belief that the surrender of the Arab nation was imminent.

It could be a case of fifth time lucky. The Federation of Arab Republics, to which the Presidents of Egypt, Libya, and Syria have put their names in Damascus, is the fifth attempt to federate two or more Arab States in modern history.

The federation has still to be ratified by referendum in each country on September 1. Popular approval is a formality, but, judging from past experience, the chances of the group's ing surviving appear to be slim. Th four previous attempts illustrate only too clearly the divisive nature of the interests of individual States.

Egypt and Syria made the first attempt, agreeing on a union in February, 1958, constituted under the title of the United Arab Republic. Negotiations between Yemen and the UAR resulted in the establishment of a federal union between these two units called the United Arab States under an agreement signed in Damascus on March 8, 1958.

The UAR tried to set up a closely integrated Government with a joint National Assembly and Presidential Council. But dissatisfaction grew in Syria against the increasing domination of Egypt.

On September 28, 1961, a military coup took place in Syria, who withdrew from the UAR. The UAR remains Egypt's official name, but within the Federation of Arab Republics it intends to become the Egyptian Arab Republic.

Yemen's withdrawal came in December, 1961, as a result of a dispute between the Imam Ahmad and President Nasser. On December 13, 1961, the Imam wrote 64 lines of poetry in an Aden newspaper deploring Arab dissensions — "But I see you filling the air with hate and envy-charged speeches, hear you howling into the microphones and fouling the language," denounced nationalisation policies, and called for Arab unity based on the teachings of Islam.

("Let us form a unity based on true Arab principles . . ." the Imam said. "We must rid ourselves of harmful innovations, which allow what Islam had forbidden us. We need unity which is not based on ideologies which allow men to be robbed of their honestly gained property, a robbery called nationalisation, which pretends to attain equality between rich and poor.

"Neither religion nor logic allows anything not mentioned in the precepts of Islam. Robbing a man of his property is a sin in the eyes of Islam."

A year later the imamate was overthrown.

In reaction to the formation of the UAR, the monarchies of Iraq and Jordan came together on February 14, 1958, in the Arab Federation. King Hussein at the beginning of August declared the federation to be at an end when King Feisal of Iraq was killed in the coup d'état on July 14, 1958, which brought General Kassem to power.

The next attempt was on April 17, 1963 in an agreement signed in Cairo envisaging a federation of Egypt, Iraq and Syria. But because of sharp disagreements within the Ba'ath parties of Bagdad and Damascus, and between Nasserite and Ba'athist policies, the federation was stillborn.

A year after General Kassem's overthrow by General Aref, Iraq signed an agreement with Egypt on May 26, 1964, setting up a joint presidency council with a secretariat in Cairo. On October 16, of the same year, President Nasser and President Aref indicated that a unified political command would be created. On December 20 it was announced as a fact.

It remained in force after the Iraqi President's death in a helicopter accident on April 13, 1966, when his brother, Abdel Rahman Aref, took over. But as Nasserite sentiment became increasingly suppresed in Bagdad in a succession of internal political manoeuvrings, the council fell into disuse. It ceased with the coming to power of the present Iraqi Government on July 17, 1968.

The present proposed federation has already changed shape since its inception. In the wake of the abortive Arab summit in Rabat, the Presidents of Egypt, Libya and Sudan signed what has become known as the Tripoli Charter on December 27, 1969 — an agreement to form a federation.

They were joined by Syria on November 27, 1970, after General Assad took over the Government there. Sudan withdrew — reportedly under pressure from President Gadafy — to look after her problems with Communists and rebels in the South.

On April 17 this year, Syria, Egypt and Libya made simultaneous announcements in their capitals of the intention to form a federation, and of the basic principles of the federal constitution. President Numeiri of Sudan said that he intends to bring Sudan into the federation early next year — now that he has apparently defeated the Communist effort last month to overthrow him.

West Bank Parliament?

Tel-Aviv, August 20

The Arab mayors of towns on the Israeli-controlled West Bank are trying to form a 100-man "transitional Parliament" to deal with political issues facing the local Arab population, the Israeli press reported today. The move was seen as the first real attempt on the West Bank to organise a political body since the war of 1967.

At their meeting near Bethlehem the 23 mayors who took part established a "West Bank executive committee" which is to seek to establish the larger 100-man representative body.

The executive committee was empowered to ask the Israeli authorities to agree to the planned all-West Bank gathering. They were also empowered to approach representatives of various groups in the area, asking them to name representatives to the "transitional parliament."—Reuter.

E. Pakistan MPs for trial

Rawalpindi, August 20

The Pakistan Government has now ordered a total of 59 Awami League National Assembly men to appear before martial law administrators in connection with the civil strife this year in East Pakistan. An official announcement today added 29 names to a list published yesterday of those summoned to face trial.

In yesterday's announcement, 88 of the 167 Awami League members elected to the National Assembly last March were cleared to take their seats. Of the remaining 79, 59 have now been asked to appear for trial. Observers believe, however, that most of those not cleared have fled, and will not accept an invitation to return to clear their names.

The figures released also showed that only 94 of the 288 Awami League candidates elected to the 300-seat Provincial Assembly in March passed the Fecderal screening. National and provincial byelections are expected to be held at a later date to fill the vacancies.

Meanwhile, a report in the Left-wing "New Times" says the cleared Awami League Assembly men — both national and provincial — are planning to meet in mid-September to form a new group.

The paper says the new movement will be named the Suhrawardy League, after Pakistan's Bengali Prime Minister of 15 years ago, Mr Hussain Shahid Suhrawardy, who founded the Awami League. — Reuter.

No remorse from Banda

Cape Town, August 20

President Banda of Malawi left South Africa for home today after his five-day State visit with a ceremonial send-off and another defiant defence of his policy of dialogue with the Republic. To critics of his good neighbour policy with South Africa, he declared: "I am indifferent to any threat of expulsion from the OAU (Organisation of African Unity)."

But at an end-of-tour press conference he would not speculate whether his visit was likely to break down the barriers of apartheid in South Africa.

Dr Banda instead reaffirmed his dislike of some of South Africa's domestic policies, sidestepped some controversial questions fired at him but stood his ground on his decision to have dealings with South Africa.

He said: "It's no use we African leaders shouting against apartheid from thousands of miles away. . . . We've got to see things for ourselves, and talk to the leaders here and not shout at them, and utter idle and empty threats."

Asked whether he would encourage other Black African leaders to start a dialogue with South Africa, he replied: ". . . If my coming here encourages some of them to see sense and they decided to come to South Africa, then I would be very, very happy."

He left his listeners to judge if he had succeeded in building a bridge between black and white in Africa.

Dr Banda was obviously delighted with the public reception.

"Professional refugees tell people that the Africans in Rhodesia and South Africa hate me like poison. But I have seen Africans running out of their homes to come and see me.

"Yesterday I was surrounded by kids yelling our father . . . and the crowds were not just Africans but black and white. Whites wanted to see me as well as the blacks," Dr Banda said. — Reuter and UPI.

Dr Banda announced on his return to Blantyre that the South African President, Mr Jim Fouche, is to visit Malawi next year.

Evidence in London on Dean's case

Pretoria, August 20

The judge in the Dean of Johannesburg's trial today allowed applications for evidence of a key defence witness and five state witnesses to be heard on commission in England.

The dean, the Very Rev ffrench-Beytagh, faces 10 charges under the Terrorism Act, alleging he plotted the violent overthrow of South Africa's Government and received funds from banned organisations abroad and distributed them among outlawed persons and organisations here.

One of the people named in the indictment, Miss Allison Norman, niece of the late Governor of the Bank of England, Lord Norman, is alleged to have sent funds from the banned Defence and Aid Organisation in London to the dean.

The defence counsel, Mr Sidney Kentridge, has said in the trial that Miss Norman, aged 37, a social worker, was unwilling to give evidence in South Africa, in spite of state guarantees that she would be immune from prosecution here.

Judge Gillie said it would be advisable for senior counsel to attend the commission's hearing in London

Witnesses to be called by the State in London are the manager and assistant manager of Barclays Bank, High Street branch, Maidstone, a representative of a stockbroking firm identified in court as Kitcat and Aitken, and a couple named as Tom and Gloria Gibson.

TELEVISION — Sunday

MAN, monster of the ecology, is at the heart of the underwater action in Australian photographer Ben Cropp's film "Kingdom of Coral" (and sharks) ("The World About Us," BBC-2, 7 55). Alun Owen writes, Lee Montague, Ann Bell lead, a triangle of family tensions ("Giants and Ogres." ITV, 10 15). Earlier, "Play of the Month" repeats a superbly cast—Suzman, Atkins, M. Dotrice, Bryant, Hopkins —"Three Sisters" (BBC-1, 7 55). Later, Esther Rantzen and friend try a two-girl chat show ("She and She," BBC-1, 11 15).

BBC-1

9 0 a.m. Nai Zindagi-Naya Jeevan.
10 30-11 30 Holy Communion: Service for the Deaf from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Leicester and County Mission for the Deaf.
1 25 p.m. Farming.
1 50 Parkers at Saltram.
2 20 Made in Britain.
2 29 News.
2 30 Yesterday's Witness: Search for a Film Star.
3 0 Singing Stars: "Cabin in the Sky," with Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Lena Horne, Louis Armstrong.
4 35 Ken Dodd.
4 45 Basil Brush Show.
5 15 The Silver Sword: part 1.
5 40 Wildlife Safari to Ethiopia: part 1, Across the Great Salt Desert.
6 5 News.
6 15 The Eighties: Surroundings.
6 50 In the Beginning.
7 0 Praise the Lord.
7 25 Dad's Army.
7 55 Play of the Month: Chekhov's "Three Sisters," with Janet Suzman, Eileen Atkins, Michele Dotrice.
10 5 News.
10 15 Omnibus at the Proms: Charles Mackerras conducts Beethoven, Dvorak.
11 15 She and She: Esther Rantzen and Harriet Crawley with questions to ask.
11 45 Weather.

WALES (As BBC-1 except).—3 0 p.m. Cricket: Glamorgan v. Hampshire. 4 10-4 35 Golden Silents: "The Sporting Life." 6 45-6 50 Eden Neu Uffern? 11 47 p.m. Weather, Close.

ENGLISH REGIONS.—11 47 p.m. Regional Weather, Close.

BBC-2

10 35 a.m.-12 30 p.m. Open University: 10 35 Social Sciences 23; 11 5 Science 30; 11 35 Mathematics 31; 12 5 Arts 30.
1 50-6 30 Cricket: John Player League—Worcester v. Somerset (4 0 Profile of E. R. Dexter).
7 0 News.
7 25 Animal, Vegetable, Mineral?
7 55 World About Us: Kingdom of Coral.
8 45 Film: "The Day the Earth Stood Still," with Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe.
10 15 Rowan and Martin Laugh-In.
11 5 News, Cricket Scoreboard.
11 15 One Man's Week: Peter Fiddick.

ITV

LONDON WEEKEND

11 0 a.m.-12 10 p.m. Morning Service: St Edmund, King and Martyr, Hunstanton, Norfolk.
1 45 All Our Yesterdays.
2 15 Forest Rangers.
2 45 Big Match.
3 45 Strange Report.
4 45 Golden Shot.
5 35 Jamie.
6 5 News.
6 15 Got the Message?
6 30 Lost Centuries: Edwin of Northumbria.
6 55 Songs that Matter.
7 25 Doctor at Large.
7 55 Film: "Stranger in My Arms," with June Allyson, Jeff Chandler.
9 30 The Odd Couple.
10 0 News.
10 15 Play: "Giants and Ogres," with Lee Montague, Ann Bell.
11 45 Man in the News: Derek Dougan.
12 15 a.m. Book of Witnesses: "Eliam," with David Kossoff, Preston Lockwood.

ANGLIA.—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 35 p.m. Alive and Kicking—Frances and Michael Horovitz. 1 0 Women are People. 1 40 Weather. 1 45 Farming Diary. 2 15 Film: "Holy Matrimony," with Gracie Fields, Monty Woolley. 3 45 Soccer. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Lost Centuries. 7 0 Songs That Matter. 7 55 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "Modesty Blaise," with Monica Vitti, Dirk Bogarde. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Giants and Ogres." 11 45 Reflection.

CHANNEL.—11 0 a.m.-12 5 p.m. Sung Eucharist. 2 13 Weather. 2 15 Big Match. 3 10 Film: "Some People," with Kenneth More, David Hemmings. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News: Channel News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 34 Weather. 6 35 Lost Centuries. 7 0 Songs that Matter. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "The Wicked Lady," with Margaret Lockwood, Pat Roc. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Giants and Ogres." 11 40 Epilogue: Close.

MIDLANDS (ATV).—11 0 a.m. Sung Eucharist. 12 25 p.m. Alive and Kicking—Frances and Michael Horovitz. 1 0 Women are People. 1 45 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 1 55 Training the Family Dog. 2 15 Star Soccer. 3 15 Film: "The Net," with Phyllis Calvert, James Donald. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Lost Centuries. 7 0 Songs that Matter. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "Modesty Blaise," with Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp, Dirk Bogarde. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Giants and Ogres." 11 45 Pinpoint: Derbyshire.

NORTHERN (Granada).—11 0 a.m.-12 0 noon Morning Service. 12 35 p.m. Alive and Kicking: Adrian Mitchell, Frances, Michael Horovitz. 1 0 Women Are People. 1 25 All Our Yesterdays. 1 55 Football. 2 55 Film: "A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power, Betty Grable. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 30 Lost Centuries. 6 55 Songs that Matter. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "Demetrius and the Gladiators," with Victor Mature, Susan Hayward. 9 50 Sylvester: "Trip for Tat." 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Giants and Ogres." 11 45 Tales of Unease: "Bad Bad Jo Jo," with Roy Dotrice. 12 20 a.m. Close.

SOUTHERN.—11 0 a.m. Sung Eucharist. 2 27 p.m. Regional Weather. 2 30 Farm Progress 3 0 Mad Movies. 3 30 Film: "The Pleasure Seekers," with Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa. 5 25 Southern News. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Lost Centuries. 7 0 Songs That Matter. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "No Love For Johnnie," with Peter Finch, Stanley Holloway. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Giants and Ogres." 11 45 Aquarius. 12 15 a.m. Weather: It's All Yours.

WEST & WALES (HTV).—11 0 a.m.-12 10 p.m. Morning Service. 2 5 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 2 15 Big Match. 3 15 Film: "The Cool Mikado," with Frankie Howerd, Stubby Kaye, Tommy Cooper. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Lost Centuries. 7 0 Songs that Matter. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "Designing Woman," with Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Giants and Ogres." 11 45 Man in the News. 12 45 a.m. Weather, Close.

HTV WALES (As above except).—12 10 p.m. Y Misoedd. 1 0 Testun Trafod. 1 30-2 5 Interlude.

HTV CYMRU/WALES.—Variations as HTV Wales.

WESTWARD.—11 0 a.m.-12 5 p.m. Sung Eucharist. 12 35 Alive and Kicking: Frances and Michael Horovitz. 1 0-1 27 Women are People. 1 45 Farm Progress. 2 15 Big Match. 3 10 Film: "Some People," with Kenneth More, David Hemmings. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Lost Centuries. 7 0 Songs that Matter. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "The Wicked Lady," with Margaret Lockwood, Patricia Roc. 9 45 Samantha Timms. 10 0 News. 10 15 Giants and Ogres. 11 40 Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE.—11 0 a.m.-12 10 p.m. Morning Service. 1 0 Alive and Kicking. 1 30 Country Calendar. 1 50 Farming Outlook. 2 20 Soccer. 3 15 Film: "Trio," with James Hayter, Nigel Patrick, Jean Simmons. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Lost Centuries. 7 0 Songs that Matter. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "How to Steal a Million," with Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Giants and Ogres." 11 45 Weather, Close.

RADIO

RADIO 4 330 m.; VHF

7 50 a.m. Sunday Reading. 7 55 Weather. 8 0 News. 8 10 Sunday Papers. 8 20 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. (VHF 8 20 Sunday). 8 50 Programmes. 8 55 Weather. 9 0 News. 9 5 Sunday Papers. 9 15 Letter from America. 9 30 Archers. (VHF 9 30-10 30 Open University: 9 35 Arts 30; 10 5 Science 29). 10 30 Sunday Mass. 11 15 Motoring and the Motorist. 11 43 Traffic Report. 11 45 Twenty-Seven Million Listeners Can't Be Wrong. 12 15 p.m. Options. 12 55 Weather. 1 0 World This Weekend. 2 0 Pick of the Bunch. 2 30 Sunday Play. 3 30 Good Companions. 4 0 Changing Past. 4 25 Sunday Sport Scoreboard. 4 30 Living World. 5 0 In Touch. 5 15 Down Your Way. 5 55 Weather. 6 0 News. 6 15 Strangers and Brothers. 6 45 Sunday Sport. (6 56 Cricket Scoreboard.) 7 0 Evening Service. 7 25 Week's Good Cause Appeal. 7 30 Edinburgh International Festival: Concert, part 1, Stravinsky, Thomas Wilson, Elgar. 8 50 Interval. 9 10 EIF Concert: part 2. Walton. 9 58 Weather. 10 0 News. 10 10 With Great Pleasure: James Robertson Justice. 10 50 Epilogue. 10 59 Weather. 11 0 News. 11 15 Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464 m.; VHF

* Stereophonic

8 0 a.m. News. 8 5 New Records: Dvorak.* 9 0 News. 9 5 Music for the Hamburg Churches: Telemann.* 10 0 Your Concert Choice: Mozart, Berlioz, Beethoven.* 11 0 Music Magazine. 12 noon Stravinsky Conducts Stravinsky.* 1 0 p.m. Song Recital: Cavalli, Brahms, Strauss, Faure, Debussy, Falla. 1 55 Orchestral Concert: part 1: Berg.* 2 25 Modern String Writing. 2 45 Concert: part 2: Shostakovich.* 3 35 Lakme: Opera: Act 1.* 4 30 Interval. 4 45 Lakme: Acts 2 and 3.* 6 15 Piano Recital: part 1: Schumann. 6 50 Three Women Poets. 7 5 Recital: part 2: Schubert. 7 40 Penthesilea: Heinrich Von Kleist.* 9 40 Schubert.* 9 50 Late Renaissance Entertainment: Concert, part 1: Monteverdi, Praetorius, Scheidt. Monteverdi, Praetorius.* 10 35 Through College Windows. 10 50 Renaissance Music: part 2: Praetorius, Scheidt, Monteverdi, Praetorius.* 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m.; VHF

News: 7 0 a.m., 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 0, 9 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 noon, 1 0 p.m., 2 0, 3 0, 4 0, 5 30, 7 0, 9 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

6 55 a.m. First Day of the Week. 7 0 News. 7 3 Barry Alldis. 8 3 Dudley Savage. 8 32 With Heart and Voice. 9 2 Ed Stewart. 10 2 Melodies For You. 11 30 People's Service. 12 2 p.m. Family Favourites. 2 1 Al Read Expo. 2 30 Mike Yarwood. 3 2 Semprini Serenade. 4 2 Billy Ternent. 5 0 Alan Freeman. 7 2 Sing Something Simple. 7 30 Max Jaffa. 8 30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9 2 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10 2 Softly Sentimental. 11 2 Peter Clayton's Jazzrotes. 12 midnight News. 12 5 a.m. Jazz Club. 1 2 Night Ride. 2 0 News. 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1 247 m.

News: 7 0 a.m., 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 0, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30, 12 noon, 1 0 p.m., 2 30, 4 30, 5 30, 8 30, 9 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0 a.m.

6 55-8 0 a.m. Radio 2. 8 3 Barry Alldis. 9 2 Ed Stewart. 10 0 Dave Lee Travis. 12 2 p.m. Radio 2. 2 0 Jimmy Savile. 3 0 Speak-Easy. 4 0 Johnny Moran. 5 0 Alan Freeman. 7 0 In Concert. 8 0 Pete Drummond. 9 2-2 2 a.m. Radio 2.

Midlands, East Anglia (as Radio 4 except).—12 57-1 0 p.m. Weather. 5 57-6 0 Weather.

North, North West.—8 20-8 50 a.m. Make Yourself at Home: Sunday. 12 15 p.m. Talkabout. 12 55-1 0 Weather. 5 55-6 0 Weather.

Wales.—8 20 a.m. Sunday. 8 50-8 55 Programme Preview. 11 15 Sunday Best. 11 45 Oedfa'r Bore. 12 25 p.m. Wythnos I'w Chofio. 12 57-1 0 Weather. 4 30-5 0 Caniadaeth Y Cyseer. 5 57-6 0 Weather. 7 30 Eliffantasi. 8 30 Concwest '71. 9 0-9 58 Y Llwybrau Gynt.

South-west, West, South.—8 20-8 50 a.m. Sunday.

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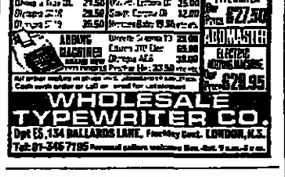


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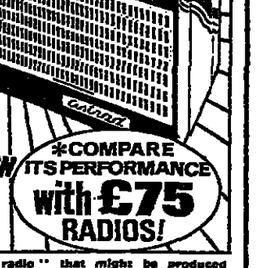
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HOME NEWS

Scots in good form after the census

IF what has happened to their census forms is anything to go by, the English are less responsible than the Scots or more independent. Scotland had only a handful of people who refused to fill in this year's census forms, and seven of these have already been successfully prosecuted. In England, hundreds refused, the Registrar-General's Office is still trying to persuade them to recant, and no case has come to court so far.

"I suppose we are ahead because people are more responsible," said the Deputy Registrar for Scotland, Mr Robert MacLeod, from his Edinburgh office yesterday. "Of course, we are also ahead in prosecutions because we have a smaller population and we have fewer immigrants. In England, they may have had more difficulties, especially language ones. Our circumstances are different to that extent."

The census was taken at exactly the same time in Scotland, but the 1.8 million households presented singularly little trouble. The situation to date is that, apart from the seven successful prosecutions, three cases where there is a plea of not guilty are being sent to trial, the date already having been fixed; and there are 10 remaining cases of refusal to complete forms in which a prosecution could be started.

"This is a completely healthy situation," said Mr MacLeod.

"It compares with the last full census in 1961, when there were eight prosecutions, and the 10 per cent census in 1966, when there were no prosecutions at all."

What is the hold-up in England? Apparently, a reluctance to force issues. "It is not our intention to be dogmatic about this at all," said a spokesman for the Registrar-General's office at Somerset House, "but if people do not comply, then of course we shall prosecute."

According to Somerset House, the procedures have not been exhausted yet. First, the forms were sent out; then those who failed to comply received three or four visits to their homes; then the resisters received a special personal call from the census officer; then the names of the persistently stubborn were referred to Somerset House. Six weeks ago, the Registrar-General began writing to all these people.

"At this moment, the whole matter is in the hands of the solicitors," the spokesman said. "I can't give you figures of people being considered for prosecution because the Registrar-General's letters are still going out and will continue to do so for a long time."

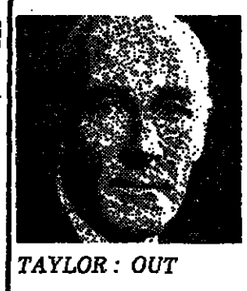
The "drop-outs" are presenting something of a problem. These are the people who strenuously protested at first that nothing would make them complete a census form, but who have been climbing down step by step ever since.

There has been a great deal of correspondence about what ways of answering questions on the form are valid and what ways are not: Mr Jeremy Thorpe, for instance, who said he would not complete the form, did so after certain discussions.

Told of the Scots theory that it was all so much simpler in Scotland because the Scots were more "responsible," a Somerset House man said: "Delightful people up there, such a sense of humour—but if they had our numbers to deal with, it would be a different story."

Dennis Barker

A Tory dropped



TAYLOR : OUT

While Sir Charles Taylor, Conservative MP for Eastbourne since 1935, is on a Mediterranean yachting holiday, his constituency association yesterday issued a statement saying that he would not be re-adopted as candidate at the next general election.

The executive council of the Eastbourne division of the East Sussex Conservative Association met on Monday "to consider in what way public speculation as to the re-adoption of Sir Charles Taylor could be resolved." Its statement yesterday said that in the light of Sir Charles's own decision "privately communicated to the association over a year ago," it had been "generally hoped" that a public announcement might have been made by now.

This, the executive said, would have ended the "present uncertainties and conflicting rumours which have inevitably ensued."

"The executive council considers that the matter cannot be further deferred and has now authorised the preliminary selection of a parliamentary candidate," the statement added. It went on to say that it could not "be too strongly emphasised" that the decision related solely to the choice of candidate at the next election and in no way affected the position of Sir Charles as present MP.

Sir Charles's non-readoption follows some internal conflict within the local association. Earlier, Brigadier Edwin Flavell, aged 73, was voted out of office as chairman, though strongly supported by Sir Charles, who is 61. He was succeeded by the former treasurer, John Chatfield, aged 45, an Eastbourne solicitor.

Sir Charles would be 65 if the next general election came at the expected time, and only 70 at the end of that Parliament. But Mr Chatfield said that "age as such is not the crux of the matter." He could not amplify the statement of the executive.

Mr Chatfield added that the executive's decision was not related to changes of office within the association.

Miscellany, page 9

'Fines a farce,' says JP

The system of collecting *unpaid fines is "an utter farce,"* says a magistrate at Upminster, Essex, Dr E. Anthony, writing in the "Justice of the Peace and Local Government Review."

"You can save up your non-payment of fines, and then do one month in prison and clear the lot," he says. "Not a bad bargain, really. And after a month in prison at the public expense, you come out and ask for—and get—a refund of PAYE from the Ministry of Security.

"Why intelligent men take time off to sit on the Bench is sometimes a mystery to me. If one conducted one's own affairs in such a silly way we should all go bankrupt."

Dr Anthony illustrates his point with a case which came before his Bench of an man owing seven fines for convictions between 1969-71 totalling about £140. He refused to make an offer for settlement, and "just stood there quite indifferent and insolent."

Each fine carried a penalty of only 30 days in prison in default—and he could go to prison for only 30 days for the lot, as the sentences had to be concurrent and not consecutive.

Girl refused music grant

By our own Reporter

A girl of 14 who has been awarded a place at the Chetham's Hospital Music School in Manchester after learning the cello for only 18 months, has been denied a grant by the Dorset County Education Committee. The girl, Carmel Russill, is one of four highly musical children of a £1,200 a year school caretaker of Shaftesbury.

Chetham's is the first national school of its kind for young musicians. It admits up to 50 pupils a year by competitive audition. A place costs £900 a year. About 30 local education authorities are already supporting pupils at the school.

Many people in Dorset, including Carmel's doctor, her teachers, and the MP for North Dorset, Mr David James, have tried to get the county to pay for Carmel at Chetham's but without success.

Dorset's deputy education officer, Mr R. D. Price, said yesterday that Carmel's need for a boarding place at a school with a strong musical emphasis had been recognised. The council was prepared to offer such a place, costing about £450 a year, at the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis (a mixed comprehensive school with a third of its places residential), and to review her progress in two years. Carmel's mother, Mrs Mary Russill, says that this is not a sufficient answer for an intense child, who insists on practising for hours every day and has already nearly exhausted local teaching resources.

The bursar at Chetham, Mr G. E. Tweddle, said yesterday that the school did not criticise local authorities. But the school did criticise the system by which the Department of Education and Science passed to individual education authorities the decision to support or not to support. It resulted in great unfairness.

Tax men awarded 14½ pc

Pay rises averaging 14½ per cent for 8,700 income tax officers in the higher grade were announced by the Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal yesterday. It is part of a new deal adding £2 millions a year to the wages bill.

The tax officers, with collectors and higher valuation officers, were given pay rises of about 9½ per cent in June backdated to January 1. The Inland Revenue Staff Federation went to arbitration, claiming that the tax officers should receive more because their responsibility was greater and their work more complex.

The tribunal's award yesterday gave no extra rises to the 650 collectors or the 500 valuation clerks. But it added 5 per cent to the higher grade tax officers' salary. The staff federation claimed the increases were worth an average of more than 19 per cent. The federation general secretary, Mr Cyril Plant, said he was satisfied with the award, but disappointed with the other results.

Engineer fights union agreement

An engineer, aged 63, yesterday asked the High Court to stop his employers dismissing him because he will not join a union.

Mr John William Hill told Mr Justice Brightman, the vacation court judge, that he refused to join a union on the grounds of conscience.

He said that he was discouraged from joining a union for years by the firm, C. A. Parsons and Co Ltd., of Newcastle. But after Parsons reached an agreement with the Draughtsmen's and Allied Technicians' Association he and a number of colleagues were given a month in which to join the union or be dismissed.

The company said that Mr Hill's contract of employment had been changed and now required membership of the union. Mr Justice Brightman will give his judgment on Monday.

Fighting an M6 barrier

Motorway police drivers in Staffordshire are to learn French so that they can more easily help foreign drivers stranded on the M6.

Twelve policemen will attend a 22-week course on "language in industry" at Stafford College of Further Education. A spokesman said yesterday: "There is an increasing number of foreigners using the motorway, especially with the new container vehicles. Our men are very keen on the idea."

Law Society caution on 'OZ' sentences

By our own Reporter

The sentences on the three "OZ" editors were undoubtedly severe, says a leading article in the August issue of the "Law Society Gazette." "Whether it is too severe is constitutionally and by statute a matter for the Court of the Appeal to decide in the light of all the facts known to the trial judge but not necessarily known by those who have so readily subscribed to the criticism of the sentence," the journal adds.

Referring to the editors' *remand on bail pending appeal*, the "Gazette" says that the case illustrates "the grave need for fresh measures to speed up the hearing of appeals in criminal matters." How many other people with comparable sentences were waiting in custody for their appeals to be heard?

The "Gazette" also suggests that the relevant information about the three editors obtained during the remand period "may have been either not available or not forthcoming from the accused before conviction."

But the only information gained during the remand periods were probation office reports, which were read out in court, and medical reports which were gleaned, according to Richard Neville, after 12-minute interviews with the three men.

● In another leading article the "Gazette" says that ignorance often foils attempts to protect tenants from exploitation. It refers to the recent Court of Appeal decision over the Accommodation Agencies Act. The Act bans agencies from taking fees from persons seeking accommodation. But it is so little known as to be ineffective, says the article. An interesting point, it adds, is whether tenants could recover payments made.

هكذا من الأصل

New police training system to emphasise good public relations

By PETER HARVEY

A radical new system of police training is to be introduced as a pilot scheme early next year. It will incorporate advanced educational and business training techniques, and put great emphasis on good relations with the public.

The scheme is being designed by a study group of civilian and police specialists working for the Police Training Council. The group includes a research psychologist from London University, an industrial training officer from the Department of Employment, and a police training specialist. They are using a method of job evaluation pioneered for astronaut training by NASA.

Britain's system of police training is regarded as very good, but what is envisaged has never been attempted anywhere.

The Home Office, chief constables, and the Police Federation began to question the established training procedures about two years ago. It was felt that the system, although good, was coming under great pressure from changes in society.

Was there enough flexibility in the system of training recruits; were weeks of lectures really doing anything more than cramming their heads with reams of law that very often have no relevance to the constable's day-to-day tasks. Was the system really equipping the young officers to deal with the real problems of their jobs, the ones they come up against every day? In other words, after 13 weeks at the training centre, was the recruit adequately equipped for his rôle?

He might come out of the centre steeped in the Sexual Offences Act or laws relating to firearms, but what good was that to a man who may never be called on to use this knowledge?

On the other hand, the young officer is being called on day in and day out to deal with domestic problems, problems with young people. . .and is he being trained for this? The need to re-evaluate the changes in the type of work done by police led to the formation of the study group which began work last March. The group's brief was to establish in what areas police training needed bringing up to date, where theories of higher education and educational development could be introduced, and where outside specialists should participate in training.

Two points influenced the decision. The changes in police work and the type of task officers were being called on to perform, and the fact that new equipment—such as the personal radios—put experience, advice, and guidance at the lapel of every constable.

The other factor that bore considerable weight was the fact that 50 per cent or more of recruits do not have O level. Another good reason for not attempting to overburden young men with law . . . if they need to know about some obscure point of, say, the Traffic law, the radio at their lapel can give it to them in seconds. They learn such things as they go along, but the prime object is to insure that they come out of the training centre with a good understanding of what is regarded as the essentials today —how to deal with people, how to handle human situations.

The study group first interviewed probationers throughout England and Wales. Half the recruits had just returned to their stations from the 13-week course at the training centre, the rest were about 15 months into their two-year period as a recruit officer.

The group's report, which will go to the Police Training Council in October, is likely to lead to a streamlining of the basic training course. The 13-week course is considered by many to be too long, and not to produce policemen trained in the most effective way.

After the pilot run the system is expected to be extended to all constabularies. The Police Training Council also hope that a similar new system of training will be introduced for inspectors within the next 18 months.



The setting in a London cinema yesterday at the auction of rights to explore the North Sea for oil and gas. Details of the areas were projected on screens as tenders were opened by representatives of the Department of Trade and Industry (left) and read out by the head of the Department's Petroleum Division

Man for unions hot seat

By our Labour Staff

Mr Robert Keith, an Under-Secretary in the Department of Employment, has been appointed the Registrar under the Industrial Relations Act.

Mr Keith—salary £9,000 and an office in Euston Road, London—will move in on September 1 to prepare for his new job, which comes into operation on October 1. Eventually he will have a staff of about 60.

He will have the responsibility of deciding what to do with unions refusing to register. Many are pursuing policies of noncooperation and face huge tax demands if they stay off.

Mr Keith's other tasks will be to ensure that the rules of trade unions and employers' organisations conform to the standards set out in the Act, and that they are properly administered.

Aged 59, he served in the Indian Civil Service until 1947 and afterwards joined the Ministry of Labour.

Murder charge

A boy, aged 12, appeared at Camberwell Juvenile Court yesterday accused of murdering Mr Harry Lillywhite, aged 80, at Great Dover Street, Southwark, London. He was remanded in custody.

Schools' mergers rejected

By our Education Correspondent

Mrs Thatcher has rejected two comprehensive merger proposals and accepted three other schemes for the Inner London Education Authority. Special "comprehensive costs" were a factor in the refusals.

Approved were the merger of Paddington and Maida Vale High, a girls' grammar school, with North Paddington, a mixed comprehensive, to form a new comprehensive school in Elgin Avenue for 1,080 youngsters; the merger of Fulham County, a girls' grammar school, with Gilliatt, a girls' comprehensive, to form a new comprehensive for about 1,080 girls on the two sites: and the enlarging of Eltham Hill, a girls' grammar school, to form a comprehensive of similar size.

The two mergers refused were those of Rosa Bassett, a girls' grammar school, with Ensham, a girls' comprehensive, to form a new girls' comprehensive, and of Clapham County, a girls' grammar school, with Marianne Thornton, a girls' comprehensive, with a similar objective.

Canon Harvey Hinds, chairman of the ILEA's schools sub-committee, said he was "very disappointed" at these refusals, and that the case for Clapham County-Marianne Thornton was no different from a merger of two boys' schools at Bec and Hillcroft recently approved by Mrs Thatcher.

In the case of Clapham County and Marianne Thornton Mrs Thatcher said she did not believe that the resultant school would offer better opportunities than were available at the existing popular and highly regarded schools, while going comprehensive would cost £30,000 which need not otherwise be spent.

Over Ensham and Rosa Bassett she said she foresaw difficulties in organising the proposed school in two buildings three quarters of a mile apart which were not easily accessible from one another.

In this case "substantial" expenditure would be needed in going comprehensive.

Getting on by degrees

By RICHARD BOURNE, Education Correspondent

The Open University, which has set up a higher degrees office, is inviting people to register for part-time postgraduate degrees for 1972. It is also providing a small number of non-resident places for full-time postgraduate students on its Milton Keynes campus from next month.

The institution outlines two schemes of supervision—the first an orthodox arrangement for students who will be able to use the Milton Keynes facilities, and the second a system of external supervisors within travelling distance of a student and working with internal supervisors.

To begin with, all postgraduate degrees will be offered for research. The external type of postgraduate student will be "the graduate with some years' experience in industry, education, the civil service, local government, or in research laboratories who wishes to read for a higher degree on a part-time basis in his home locality."

Though the "normal entrance requirement" will be an honours degree of a British university, the principle of "openness" is being maintained for research students as for first degree students. The university will consider applicants who can show that "their qualifications, experience or ability" are of graduate equivalent standing, though they may be required to take an examination or undergo some other form of assessment before registration. The external students will have to show that they have access to the facilities necessary to complete their research.

The university is basing its higher degrees on research credits—three for a B.Phil, six for a M.Phil, and nine for a Ph.D—and registration will initially be as a postgraduate student and not for a particular degree. There will be a progress review after one year. A research credit is awarded for the equivalent of a three months' "full-time active pursuit" of the chosen topic, which may be spread as part-time work for a period up to a year. Part-time students will normally have to spend a minimum of 20 months before they can submit a report or dissertation for a B. Phil, 40 months before an M. Phil dissertation, and 60 months before they can present a Ph.D thesis.

The university is charging £15 as a registration fee, £25 a credit, and £20 for an examination fee for the B. Phil; the total cost of a Ph.D at the end of a normal five years' part-time study would come to £290.

The prospectus and application forms are available from the university's higher degrees office, P.O.Box 48, Bletchley, Buckinghamshire.

200 find charter flight off

By our Correspondent

Nearly 200 holidaymakers—members of the American Canadian Families Association—arrived at Gatwick Airport yesterday to find that their charter flight to the United States had been cancelled on instructions from the department of Trade and Industry.

The department refused permission to Scandinavian Airlines System, the aircraft owners, because it was not satisfied that the charter complied with international regulations.

A department spokesman said that on Wednesday they asked the airline to supply the normal evidence as to the legality of the flight. It was found that the charter did not comply with the affinity group regulations.

The flight was arranged several months ago for the association through Kenton Travel of London. The 194 passengers had each paid about £60 for the round trip.

A spokesman for the association said he did not know why the flight was cancelled. The situation was under control and passengers were being told to expect to fly today. "We are making other arrangements with Kenton Travel and hope to either charter another aircraft or arrange for scheduled passages for the people concerned."

Kenton Travel said they were merely the charter brokers for the association. Because, for some reason, the flight was cancelled, it is not their concern. They did their best to warn passengers in advance but not all could be contacted.

Keene takes chess title

Raymond Keene, aged 23, of Clapham, London, won the British Chess Championship at Blackpool yesterday.

Kenne, a postgraduate student of modern languages, scored eight out of a possible 11 points from five wins and six draws. It was his third attempt at the title. He was runner-up last year and also in 1968.

Keene is the second-youngest player to win the championship and is a former joint British Boys Under-18 champion. He was a member of the English team in the Chess Olympiad at Siegen, West Germany, last September and plays top board for Cambridge Univesity.

"Chess is definitely a young man's game," he said yesterday. "It has got so tough at the top that you have to be young to keep up with it."

The runner-up was Andrew Whiteley, aged 24, a London solicitor's articled clerk, who scored 7½ points. Mrs Jana Hartston, aged 23, of Cambridge, won the womens championship for the second year in succession.

Mrs Hartston, who scored 10 points out of a possible 11 from nine wins and two draws, is the wife of William Hartston, a post-graduate student who shared third place in the British championship. A medical student, she is a former Czech Women's chess champion.

The British Under-21 Championship went to Tony Miles, aged 16, of Birmingham with a score of nine points out of a possible 11. Christopher Cooley, of Swindon, took the under-16 championship with 8½ points and his brother, Peter, won the under-14 class. It is the first time that brothers have won a British championship in the same year.

Mr Reginald Bonham of Worcester won the British Blind Players' championship. Mr Bonham, a retired teacher, scored 5½ points out of a possible seven. He is the founder and president of the International Braille Chess Association.

Pot plants with added spice

Patrick Heppell Mooney, a shopkeeper in Derby, who was much publicised recently when he attempted to find a loophole in the Sunday trading laws by selling onions and giving away hardware goods with them, was fined £3 by Derby magistrates yesterday and ordered to pay £4 costs. He was charged with serving customers with plant pots at his shop, Mickleover, Derby, on a Sunday.

Paid organisers pay off in hospital work

By ERNEST DEWHURST

A survey of those English hospitals who have paid organisers of voluntary services shows that their regular volunteers at least trebled in number after the organisers were appointed. "Many more organisations participate, and the services have increased in quantity, quality, and diversity," according to a report on the survey published today.

The report, "Voluntary services in hospitals," has been prepared from a review by Anne Price, a sociologist, with a grant from the Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust and published by the Scottish Hospital Centre, Edinburgh. It is based on a review of the level of voluntary effort in Scottish hospitals, and a report on paid organisers with the hospital service in England.

The report says at the time of the survey no paid organisers of voluntary services had been appointed in hospitals in Scotland, but a small number of unpaid voluntary organisers had been active, and a part-time paid organiser appointed.

In March, 1970, some 43 organisers had been appointed in England and Northern Ireland, some with assistant or deputy, and the number had since gone up.

Most were paid by hospital management committees, and others from endowments or private funds. Three said they were working long hours—in one case, 65 hours a week.

The report, primarily devoted to volunteers within hospitals, reviews the work done voluntarily in all Scottish hospitals with 50 beds and over. Of these, only 8 per cent received no voluntary help at all. Many smaller hospitals, with fewer than 50 beds, were offered some help. The report says that although some hospitals may have underestimated the level of work by volunteers many units had relatively only a small number of volunteers per bed.

Help with the trolley, shop, and library of visiting patients, were often the only services offered, and frequently no proposals were indicated for more. But some hospitals, particularly big ones, received a wide range of services from many volunters.

Certain categories, particularly children and the chronic sick, received proportionately more attention from volunteers than others.

A few hospital authorities in Scotland were reported to be considering appointing paid organisers, or coordinators. Voluntary bodies were not unanimously in favour of such appointments, however. Many thought they might even lose their identity, or even have to stop providing services in hospitals, but most agreed that they could work through an organiser if they kept their specific tasks and remained responsible for them.

There was a demand for more volunteers by all categories, particularly acute teaching hospitals, psychiatric hospitals, and to a lesser degree, big general and chronic sick units. In its conclusions, the report says more publicity might be needed to attract retired people, and says it was recently proposed in Scotland that grants should be offered to young volunteers to undertake one year of social service in the community.

Trial venue outburst persuades judge

A judge at the Central Criminal Court decided yesterday not to send a man for trial at Sussex Assizes after the man threatened: "I will hang myself first." Mr Commissioner Gwyn Morris, QC, had told John Mangan (49), labourer, that because of congestion 20 trials were being transferred to Sussex.

Mangan shouted: "I have never been to Lewes in my life and this is a trumped-up charge by the police. The people of Lewes are as green as cabbages and they will convict me, and that is the reason you won't get me to Lewes." A London jury would be fairer, he said.

Mr Edward Salmon, representing Mangan, said the case concerned an alleged conspiracy to rob and taking a car. Nothing in the proceedings was remotely connected with Sussex and all the witnesses were from London.

The judge said that in view of what Mangan had said and the passion with which he had said it, he would not direct that the charge should be transferred to Sussex.

Mangan was remanded in custody.

No demand to police

There was an error in a news agency report of a court case concerning a raid on a London bookshop, carried in yesterday's issue. The agency has issued the following statement:

We are asked to make it clear that Mr Justice Ackner made no order in the Vacation Court on Thursday directing the Metropolitan Police Commissioner to give reasons why he should not return documents seized by Scotland Yard detectives in a raid on a London bookshop on Monday.

The judge in fact dismissed an ex parte application, heard in chambers, for an interim injunction sought by three members of the defence committee for the two men accused of conspiracy to cause explosions. One is also charged in connection with a bomb incident at the home of Mr Robert Carr, Secretary for Employment and Productivity.

Mr Justice Ackner fixed a date (August 27) for the hearing of a summons by the same applicants claiming the same relief.

Car stolen, then man gets ticket

The first indication that Alex Smith had that his stolen car had been found was a parking ticket. The ticket arrived at Mr Smith's home in Dutton Road, Stockwood, Bristol, two months after the car was abandoned in the Redlands area of the city.

He said yesterday: "I had reported the theft to the police.

NEWS IN BRIEF

sent my log book to the motor taxation department, and received £235 from my insurance company for the loss."

The traffic wardens' department must have got his name and address from the city's motor taxation office.

Forged fivers

The police in the Torbay area of Devon, have issued a warning about "very good" forged £5 notes which are being passed. The notes all have the number 31 C884423 and a pen mark on each corner.

Newspaper take-over

The "Bicester Advertiser and Mid-Oxon Chronicle" is being bought by the "Oxford Mail and Times," part of the Westminster Press Group. It will retain its separate identity.

STD for millions

More than 90 per cent of Britain's nine million telephone exchange lines now have the subscriber trunk dialing service.

Airport alert

Emergency services at Heathrow Airport—London stood by last night after a BEA BAC One Eleven coming in to land from Manchester, reported a burst tyre, but it landed safely.

Bypass agreed

The 3.3 mile long route of the southern section of the Bury, Lancashire, easterly bypass (M66) has been confirmed by the Secretary of the Environment, Mr Peter Walker. Work could start next year.

Missing boy

Police are searching for Michael Suckoo, aged nine, of Ogilvie Street, Woolwich, London, missing since Thursday afternoon.

Cattery closed

A £5,000 RSPCA cattery opened six weeks ago in Bath has been closed temporarily by an outbreak of cat influenza.

Winged Prince

Golden Eagle—the RAF code name for the Prince of Wales—received his wings from the Chief of the Air Staff at RAF College, Cranwell.

Landslide victim

Mr Francis Moran, manager of a sand quarry near Wombourn, Staffordshire, was killed in a landslide at the quarry yesterday.

Riding costs

Fees for riding in Ashdown Forest, Sussex, are to go up by £3 to £5 for a family, from £1 to £3 for a single horse not belonging to a commoner, and from £5 to 25 for schools.

Bandits foiled

Shots were fired by raiders at a bank at Hoxton, North London, yesterday but they fled empty-handed after failing to smash an anti-bandit screen with a pickaxe handle.

Lifesaving century

Mr J. C. Clarke, of Greystone Park, Penmaenmawr, Caernarvonshire, an active worker for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution was 100 yesterday.

Kangaroo soup caught on the hop

By Roger Aldridge

Kangaroo tail soup has joined the list of banned immigrants from the Commonwealth. Imports of the Australian delicacy have been banned, because the animals are not killed in abattoirs under Government-supervised conditions.

The Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries, and Food has imposed the ban. Its regulations state that imported foods must have a certificate from a "competent authority" guaranteeing its fitness for human consumption. In the case of the soup, no authority had been prepared to give the undertaking—because nobody in Australia farms kangaroos, let alone kills them in abattoirs.

Harrods and Fortnum and Mason took the news with some equanimity. Harrods said yesterday that the soup had been "withdrawn from sale pending a full-scale investigation of the situation." Fortnum said they did not quite know what they were going to do . . . they might know on Monday. Both sell the snootier "La Croix" brand, manufactured in Germany.

But the Australian Gift Shop was most upset. It imports the all-Australian Master Foods brand, and sold its last can yesterday to a doctor from Sydney.

The shop manager, Mrs Y. E. Rentoul, says that her shop has retailed the soup in London for more than nine years.

The Ministry of Agriculture did not break the news to Mrs Rentoul. It moved in on her suppliers, G. Costa Ltd, food importers, who were told a month ago that they could no longer import the soup. Mrs Rentoul ran out soon after, but Costas scrounged around their warehouse and came up with another 19 tins, which lasted until yesterday.

"Customer reaction has been one of incredulity," Mrs Rentoul said. "In this supposedly enlightened and progressive age, how ludicrous and illogical can the bureaucratic decree beome?"

The man at Costa's was less excited. "It's not as if it was a really big seller, is it?" he asked. "We don't want to stir up a fuss . . . if that's the regulation, we'll stick to it."

What about green turtle soup, which Costa's still import? "Well, they're fish, like, aren't they?" he countered. Which raises the question of abattoir killing of snails, frog's legs, squid, and even Chinese bird's nests for human consumption.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

£0.30 per line

Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender may be sent to the Guardian at 31 John Street, London, WC1, or 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR. Announcements may be telephoned (telephone subscribers only) to London 01-837 7011 or Manchester 061-832 9191. ENGAGEMENT AND MARRIAGE announcements must be accompanied by the signature of both parties and are not acceptable by telephone.

BIRTH

DUFFY.—On August 20, 1971, to SUSAN (née Poole) and IAN, a daughter (Margaret Susan).

ENGAGEMENT

NASH—ESPLEY. — The engagement is announced between PHILIP, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E. B. NASH of Wycollar Drive, Blackburn, and PAMELA, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. T. ESPLEY of Marlin Road, Blackburn.

DEATHS

CROSSLAND.—On August 19, 1971, in hospital, JOHN WALTER, of 25 Penarth Road, Manchester 22, aged 87 years. Loved brother of Charles, Alice and Annie. Service and committal on Tuesday, August 24, at Manchester Crematorium at 11.30 a.m.; inquiries to G. Wilkinson, M.B.Inst.E., Co-operative Funeral Services, Manchester 21. Tel.: 061-2212/3/4/5.

JACKSON.—On August 18, 1971, suddenly at Llandudno, and of 13 Lee Close, Knutsford, Cheshire, ARNOLD GREGORY, (Acorn and Rose Lodge No. 5877), the beloved husband of Lottie JACKSON. Service and committal at Altrincham Crematorium on Tuesday, August 24, at 12.15 noon. Surrey only, please. Inquiries and flowers to J. A. Whitton, N.A.F.D. Tel.: Knutsford 2444.

DEATHS (cont.)

JOELS.—On Thursday, August 19, GERTRUDE (née Bowman) beloved sister of Edith Radivan and Celia Goodman (wife of Simon and mother of David and Eddie). Prayers at 8 p.m., 12 Denby Lane, Heaton Chapel, Stockport.

SHAPLEY.—On August 19, 1971, in a nursing home, and formerly of Moss Lane, Bramhall, Cheshire, MARIE ELIZABETH, the dearly loved wife of the late Percy Cecil SHAPLEY, M.B.E. Service at St. George's Church, Stockport, on Tue day at 3.30 p.m. followed by Interment at Cheadle Cemetery. Flowers and inquiries to George Meredith, Stockport. Tel.: 061-480 2055.

In Memoriam

SCOTT.—To the dear memory of ISABEL, beloved youngest child of Mrs John Scott, 2 Doughty Avenue, Eccles. In our hearts and memories always.

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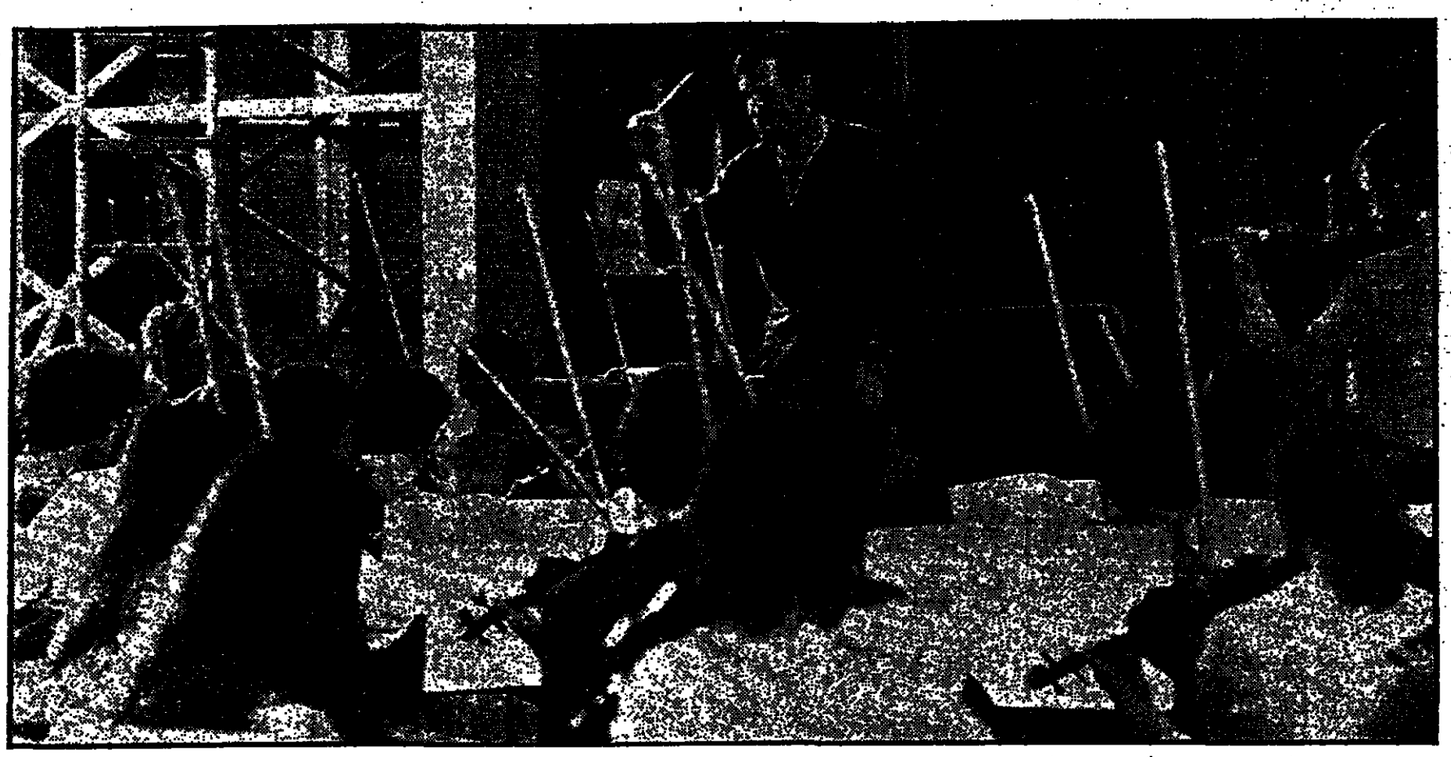
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Music in its Sunday best

Christopher Ford reports on the National Youth Orchestra in rehearsal for Monday's Prom with Pierre Boulez

the orchestra rehearsing with Alan Suttie





IN THE CORRIDOR of Trinity School, Croydon, you can hear three different bits of Berg's Violin Concerto all at the same time, strings from one direction, horns from another, percussion from yet another, providing a chunk of Functional Analysis that even Hans Keller never thought of. From the same vantage point you can read a noticeboard which, in impeccable typescript, details people's duties right down to the harp-carriers, expresses the official view about courteous behaviour and about drinking and smoking (totally banned), and allocates the camp-beds at another school nearby. The National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain is encloistered.

Some of the 150-odd players are approaching 20, at university, no doubt with practical experience of the facts of life. Some are little more than 13, which is probably justification for the rather matriarchal attitudes of the musical director, Ivey Dickson. They are preparing a programme which is certainly not child's play: next Monday's Promenade Concert in the Royal Albert Hall and Wednesday's Edinburgh Festival concert in the Usher Hall, both conducted by Pierre Boulez and both including Debussy's "La Mer," Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celeste, and Webern's Six Pieces, Op.6. In addition Heather Harper will sing Berg's Seven Early Songs at the Prom and Yehudi Menuhin will play the same composer's Violin Concerto at Edinburgh.

Twenty years ago there was scarcely a symphony orchestra in Britain that could face such a repertory, but the NYO has done more still. Last year, also with Boulez, it played Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," that great maker and breaker of orchestras, and it played the piece with such committed brilliance as to make an unforgettable musical experience. The arrival of Boulez has been enormous inspiration to an orchestra which, since its beginnings in 1947, has often found itself trudging on under financial storm-clouds.

"I really think we'll have to check with the maestro when he comes," says one of the professors. And another: "I make no apology for hammering this bit—if I don't, he will." Waiting for Boulez. On the point of discipline, too, Ivey Dickson stresses that she isn't prepared to waste a moment of Boulez's time by having a player on less than the top line at rehearsal. Hangovers are bad for embouchures.

Hugh Maguire, former leader in turn of the London Symphony and BBC Symphony Orchestras, and now leader of the Allegri Quartet and the NYO's violin professor, was one of those who approached Boulez to conduct them. "He said, 'I'd love to. When can I come?' He said, 'Can they play Stravinsky, Webern, and the rest?' I said, 'Yes,' and his jaw fell. I said, 'I think they'll play them for you.' I learned more from Boulez, myself, than from anyone. He's enormously gifted. He reduces me to hysterics."

Maguire's knack of the improbable word is one of his strengths as he presides over his 40 violins; a small, ethereal figure producing a stream of sweet tone. "You either like it or you don't. Personally I love working with children. It's awfully good for me to have to explain things in simple terms; one learns from teaching. I find these children are so expert in their own way, once they coton on."

The professors include Ernest Hall, who joined the LSO in 1912, was principal trumpet of the BBCSO for 20 years from 1930, and remains one of the most famous of all British orchestral players. He is now 81—Sir Adrian Boult, he remarks inconsequentially, is "a bar ahead" of him—and he too plainly loves working with the NYO, whose brass, to his credit, have lately been in great form. "It's a complete change for me, but it's been part of my life. It helps to keep me young."

John Dalby, the associate musical director, and Alan Suttie, a former member of the orchestra and promising freelance conductor who stands in for Boulez at the earlier full rehearsals, take the percussion section. "You mean to say we haven't got a timp part of 'La Mer'?" Dalby demands. "We've got a gong part." "You're all in the doghouse." He wanders thoughtfully up to a small girl playing the important glockenspiel passage in the second movement of the Debussy. "It's very difficult. It's *very* exposed," he consoles her. "But you don't get nervous about things, do you?" Do you?"

"Yes," she says confidently.

"I was just thinking," Dalby goes on, "the rest of the orchestra spoils this piece." They're a rather special club, the percussion players, often talented musicians, pianists and composers, who can't be fitted into the orchestra elsewhere. "One of them asked if I could get him half an hour with Boulez alone," Ivey Dickson tells me. "I said 'you must be joking, I can only ever get five minutes with him,' and I asked him why. He said he's conducting 'Le Marteau sans Maitre' in Liverpool soon. . . ."

The percussionist about to conduct Boulez's own most famous piece gives an insight into the make-up of the NYO: "We're a teaching organisation. The orchestra is just the outward and visible sign," he stresses as we look at some original avant-garde scores the players have brought along in the hope of a run-through if time allows. Only about a quarter of the players, who meet for a week or ten days three times a year and stay on average three years, go into professional orchestras.

"I choose them because of potential ability and intelligence," says Ivey Dickson. "In fact we've got some of the best brains in England here. But we don't tell them what to do with their ability. Some of them can't bear to see what the profession has done to people they like" She is delighted, for instance, that last year's leader is now reading medicine at Oxford, though she adds: "There were 20 former members of the orchestra in the Royal Phil, I counted the other day."

The bug is clearly nibbling at some of them. John Miller, principal trumpet, is reading music at King's, Cambridge (but not in the choir, he hastens to assure everyone): "I think I'll probably end up playing the trumpet somewhere. If I was good enough I might play for a bit. . . ." With Brynly Clarke, principal bassoon, he seems to specialise in four-hands-at-one-piano versions of the great masters; they did Bruckner's Seventh Symphony when the orchestra was learning it at Easter and it apparently took them hours. Clarke is reading natural sciences at Cambridge: "It really is amazing the number of NYO people there. The first week I was at Cambridge I met 30."

Others are more than faintly disillusioned. To them, the orchestra has mostly been like the chance for the small boy actually to drive the railway engine, to find out about the hard work and grime of reality. Julia Lawson, principal oboe, is doing modern languages and wants to teach: 'I'm very interested in music as a hobby. But it's too much of a rat-race as a profession. I haven't got the personality for it. I'd like security pretty soon after qualifying." Stephen Jones, viola player and mathematician: "The NYO opened my eyes to the kind of life it is. When I got back from my first course I spent a week in bed. You become addicted to playing things and when you get home there's a sort of hollow."

Philippa Davies, principal flute, is going on to the Royal College, but speaks of the orchestra as bringing "fulfilment," especially for those who are not planning to be professionals. For them, perhaps, it affords a last celebration of childhood. But the opportunity of working with Boulez, and especially of playing the "Rite of Spring" 'under his direction, is an experiencewhich will glow for ever. What was it like? Philippa Davies remembers she felt "frightened." Brynly Clarke felt "ecstatic." Alison Rushby, percussion player, is reading music at Birmingham: "It was terrifying watching Boulez. He just came in and said 'figure 142. . . .' I told my professor that we'd done the 'Rite' and he wouldn't believe me. I played him the tape."

In spite of an annual Arts Council grant of £20,000, in spite of the generosity of Boulez—who gives his services—ends meet only with reluctance. The players pay £15 each for a course. There is an income of perhaps £3,000 a year from concerts. It's all quickly enough swallowed up in fees and expenses and salaries.

Yet never must such problems be allowed to dilute the spirit or tarnish the image: this at least is Ivey Dickson's unspoken view. A couple of players were once sacked for going into a pub, wearing the NYO badge, after a previous warning. There will be cheering and wild excitement at the Prom (that seems a safe bet), but before each full rehearsal the orchestra sits for as much as five minutes in silent concentration. Spend a little time with them and you get a feeling of family life, a hint old-fashioned, Sunday-best. The regime suits some people less well than others, though all, one suspects, are slightly changed by it: a purification or a watershed, or perhaps even a conscious return to childhood, but anyway ineradicably memorable.

review

V & A MUSEUM

Edward Greenfield

The Garden: 25

IT MUST HAVE BEEN imagination, but I could swear I smelt grease-paint, as I pushed through the great crimson curtains embroidered with "E II R" at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Its Covent Garden Exhibition celebrating 25 years of high activity since the war is a kaleidoscope of the Opera House, a college of places as well as portraits and stage scenes. You start glamorously pushing past the curtains: you emerge at the end of the maze (much less glamorously) past the a button and you *may* get a real Covent ticket machine of the future — press Garden ticket free—and the stage-door office.

The ingenuity with which Allen Tagg, the designer, has fitted in 24 separate exhibits is amazing. Suddenly you will be in part of the *Pick Lobby*, knobby gold pillars and crimson striped wallpaper; walk through a door and you are in an octagonal practice-room with Fonteyn and Nureyev dancing "Marguerite and Armand," mirrors providing multiple projection. It is less enticing to have Verdi represented with a waxwork scene of Falstaff at the Garter Inn, but no one could complain when Puccini is treated to a murky scene from "Tosca" with Callas and Gobbi snarling at one another in a clip from the ITV film.

Naturally the exhibition concentrates on the successes—a cable from Karl Rankl about the "absolutely impossible" sets for "Salome" merely hints at another side—but at least in the first exhibit you have Margot Fonteyn's dressingroom of 1946 faithfully reproduced, cracks, cobwebs, dingy *paint, and all.* No glamour there, but plenty where it needs to be—on stage. And how delightful to see a mock-up model of the set which of recent ones has most struck my imagination. Timothy O'Brien's design for Tippett's "Knot Garden" with its shimering light-through-leaves effect.

What is frankly terrible is the sound. When so many exhibits requiring musical illustration are present cheek by jowl, it is obviously impossible to have fortissimo-hi-fi in each. As it is, the exhibition has the worst of both worlds. The quality of sound is of a small second-hand record player—not even that when I visited Butterfly's house (a Fedorovich display) where an eccentric turntable produced not a humming chorus but a howling one—yet loud bits from one inevitably coincide with soft bits in another. At times the jumble of sound reminded me of the suburban academy of music where I had my first lessons.

But provided earplugs are carried and you wear a lightweight suit—the place is even hotter than the old top gallery on a Wagner night—this is a delightful exhibition. It is open until October 10. At £1 the programme may seem dear, but for any serious opera lover its material is well worth having. It has a full colour reproduction of David Hockney's fine portrait of the late David Webster, which is just as well when the actual portrait in the exhibition is ingeniously placed to cause as many cricks in necks as possible.

ROYAL COURT

Nicholas de Jongh

Do It

EVERYTHING shatters: the brawling and the bravado is over and the aftermath of the Chicago convention is upon us. Billowing smoke separates us—from the actors and into our ears roars an overwhelming complex of sirens, shrieks and hard music at high pitch; through the strobe light little is seen except for wild bodies jerking as if some death dance. It is a prolonged climax of confusion which compells the ears, confuses the eyes and gives a total impression of being thrust in the midst of revolution: impressionistic glimpses, in which a peak of frenzy and violence is sustained so thickly that it takes time to realise that the actors are gone and "Do it" is over.

It is a climax of such power and persuasion that it threatens to put all that has gone before into limbo. But "Do It" does finally communicate an impression, and criticism, of the Yippie movement and its vintage of 1967. The production by the Pip Simmons Theatre group is based on Rubin's book "Do It," subtitled "Scenarios of the Revolution" and the performance reflects the mood and the structure of the book.

Rubin seems to see the world as a portable theatre into which the Yippies shoot like falling stars with panaceas concealed in smashing slogans of sexiness and defiance.

The book is like a schoolboy's Edwardian adventure writ nasty, violent and made political: fragments of sit-ins, demonstrations and occasional insights.

To express the hectic iconaclysm of the book the group provides a series of fluid fragments, conveyed in rock music, song and dance, with masks and melodrama. The means are coarse and gross, matching the subject matter and the hectoring Yippiness is described by treating the audience as adversary: we become the Pentagon and are invaded, buffeted.

The aggressive songs—"A Communist Conspiracy in Your Sperm" and "Eat Your Money and Die" are hissed at us, and Nicky Edmett's thoroughly realistic Rubin is a propositioning, eye-rolling freak, a child of obscenity whose delight is to discomfort the audience.

But the satiric methods of ridicule are various: Mayor Daly is seen as a literal pig with a papier-maché mask while the arrival of Richard Nixon is described in terms of an extract from "Ivan the Terrible": gross and sophisticated gestures.

Similarly a dead man, battered down in stylised unison by the police is transformed into a "black" with the help of a mask while Judge Hoffman arrives on stage as a model in a skull's face displaying the latest fashion in "rough justice."

For all its toughness (particularly in its depiction of Rubin), "Do It" does not show either the consistency of purpose or tension which we hoped for after "Superman." It has stretches of relaxation, and sprawling inconsequence, which should be replaced by sharper material. It remains, however, a magnificently performed example of group work — sustaining a pitch of climactic savagery in a way I would have thought impossible. It is, most importantly, a faithful reflection of the Yippie movement: Chris Jordan's music and Eric Loeb's cool Abbie Hoffman stand out.

TELEVISION

Nancy Banks-Smith

This week

"THIS WEEK" (Thames) was a report on a virtually authentic breaking and entering. Camera equipment was stolen from a small fir. on a trading estate. The thieves had form, only one executive of the firm was in the know. Various arguments, I suppose, could be urged against the idea. You could say it was a 30-minute crash course in how to get in, get it, and get the hell out of there.

No doubt the thieves got both a fillip and a fee from it. And what's to be said in the report's favour? Almost everything. It was excellent television. The plan devised in a bar with a member of the public oblivious within earshot . . . one of the three thieves saying he couldn't come with them when they cased the joint as he had to take his little girl to hospital with conjunctivitis.

The mere mechanics of the break-in; there is a perennial fascination in watching other men work. The unbelievable brass neck of George who introduced himself as a representative of the Ajax Printing Firm, of Christchurch Road, to check the factory from the inside while John scouted the outside.

You might blame the manager for not checking that there is no Ajax Printing firm in the phone book. No Christchurch Road in N 19. But would you, if pestered by a salesman? The factory's security was elementary "A lesson for beginners" as a security officer commented caustically later.

"Fancy 'em not being belled!" as John remarked earlier, the phrase italicised with incredulity. But then, are you? Belled, bolted, barred?

By actually fleshing out the fact of theft, this programme must have done more for the cause of security than any number of statistics. The programme did, indeed, quote some crime figures which I have already forgotten. But the deed itself, the men themselves, are mightily memorable.

My house has been broken into twice. But not three times brothers. not three. I have been so sickened with the ruthless cruelty of theft that the next man who enters my home head first goes out feet first.

RADIO

Gillian Reynolds

Golden years

SOMEONE who ought to know better accused me the other week of being a broad. "You can't possibly remember 'Happidrome' and 'Bandwagon,'" she said. But I do, and I remember "The Old Town Hall" and Harry Hemsley and Alan Breeze singing "America I love you" on a Billy Cotton show that must have been before the war because we were living at my grandma's at the time. I mention this for two reasons. The first is to establish that this was pretty much the kind of radio we used to have on in our house. The second is to remark on the changes in listening habits brought about when there is more than one set in the house, a thing which has only come about in the last 10 years or so.

Now, related to the first of those points is the fact that I know little at first hand about what are traditionally held to be radio's finest creative years, the late 1940s and 1950s. My family did not have the habit of turning on programmes like "The modern muse," a poetry magazine where contemporary poets like Auden and Spender read and where Dylan Thomas made his first radio appearance.

In fact, I only heard about "The modern muse" last Thursday in Douglas Cleverdon's engrossing "The voice of Dylan Thomas (Radio 3). The extraordinary thing about this programme was that as well as evoking the vocal shades of Thomas it managed to suggest incidentally the whole radio milieu of that time. Mr Cleverdon remarked on Thomas's reputation as a *boozer and added that this was how the* hangers on had loved to think of him, although he remembered Thomas leaving the pub to get back to work in the studio.

But beyond this, and the recollection of Thomas's American trips, and why they were made, and what they made of him, there was this palpable reconstruction of the fruitful and dynamic working atmosphere of that time in radio. There was Thomas playing Satan in Mr Cleverdon's radio version of the whole of Paradise Lost; Thomas in David Jones's play, "In Parenthesis," being asked to scream at a certain point in the dialogue and the weird power of that scream, and the way Richard Burton remembered it made all the other actors look up in held amazement from their crossword puzzles, and Thomas saying that Burton could not manage a scream like that with a fag in his mouth; there was, too, the feeling that all the talent of the time was walking through the doors of Broadcasting House. And I found this invocation of radio's power as a combined stimulus, reflection and patron of the arts as moving a thing as the recollection of the poet in whose memory the programme sang.

As I was listening to Richard Burton's voice roll and lap over "Under Milk Wood" in the next room someone else was listening to Late Night Extra which brings us neatly to my second point — the way that having more than one radio in a house changes listening habits and, indeed attitudes to radio. The first thing it leads to is greater selectivity. No one has to listen to the programme I have on when they can play their own radio and this in turn can, when there is a choice, establish listening patterns among audiences not brought up on the medium.

EDINBURGH'S QUARTER CENTENARY

Neville Cardus on the promise and achievement of the Festival

THE TWENTY-FIFTH Edinbu International Festival, as usual, enc passes a wide range of the arts: mu theatre, opera, ballet, painting. Theat indeed, promises more in the way excursion and experiment than music programmes, which, thou likely to engage most sympathies, not cover the territories covered by Promenade Concerts in London—in one week. The chamber concerts the more enterprising of the lot, w fairly unfamiliar names of compos contributing, such as Dalby, Lig Petrassi, Anchieta, Vasquez. The orch tral programmes, in the Usher H offer works by the established c posers, among whom time has n gathered Webern, Berg, Bart Stravinsky.

The soloists for the Festival numerous and world-renown Menuhin, Barenboim, Fournier, toria de los Angeles, Boulez, Stokow Solti, Ashkenazy, Janet Bak Margaret Price, and that truly beauti baritone, John Shirley Quirk — minority of one I prefer him, a Lieder singer, to Fischer-Dieskau, cause of this, for me, greater warm and purer, easier tone.

The Festival begins, as it sho begin, by a Scottish combinatio Alexander Gibson will conduct the Sc tish National Orchestra in a " Deum" by Thomas Wilson; and at t concert Menuhin plays in the El violin concerto, and Shirley Quirk the soloist in Walton's "Belshazza Feast."

The name of Fournier among soloists is probably the only one pro nent at the first of all Edinbu Festivals in 1947. This lovely cell played then with Schnabel, Willi Primrose, and Szigeti. I remember Saturday afternoon, at about a quart to-three, seeing Schnabel standing the steps of the North British Ho obviously looking for a taxi. He due to take his place at the piano, a chamber concert timed to start 3 o'clock, in the distant Usher Hall went to his aid. "Shall I look fo taxi for you?" I asked. "There's hurry," said Schnabel, flavouring cigar. "But," I protested "the conc begins at 3; it's now 10 minutes "They can't begin without me," ponded Schnabel, unperturbed, "wi out you, yes: not without me."

At this same chamber concert, unusual event occurred. At the out of a Brahms piano quartet, Szig broke a string. He was still a hig sensitive artist, and Primrose had fix a new string for him. After 10 b of the second attempt, Szigeti br another string. Incredible. But th Primrose himself broke a string. It happened within 10 minutes. The sion was, naturally, high. Schna saved the situation psychologically announcing from the piano stool his distressed performing colleagu "Perhaps, soon, I also break a strin

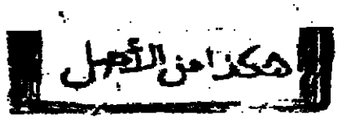
Today "International" festivals as ubiquitous as trippers' packa tours: in 1947 the Edinburgh Festi was exceptional as Europe was s licking war wounds. Visitors fr everywhere came to Edinburg Princes Street was a Babel of l guages. It was at the 1947 Edinbur Festival that I met and heard Kathle Ferrier for the first time. I had returned from Australia, but her na and the fact that she came from own native county of Lancashire known to me.

She sang in Mahler's "Song of Earth," with the Vienna Philharmo Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Wal And she broke down at the end of work, unable to articulate because her tears, the last "Ewig." I inva the artists' room to which she had from the platform, while the other formers were acknowledging applau "What a fool I've made of mys breaking down like that," she said me, as though she had known me her life, "what will Bruno Wal think of me?" I told her that needn't worry. When Bruno Wal entered the artists' room, Kathle went to him, apologising. "My d child," he said (he always called his "dear child"), "if we had been such great artists we should eve one of us have broken down."

A devoted compliment, but not rea justifiable. An artist should not all emotion to disturb the compos means of communication; he and s should always bear in mind Didero "disinterested spectator," who watch expression from the back of the former's mind. Still, Kathleen's fa was on the side of the angels, natura enough.

It was at the 1951 Edinburgh Festi that I was present, in the Usher H at a wonderful metamorphosis orchestral style. One evening Mitropo los conducted the New York Philh monic Orchestra, and under his inf ence it sounded absolutely USA streamlined, polished to the nin almost too efficient. A night or t later, Bruno Walter conducted the sa orchestra in Schubert's "heaven lengthened" C major symphony; now it sounded mellow, warm, Vie nese. A miracle of tone transformati At the end of this performance Schubert, I left the Usher Hall in co pany with Richard Capell, critic of t Daily Telegraph. We sat in a cafe and as he talked of this reincarnati of Schubert, Capell wept. A mu critic in tears, also, like Kathleen

I have attended about 20 of Edi burgh's 25 festivals to date. Alwa something memorable happens. T programmes for 1971, as I say, ran far and wide. Not to be missed, fancy will be an exhibition of "Cos drawings and pastels. Emilio Cola an Edinburgh artist of character, also strongly advise visitors to Edi burgh keen on opera not to miss afternoon talks of Elsa Maria Denni an artist who doesn't "perform" opera, but recreates and illuminates with charm, wit and intelligence.



The diary of Hannah Senesh

by Eric Silver

Hannah Senesh (below) on her first day in Palestine in 1939; and with her brother George (bottom) at their final meeting. She was shot in 1944





ON NOVEMBER 7, 1944, Catherine Senesh, a Hungarian Jewish widow, waited at the office of Captain Simon, the Judge Advocate, in the Margit Boulevard military prison in Budapest. The war, as everyone in the city knew, was almost over. The Nazis and their local accomplices were preparing for flight.

Mrs Senesh had spent a week tracking Captain Simon, trying to discover when sentence would be passed on her daughter Hannah, who had been tried by a military court. A decision had been postponed for eight days, and Mrs Senesh's lawyer had told her it was only a question of how many years. Since the war would be over within 12 months, it would not matter. Once the Germans were defeated, all political prisoners would be released.

But 11 days had now passed, and Mrs Senesh was worried. Captain Simon returned to his office at 11 45 a.m. First, he disclaimed any further responsibility, then dodged Mrs Senesh's question of whether sentence had in fact been passed without her knowledge

Slowly, with reluctance in every step, Captain Simon rehearsed the charges that had been brought against Hannah Senesh: "Your daughter, after renouncing her Hungarian citizenship, joined the British armed forces and was a radio officer in the Parachute Corps. Last spring she flew from Cairo, via Italy, to Yugoslavia, where she was dropped, and spent a considerable length of time with the partisans. From Yugoslavia she made her way to Hungary, supposedly for the purpose of rescuing Jews and British prisoners of war. In other words, she is guilty of major crimes against the interests of Hungary."

Mrs Senesh disputed the captain's interpretation. "But Hungary is under martial law," he replied, "and your daughter was found with a radio transmitter. Consequently the Military Tribunal found her guilty of treason, and demanded the supreme penalty. And this . . . penalty . . . has already been . . . carried out."

With such lack of ceremony was Catherine Senesh informed that her daughter, then aged 23, had been taken from her cell into the prison yard, strapped to a post, and shot. After the war, Captain Simon was brought to trial and Hannah's execution was declared illegal.

Hannah Senesh was, as she once described herself, the daughter of a good family. Her father was a successful playwright and light columnist who died young, when Hannah was barely six. They were Jews, but accepted in Hungarian society.

At school, Hannah was an exceptional pupil: top of her class, without needing to work too hard. Her ultimate ambition was to write. More immediately, she hoped to teach (she had private pupils while she was still at school).

Without much warning, she became a Zionist in 1938. "I now consciously and strongly feel I am a Jew, and am proud of it. My primary aim is to go to Palestine, to work for it," she wrote.

Hannah had little in common with the East European Zionist pioneers. Her education was Hungarian, her instincts patriotic. Once, on holiday in the mountains, she had carved a map of Hungary on a bench with the letters "NNS," standing for "No, no never," the Hungarian slogan meaning they never would give up the fight to regain the territories ceded to Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia after 1918.

Her only experience of anti-Semitism was of the secondary kind that afflicts assimilated Jews. Hannah's mother sent her to a Protestant school, which had high standards and was near home. Catholic pupils were charged double the usual fee, Jews treble.

At the end of her first year, in acknowledgment of her results, the school put her on the same terms as the Catholics. When she was in the seventh year, Hannah was elected by her class to office in the school literary society. The choice was overruled, and Hannah played no further part in the society's proceedings.

But by 1938 even assimilated Jews were capable of reading the signs. Hannah followed events in Europe, and was confirmed in her Zionism. She left Hungary for Palestine on September 13, 1939, 10 days after the outbreak of war.

In Palestine she trained as an agricultural worker, specialising in chickens. Eventually, she joined a kibbutz near Caesaria on the Mediterranean coast south of Haifa. She was a solitary, perhaps even arrogant, figure: confident in her opinions, fired with a sense of mission, yet reluctant to settle for less than the ideal.

"Loneliness is difficult," Hannah wrote in February, 1943. "But so is contact with people. I don't like my work, and I'm annoyed that it takes up all my time. . . The place is beautiful, magnetic. I feel as bound to it as is possible in the short time I've been here. But I wonder—is that enough? I'm fearful of the moment my reserve will run out—my reserve of initiative, strength, and the will to give without receiving anything in return."

Hannah procrastinated in her choice of kibbutz. She procrastinated still more in her choice of a man. From the time she was 16, boys found her appealing. Several of them proposed marriage. None was quite up to perfection. At 22 she was able to record that she had still not been kissed, and was worried about it.

Within days her chance came to break from the drudgery of the kibbutz laundry and to undertake the sort of exceptional task for which she had always felt capable. The British Army was looking for young Jews who could be parachuted into Axis and occupied Europe, to encourage resistance and rescue British pilots and escaped prisoners.

Britain insisted on this as their principal rôle. The Palmach, the underground Jewish commando unit which organised recruitment, had other ideas. The parachutists would also stimulate Jewish resistance and devise escape routes for the threatened Jews.

Hannah Senesh was one of 32 parachutists sent on this twin mission. "There is," she wrote, "absolutely no question but that I must go. The hardships and hazards entailed are quite clear to me. I feel I'll be able to fulfil the assignment. I see everything that has happened to me so far as preparation and training for the mission ahead."

Just after Christmas, 1943, Hannah and the other parachutists left Palestine for Cairo and Europe. Hannah was dedicated and single-minded, troubled only by the pain she might be causing her mother.

After months in Yugoslavia, where the partisans were cooperative but suspicious, Hannah and a small party crossed the Hungarian border. They were captured almost immediately and transferred to Budapest for interrogation. The radio transmitter was found, and Hannah was trapped into confessing that she was the radio operator.

In prison she was beaten and tortured but refused to reveal either her code sign or the precise nature of her mission. At this point Hannah's mother, who still believed her daughter was blessedly safe in Palestine, was pulled in.

Hannah was confronted with her mother, but refused to break. Catherine Senesh, then 48, was thrown into prison, still shocked by what she had discovered. In a cell shared with some of the most fashionable women in Budapest, Catherine tried to kill herself by slashing her wrist with a razor.

With the compliance of fellow prisoners and prison officers, mother and daughter kept a tentative contact—waving from windows, brushing shoulders in the exercise yard, sending each other small presents.

Then Catherine Senesh was sent first to a camp outside the capital, and eventually home, where she was able to arrange Hannah's defence. The trial was caught in the politics of the day. Governments changed, the threat of defeat hanging over her accusers and her judges. But the army demanded her life, and on November 7, 1944, in the yard of the Margit Boulevard military prison, the firing squad took it.

"Hannah," another of the parachutists, also captured, wrote later, "observed all the gloomy preparations with wonder. She looked straight into the eyes of the officer, who stepped towards her with a blindfold. She shook her head defiantly and lifted her blue eyes to the cloudy, foreboding sky as the three rifles spat."

And the need to carry on with living

TWENTY SEVEN YEARS later, Catherine Senesh, now 75, and as composed as she must have been in her prewar Budapest drawing room, is in London for the publication by Vallentine Mitchell of the first English edition of Hannah's diary, letters and poems.

Mrs Senesh has added her own memories of Hannah's childhood and of the wartime meeting in Budapest, together with the recollections of two of the 25 parachutists who survived the war. The book comes out on September 2 at £2.25p.

By now, there is only one question left to ask. How does anyone who has endured Mrs Senesh's pain — almost all of her other relatives died in concentration camps — set about rebuilding her life? How does she come to terms with living?

"It was not easy. All that happened, happened without my interference. I was swept away by it. I didn't want to begin a new life. I had wanted even to commit suicide. But other people said I had a son still alive, and for his sake it was worth trying to go on."

Mrs Senesh's son, one year older than Hannah, had reached Palestine from France the day before Hannah left for Europe. He was a member of a kibbutz, and Mrs Senesh made her laborious way through the ruins of Europe to join him.

"I came to the kibbutz, but it was a bitter arrival. My son was in Holland, serving with the Jewish Brigade of the British army. I had no family, but, once had had two children. All the other newcomers were so happy. Everyone but me was met by someone. I was told that every soldier with new immigrants got leave. My son didn't."

On the kibbutz, Mrs Senesh was given work with babies She stayed for two years, then moved to Haifa, working again in a home for about 150 children aged one to six. The most beautiful part of the job, she says, was having children about her. She played the piano for them and bought their clothes.

After 10 years, Mrs Senesh retired. But still she is surrounded by children. Her son has married and there are two grandchildren. "There are many moments when I see what Hannah's memory means for young people. Not a week goes by without schoolchildren writing or coming to see me. My flat is always full of children, often 10 at a time"

But isn't this oppressive? "No. I can't forget what happened. I would prefer it if my daughter were alive, but the flow of visitors and letters convinces me that her sacrifice was not in vain."

Like the father of Anne Frank, who was in London earlier this summer, Catherine Senesh has become the custodian of her daughter's legend. She answers all the letters, with the help of a companion, a retired teacher of English. She supervised the translation, and was willing to check the proofs. A year's work with two translators, one for Hungarian, one for Hebrew.

Seven producers have sent her film scripts at one time or another. Mrs Senesh has no objection, but is pleased that the book is coming out first for an English-speaking public. The book is the original. If there is a film, she would prefer not to see it (Anne Frank's father has never seen the film of his daughter's diary either).

Aharon Megged, an Israeli author, has however written a play of Hannah Senesh's story. Mrs Senesh stayed away till about the hundred and fiftieth night, then slipped in unannounced. She won't see it again.

How many years was it before Mrs Senesh stopped dreaming? A distant smile. "I dreamed about Hannah not very long ago. I should like to dream more."



picture of Catherine Senesh by E. Hamilton-West

One step back, two forward

Richard M. Cohen on a man bent on 'advancing' the political image

ONCE, WHEN Lyndon B. Johnson was President of the United States Martin E. Underwood was a Very Important Person. He had a White House pass, parking space next to his executive office building, and a sleek jet at Andrews Air Force Base reserved for his own rather specialised use.

Now, as one of the lesser-known members of Governor Marvin Mandel's staff in Maryland, Underwood's White House days are crammed into scrapbooks and his national importance is vastly diminished. But he's doing for Mandel what he did for Mr Johnson, doing it of course with smaller crowds and slower planes, but doing it, everyone says, as brilliantly as ever.

He and others in the business call what Underwood does "advancing." Mandel calls it a pleasure and shakes his head in admiration. Since Underwood joined his staff last year, travelling has been different for Mandel. Now, when he visits a Maryland county, he can be sure that the crowds will be there, the press alerted, and the local politicos arranged on the reception line by ethnic group, a box of official gubernatorial cufflinks bulging in their pockets.

By the time Mandel's helicopter is raising swirls of dust, Underwood will have patted every important back, massaged influential egos, and faded into a crowd of his own making, looking for all the world like a druggist from down the street who has hurriedly closed his shop to see the Governor of Maryland come out of the sky in one of them hee-lee-o-copters. That's advancing.

Underwood has been doing this sort of thing for Mandel ever since the day the new Nixon Administration lifted his White House pass, revoked his parking permit, and banished him to a commerce department office where the phone had been removed.

Commerce, actually, is where Underwood was supposed to be all along. The Department gave him his first Government job and paid his salary but saw nothing of him after 1963. By then he was the President's chief advance man and he stayed in that job until after the 1968 election. Then he took his souvenirs and faded.

By the time he left the White House, Underwood had preceded Mr Johnson to 22 foreign countries and had made about 225 domestic trips. He orchestrated mobs in Mexico City, stared down admirals in the Pacific, rode on Air Force One the time Bill Moyers, one of Mr Johnson's assistants, had the plane dive over the Mekong Delta to draw hostile fire.

In between, Underwood won the confidence and friendship of a President who dispensed both sparingly. He was able, he says, to anticipate the Johnsonian mood and to smooth out the ripples in every presidential voyage with such success that a job he was warned would last four or five months at best matured into a career.

The President, of course, knew Marty Underwood, but he did not necessarily know the things Marty Underwood had done.

"There are some tricks to this business," Underwood says. "Let's take Houston and the university presidents. What you do, you see, is put them on the reception line. This is where you pay off your debts or make them obligated. Two days later, I come back and say: 'President so-and-so, would you mind doing me a favour? Would you mind letting your students out? This is a great day and the President's coming.'

"'Oh no, I'd be glad to,' the president says.

"'Do you suppose that I could have that 100-piece band you've got?'

"'Be a great honour.'

"Well, Christ, we have five universities and we got every damn one of them to let off their students with the understanding that they would go out and crowd the highways. We had bands all over town. Then you have your democratic women on the phone and this is the way you start building crowds."

To pack the stadium at Ann Arbor, Mich., for Mr Johnson's famous Great Society speech, Underwood said he had to reach back to a trick first used by "Big Ed" Kelly, the Chicago mayor who filled Soldier's Field for Franklin D. Roosevelt by passing out 250,000 reserved seat tickets all over the south side of the city. But at Ann Arbor, Underwood not only had to pack a 100,000-seat stadium, he had to persuade the university's administration to open the stadium to the public, which they initially refused to do. Underwood was simply not going to let the President of the United States speak in a half-empty stadium.

"What I did, frankly, is get a lot of tickets printed up in Michigan. I got hold of the then Michigan State Democratic Chairman, Zoltan Frency, and said: 'Look, I don't know how we're going to come out on this, but you better get some buses ready, my friend.' He just worked his ass off. They finally announced on the radio that the public could come in, but whether they knew it or not they were coming anyway with phoney tickets. We passed them out all over the State of Michigan."

But getting the crowd there, Underwood would be the first to admit, is only half the task. It is equally important to convince the press that 25,000 persons is really 50,000. One way to do that, Underwood says, is to pick a narrow street for a motorcade and have the crowd bunch up. It looks better. But there is another trick.

"This big sheriff came by in 1966 on one of our state trips," Underwood says. "He came by and kept insisting that he wanted to get into the act. I told him: 'We have a very important job for you but I can't tell you what it is right now.' But every morning he's at my hotel, asking: 'What am I going to do?' So the day comes and he comes running over to the platform where the President is and he says: 'Look it, I'm not doing anything.'

"So I said: 'This is what you're going to do. You're going to get your name in the paper because you're going to give the crowd estimate. Listen, how many people are out here?'

"He said: '25,000.'

"'You didn't see those over there.'

"He said: '35,000.'

"'How about those over there by the bridge?'

"He said: '50,000!'

"I said: 'Listen, the President wants you to have this pen' And Bill Moyers grabbed him and took him over to the press and said: 'This is the sheriff and he wants to give you the crowd estimate.'

"They said: 'How many?' And he said: '50,000.'"

The trip that established Underwood as the President's premier advance man was Mr Johnson's expedition to Mexico City in 1966. To the routine difficulty of transplanting the nation's chief executive to a foreign land, Underwood recalls, was added the burden of getting out a crowd that would exceed the one drawn by President Kennedy when he went south of the border. The press, Underwood says, were bound to make comparisons between the two presidential crowds and Johnson wanted very much to come out ahead.

"I was fishing with my son, Marty, and about 10 o'clock Sunday morning—Easter Sunday—the State police came along with a loudspeaker and paged me. I got to a pay phone and I called. Jack Valenti, Johnson's aide, said: 'Marty, I'm at the White House and I just got a call from the ranch. Dean Rusk and Lady Bird are going down Thursday and are going to dedicate a statue to Abraham Lincoln in Mexico City. The President is in one of his low moods and we just feel that may be getting out would make him feel better. Do you think you could put one together?'"

An hour later Underwood was at Andrews Air Force Base, heading for Texas, and, two hours after that, en route for Mexico. In the Mexican capital, Underwood was told that it would be impossible to produce a huge crowd on such short notice. Persisting, he demanded to see the CIA man at the embassy and bluntly asked who was the real strong man in Mexico. The man he was looking for, the CIA said, was not President Gustavo Diaz Ordeaz but Luis Echeverria, the then Minister of the Interior.

The President, Underwood told Echeverria, loved the Mexican people and wanted very much to come for a visit. He would not, Underwood continued, visit any other foreign nation until he had been to Mexico. The President was a Texan, after all, and felt a kinship of sorts with his neighbours across the Rio Grande. Echeverria demurred. It would not be possible to produce the crowds. Too little time. The airport could not be made safe. Posters could not be made. Underwood persisted. The President of the United States wanted very much to come.

Finally, Echeverria swung 180 degrees in his chair and opened up a wall panel which concealed six phones. He used five of them, then turned to Underwood and said: "You will have the crowd." True to his word, Echeverria produced. Swarms of Government workers appeared for the airport reception, and banners and posters, hand-made on an around-the-clock schedule, fluttered from buildings. From the United States flags and confetti were flown in.

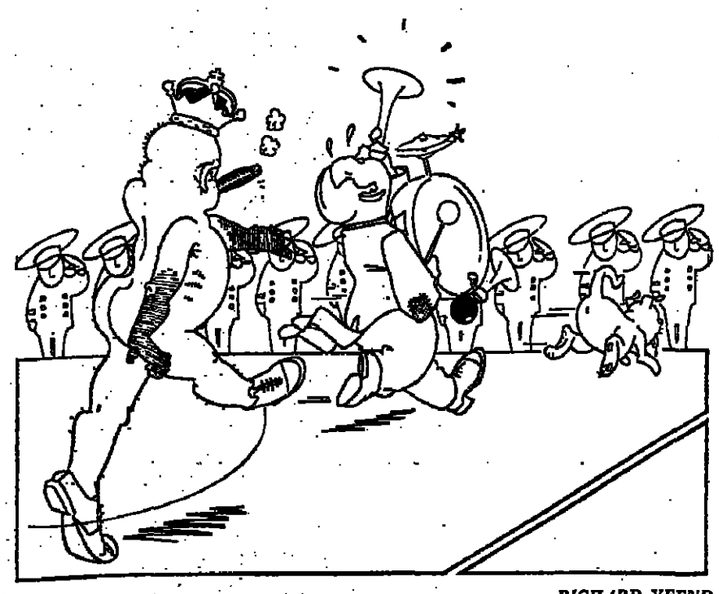
When the day came, Mr Johnson was greeted by a wildly exuberant crowd and responded in kind. "I rode back with Lady Bird the next day," Underwood remembers. "She said: 'The President got up in the hotel suite and took off his shoes and said, 'Bird, did you see that crowd? Did you see that crowd?' Just like a little kid!

"About 11 o'clock that night I went back to my hotel and the phone rang. Moyers was on the phone and he said: 'Just a minute.' The President got on the phone and he said: 'Boy, that was just a great job.' This is him. He's gracious."

Underwood has five years' worth of stories he tells about President Johnson, never on President Johnson. For, regardless of what others might say about the former President, Underwood remains a fan.

Some day, Underwood says, he would like to write a book about his White House days and he says he wants the first sentence to read: "I like Lyndon Johnson."

In the meantime, though, he's advancing for Marvin Mandel, ushering undeclared presidential candidates like Senator Henry Jackson to unannounced Annapolis breakfasts, arranging gubernatorial trips, and helping, in the way only he can, to transform Mandel from a border state governor to an influential democrat. And that suits him and Mandel just fine.—Washington Post.



RICHARD YEEND

Trouble in the rubble

Pat Garrod, ex-head of a children's reception centre, on kids in trouble in Ulster

A TELEVISION newsreel the other evening showed a group of children in the rubble of Belfast or Londonderry. It must have been obvious to anyone—and especially so to me—that the cameraman was coaching those children to get the effect he wanted for his picture story; and the children got the message that God Telly was only interested in them because of the lawlessness and destruction in which they were now living.

I am known in my world for this—that in the past 20 years I have lived with about 3,000 damaged and delinquent children. So, whenever children or adolescents are in trouble, I become a sort of target. Friends ring and let off their own steam full at me. They tell me what in their opinion should or should not be *done* to such children; and our relations are not infrequently strained because I can't agree though I've learned not to argue.

Understandably, I have recently been the recipient of much advice as to what should be done about the out-of-hand children of Belfast and Londonderry. Among my friends are those who, immediately there's a murder, scream for a hanging. (I've room for all.) They, as would be expected, can only think in terms of punishment, *and* including the birch.

There are others who favour wholesale evacuation and quote at me the Pied Piper action in 1939, though I could argue that we have suffered and are still suffering from the effects of that evacuation. I am daily told about the dustbin-beating, the stone-and-insult-hurling mothers of the Bogside who are not fit to have care of Ireland's children—as if I am in some way responsible; which, to their way of thinking I am, because I reject the old cry that *someone* must *do* something. Doing something in this present context means evacuate the children.

With children, as perhaps with all people, *doing* something often turns out disastrously. Trying to understand their reactions pays higher dividends. Perhaps I've seen too many of "my" 3,000 children survive their handicaps to reasonable adulthood to think that mass evacuation is the lesser evil it is claimed to be. Yes, the mothers of the Bogside do appear to have regressed to the level of their children and to be involved, as the children certainly are, in an exciting game; but isn't this (for the mothers) a way of dealing with the frustrations real or imagined of being of a minority, and for the children of coming to terms with their present world?

You do destroy when you're in a climate of destruction. It's topsy-turvy creation. You raze to the ground, and you then build. We had a derelict army hut in the grounds of the Children's Centre I ran, and it was one of the done things to go hut-bashing.

No rules or penalties could stop it. But once the hut was put into good repair and was used as a club there was no further destruction—*and* without rules. This can be seen happening in Birmingham on a larger scale where there is a great wave of surely not unexpected vandalism involving children and young people who have grown up in a city which is destroying itself before rising again.

I've been made to admit I'm not happy about the dustbin-beating mothers; though in the same circumstances I'd think I was sadly lacking if I didn't take up my lid and warn my menfolk of the approach of danger. Whenever I hear the banging of dustbin lids, I am reminded of a time when "my" damaged children went berserk over some grievance and whipped themselves up into smashing lights and windows and into going on to other excesses by marching in very ordered file banging dustbins and other metal lids. It is one of my less pretty memories of my 3,000 children. Yet that was a real step on the road to mutual progress; and was a once-and-for-all way for the children of solving that particular problem with no residue of hate to foul up the works at a later date.

It always boils down to how would I with all my experience deal with the children of the Bogside and the like? I guess I'd camp with them and their mothers out of the war zone. And the games we'd play would certainly include a war game with dustbin lid alerts, and house searches, aye and burning, and roof-top sniping.

Our wounded would contort horribly and drop down dead. And then they'd come alive, and in them we'd rise again. My friends won't accept this as a practical way of preventing those children from being as damaged as is one of my 3,000 who came to me the other night because she was afraid she'd kill her baby. So was I. I know her history.

But how can they be so sure?



THE GUARDIAN

London Saturday August 21, 1971

Not by governments alone

It must be obvious, says Mr Lynch, that solutions require to be found through political means and should be based on the principle of immediate and full equality of treatment for everyone in Northern Ireland, irrespective of political views or religion. So it must, and whether by accident or design this statement of desirables, in the telegram to Mr Heath on Thursday night, is almost word for word a quote from the Downing Street declaration of August, 1969, by Mr Wilson and Mr Chichester-Clark. Although decades were allowed to pass in which not even lip-service was paid to these desirables they are now the basis of policy both at Westminster and at Stormont. This should be recognised in Dublin. A week ago Mr Lynch made the vague and undocumented accusation that the carrying out of the reforms had been "delayed and distorted." It is true that policies are made by governments but carried out by people. Where the reforms have not worked, where they have not led to the peace between the communities which was their purpose, the blame must lie with those who have deliberately obstructed them. There is no doubt that extreme anti-Catholics hold their Catholic fellow-countrymen in contempt and would do everything in their power to delay and distort. On the whole, however, a strong line in Westminster and Stormont has kept these people in check. Can Dublin claim to have done as much on its part? Sadly it cannot. The real damage to the reform programme has been done not by words but by gunfire and gelignite. and in recent months these have come in a growing campaign of murder and maiming by the IRA.

The withdrawal of Catholic members from public bodies, though an almost inevitable response to the climax of bitterness between Catholics and the Army, deals a serious blow to the remainder of the reform programme and to what follows after. The White Paper from Stormont yesterday makes the fair point that the Government cannot alone ensure success. "The creation of a stable and prosperous society requires the cooperation of all sections of the community within Northern Ireland as well as the continuing support and active involvement of the Government of the UK." To achieve "equality of treatment and freedom from discrimination" (the Downing Street declaration) will eventually involve full recognition of the Catholics' right to a proportionate share in the workings of government. Mr Faulkner made a small initiative (though a larger one than was politically healthy for him) in proposing parliamentary committees in which the Opposition would have two of the chairmanships. In the event the distant thunder of this summer's approaching storm made it impossible for the Opposition to accept, or even to stay in Parliament. But it is only in some attempt at cooperation like this that any hope whatever can be found. There is none to be found in loose talk about reunification, which would simply magnify the sectarian and political divide, not heal it.

Mr Lynch threatens to support the campaign of civil disobedience in Northern Ireland if the "existing policies of attempting military solutions" are continued. Before he does so, he should state publicly what he considers the aim of civil disobedience to be. If it was to speed forward a laggardly reform programme to which the passive resisters had pledged themselves it could command support in the rest of the United Kingdom and outside. If it is to upset a Government elected by the majority Mr Lynch might find himself in an ambiguous position.

The dangers of delay

"Unless prompt action is taken the prospect is one of disorder and discrimination in currency and trade relations." This warning about the dangers in the world monetary crisis issued yesterday by the managing-director of the International Monetary Fund, M Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, is timely. The failure of the Common Market countries to agree on a common policy for the currencies of the Six is more than regrettable. Nearly a week has passed since President Nixon tossed the dollar devaluation bombshell into the world's money market. Yet there was no unity at Brussels on even short-term measures to coordinate currency policies when the foreign exchanges open on Monday. The disagreement among the Six is in its turn overshadowed by the gulf which separates the Europeans and the United States and—wider still—that between America and Japan.

A bad agreement in Brussels might have been even worse than none at all. It would certainly not have been in Britain's interests if there had been agreement in Brussels to tie the pound directly to the Six currencies and permit a collective float of all against the dollar. That way Britain would not get the compensating advantage of a currency devaluation against the Six to make up for an inevitable revaluation upwards of the pound against the dollar. In the absence of an agreement it is not surprising that the Chancellor of the Exchequer was unable to predict the behaviour of the money markets when they open next week.

It is true that keeping the markets closed for much longer would have caused serious problems for the conduct of world trade. On Monday the French and the Belgians will attempt to tie parities against the dollar in normal commercial transactions but will allow a free market for currency deals in capital movement. Other European currencies will probably float free. while the Bank of England may simply allow the pound greater freedom to move up against the dollar. Sooner or later a common strategy has to be agreed. This means a common front between Britain and the Six. It means talks between the Americans and the other main trading nations (which the Americans are refusing so far). It means some greater willingness by the Japanese to compromise. Above all it means an agreed plan for the regulation of international payments to be prepared in time for the annual meeting of the IMF in September. We are still a frighteningly long way from any of these objectives.

Unopposed return in Saigon

The last time South Vietnam voted for a President—in 1967—there were 11 candidates. That was too many. It riled President Thieu that he was elected on only just over one third of the votes. This time, with the withdrawal of General Duong Van Minh, there will be too few—just President Thieu. The United States has expressed a regret at the withdrawal which conceals acute embarrassment. If nothing else, the Americans wanted this to be a contested election as a showpiece of democracy to set against Hanoi's totalitarianism.

There would be nothing wrong with President Thieu's being the sole candidate if it did not seem that he had manufactured the situation deliberately. He appears to have used the full weight of his carefully built-up grip on the governmental machinery. Last June he had passed a regulation making it necessary for a presidential candidate to have the sponsorship of 40 parliamentarians or 100 provincial governors. This was seen as a move to ensure that Nguyen Cao Ky. his own Vice-President, would be prevented from drawing off enough votes in a three-cornered fight to give General Minh a chance. He has been successful in this. But there has also been a distressing number of reports about the pressure applied to ensure the collection of an exclusive number of signatures.

As he withdrew. General Minh issued accusations of rigging against the presidential election. Significantly he left before the National Assembly elections at the end of this month. He must have reckoned that it would be better to let the anti-Thieu vote have a clearer run in elections which would be all the harder to tamper with because of their size.

No namby-pamby methods

The plight of the man in the railway advertisements—the one with the red face who hadn't paid his fare—was raised again in a newspaper report yesterday in which British Rail was said to be considering on-the-spot fines for passengers without tickets. London Transport is already contemplating much the same thing. Any such measures, however, would need the approval of Parliament. not to speak of careful thought. Travel is fraught with quite enough hazards already without the possibility of ticket collectors demanding vast sums of money before allowing you off the train or platform. Besides, the ensuing chaos might outweigh any potential benefits.

A simpler solution was suggested by a suburban ticket collector in the same newspaper report. "We want a squad of police with dogs," he said, "to make lightning visits to stations." The beauty of this idea is its simplicity. although police dogs tearing the throats out of cheating passengers are hardly deterrent enough. What is needed in addition is squads of riot police armed with tear gas, rubber bullets, and high-pressure water hoses. To unleash this lot on a platform full of home-going commuters would certainly drive the lesson home and make any ticketless traveller pay up without a murmer.

Inspectors and collectors could pick their way through the choking, stunned, soaked, and bleeding bodies, search them for concealed tickets and, if none was found, simply take the appropriate fine from their wallets. It might not make the going easy, or the coming back, but it would save an awful lot of bother.

A COUNTRY DIARY

MACHYNLLETH: So now we have it. It was inevitable, after the fantastic growth of the narrow gauge railway cult, that sooner or later we would have the first railway nature trail. Today if you take the little train up into the hills from Aberystwyth you can, with an ingenious booklet in hand, identify everything you see as your engine puffs and struggles round the curving slopes till you step out on to the platform at Devil's Bridge. No longer is this just another trip through beautiful scenery. It is a journey on which all the features are named and explained and marked on an excellent map. In fact all the questions with which eager children bombard their harassed parents are answered. All father needs to do is keep his eye on the relevant section of this expertly-written 27-page guide. A particularly helpful feature is the existence on every page of thumbnail but accurate drawings of everything to be seen. Nature along this trail is given the very widest interpretation: the objects identified for you vary from herons and kingfishers to the income tax office at Aberystwyth. Your journey over, if you want more leisurely reading, there are several pages of more solid natural history and a plea for conservation. This enterprising publication is produced by the Cardiganshire branch of the West Wales Naturalists Trust as a contribution to the care of the Welsh countryside. Those concerned are much to be congratulated.

WILLIAM CONDRY

Cheers! à vossa saúde

Na zdrowie Slàinte Skol

Kampai Proost Salute

à votre santé Geia soy

Salud

Prosit Serefe Skål



In any language it means the same

Drambuie

Liqueur

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: YOUR HOLIDAY BUDGETS

"Nowhere in this country is there comparable accommodation of even the quality of the package holiday"
—Southampton reader

"We achieved a 2,000-mile tour round the edges of Scotland for two people, by car, for just under £100 including petrol" — *Manchester reader*

FROM the letters we have so far received giving details of holiday budgets and assessments of value for money, two major facts emerge:

1. A high satisfaction rate for package tours, ranging from a £302, two-week package in a four-star hotel in Tenerife for two adults and two children (there was a reduction for the children "even though they had their own room"), through to a £78 package to the Soviet Union ("the most interesting and cheapest holiday of our lives") and on to the more conventional 14 days in Torremolinos ("value for money unexcelled" at £120.40 for two adults and two children in a three-star hotel).

2. The simpler the accommodation in Britain, the more satisfactory the holiday is likely to be. The Manchester couple quoted above had intended to use the best available hotel accommodation each night "to ensure comfort." At the height of the season in Scotland, they could find nothing the first night except "a small cottage by a loch." The hospitality and comfort they enjoyed were so high that thereafter they took this sort of accommodation for preference. In every case, the houses were "sparkling clean" and the average price of £1.25 per person per night "always included evening hospitality" as well as the sort of breakfast to banish the need for lunch. Youth hostellers are similarly pleased with their lot, campers only slightly less so. Rented cottages were generally thought to be good value, particularly for a large family or two families joining forces and sharing expenses. With one exception the very small proportion of disgruntled letters we have received complain about moderately high-priced British hotels. One hotel in Falmouth (unfortunately not named) received high praise and so did Trust Houses, particularly in connection with their new reductions for children ("For a half-share of a large twin-bedded room with private bath our daughter of six was charged only 50 pence a day, plus 30 pence for her breakfast and 50 pence for dinner. So for all adult amenities she paid only £1.50 a day plus 10 per cent—a great attraction to parents.").

Another arresting fact that has already emerged is the large sum of money a lot of people are prepared to spend on holiday (a good many family budgets will apparently stretch to £300 or more for the annual holiday). The other side of the coin shows clearly that with a bit of preliminary homework and a deal of enterprise it is still possible to go far for very very little.

ADRIENNE KEITH COHEN
Guardian Travel Editor

Everything under the sun

A PACKAGE ABROAD

Sir,—After ten years of "do it yourself" holidays in this country we have this year been with our two children aged 6 and 9 years on a package holiday abroad.

The holiday included a jet flight from Manchester to Tenerife and two weeks in a 4 star hotel at a cost of £89 each.

In actual fact the bill for the four of us totalled £302 as we were allowed a 30 per cent reduction for each of the children. We considered this excellent value as the children had their own twin bedded room and bathroom next to ours and it was the end of June, so hardly "out of season." The same holiday travelling by scheduled air service and staying at the same hotel would have cost at least £100 more.

We took £100 to cover drinks. entertainment, excursions etc.

The standard of food and service and all the travel arrangements were excellent and our only problem now is how we save up enough to do it again next year!—Yours faithfully,

Meryl Spicer.
53 Shaw Head Drive,
Manchester.

Sir,—My wife and I spent an eleven-day package-deal holiday in Austria this year. The cost per person was £36.20. This included day flight, standard hotel room, and all meals. We also received credit vouchers to the value of £5.00 per head to be spent on excursions and hotel extras.

The hotel was of a very high standard, and excellent value for money.—Yours faithfully,

Sam R. Bourn.
10 Priory Street,
Colchester,
Essex.

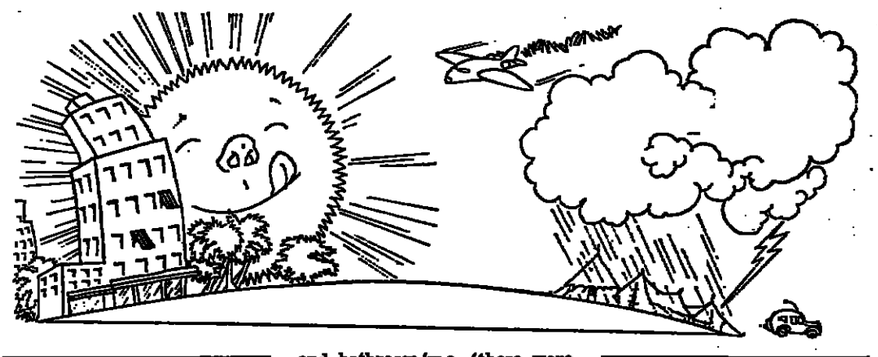
Sir,—I attach a summary of my holiday costs this year. These are for two people on a package tour (by air) to Yugoslavia. My general comment is that the holiday was excellent value, with good food (an ample choice) and excellent service throughout.

An added bonus was that Clarksons did not cash my cheque until three months after the holiday!

Fifteen days in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, for two (Clarksons). Double-bedded room with shower, bath, w.c., terrace and sea-view.

Inclusive cost:	
(includes air fare, hotel, insurance and taxes)	£118
Extras:	
Souvenirs and duty-free items	11
Drinks, night clubs and tours	30
Total	£159

Ian Richardson.
Flat 9,
Glen Chess,
Loudwater Lane,
Rickmansworth, Herts.



ON THE HOME FRONT

Sir,—Our holiday budget is as follows: Travel (Pickering, Yorks. to Oundle, Northants. Round trip: Petrol £2.00) Father, mother and 16-year-old son.

Hire of cruiser for one week	£45.00
Petrol for boat—6 galls.	2.04
Breakages (cup and plate)	.20
Food	10.00
2 midday meals out (each for 3 people)	2.65
Travel (see first item)	2.00
Total	£61.89

Value for money: Boat listed as for 4 or 5 people. In fact 3 was a barely comfortable maximum for daytime. For 4 or 5 people eating would have been in two "sittings." Constant headbanging, even by 5ft. 2in. member; no privacy in loo; icebox effective for less than 24 hours. Small necessary items such as floor cleaning cloth, washing-up mop and cord or rail on which to dry "smalls" or towels not provided. Provided weather reasonable and 240 turns to most of the lock (guillotine type) handles not objected to, then fairly satisfactory value.

D. W. and M. Holwell.
Pickering,
Yorkshire.

Sir, — Travelling independently in our minimal-cost car—Fiat 500—a 14-day touring holiday in the Wye Valley and Brecon Beacons National Park area cost, for two adults:

Bed, breakfast	£39.00
Evening meals	21.00
Snack lunches and afternoon tea	14.00
Petrol 1,000 miles	6.60
Total	£80.60

Bed and breakfast in a hotel cost £5 for 2 people—and poor value for money—plus of course the usual 10 per cent and "service charge"! Bed and breakfast in private houses, with a wash basin in the bedroom and bathing facilities (all in fact that the hotel had given us) cost £1.37 per head on average.

Hotel restaurant evening meals at £1-£1.25 were as one would expect on the whole rather better than evening meals in private houses at half the price—the latter, however, we found adequate.

F. Marcus Arman.
28 Rodway Road,
Bromley,
Kent.

Sir,—Two adults and three children (9, 8 and 6) spent seven days in a farmhouse during August in mid-Devon, sharing one large bedroom. Other accommodation used by us was a dining-sitting room and bathroom/w.c. (these were shared with other guests — three on average). The costs were:

Travel: £6 for petrol and oil for own car to and from Devon. ***Accommodation***: *Bed, breakfast* and evening meal £9 for each adult, £13.50 for the three children together. **Total**: £31.50.

Extras: Picnic lunches, £3. Petrol, £6 for travel during the week.

A. E. Anthony.
Warwickshire.

BAD BEER BUDGET

Sir,—My budget this year for a 17-day travelling holiday in Western Europe was:

Fares:	
Glasgow-London (cheap period return, including seat reservations)	£10.10
Cross-Channel—London-Ostend (boat)	4.65
Cross Channel—Return by hovercraft	5.50
Train: Frankfurt-Basle	4.00
Train: Nimes-Barcelona	3.50
Train and bus: Barcelona-Andorra-Toulouse	2.50
Train: Toulouse-Paris (I hitch-hiked the rest of the way).	6.50
14 nights bed and breakfast	16.00
Evening meals	13.00
Midday snacks	7.00
Souvenirs and sundries	5.00
Entertainment	8.50
	£86.25

Good value: Andorra. **Poor Value**: 35p for a bottle of beer in a Basle café.—Yours faithfully,

Graeme Crawford.
18 Battlefield Gardens,
Glasgow S2.

MORE HOLIDAY LETTERS NEXT WEEK

● *The Guardian invites readers to report on their holiday budget this year. Please give reasonably exact figures for costs of travel, accommodation, and extras; note how many went where and by what means—whether on a package or independent holiday, home or abroad; add brief comments on value for money. Write to: The Travel Editor (Holiday Budget), The Guardian, 192 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1. Indicate whether or not the writer's name may be published.*

CAMPING ON THE CONTINENT

Sir,—This is how our budget worked out this year for four adults on a camping holiday covering 24 nights and just over 3,000 miles in France and Spain. We kept exact details of all essential expenditure, so the figures are accurate.

Cross-Channel fares (Dover - Boulogne) Renault 4L and luggage trailer	£40.00
Green Card	4.00
Petrol	25.00
Repair to car	7.30
Camp sites	17.60
Food (including 3 restaurant meals)	44.00
Other expenses, including entertainment, télépherique trip, souvenirs, etc.	40.00
Total	£177.90

Good value: Spanish restaurant providing a good meal for four people at £3 all in.

Poor value: £1.15 for one night at a French camp site where half the sanitation was not working.

(Rev.) J. G. Elliott
14 Victoria Street,
Loughborough,
Leicestershire.

Sir,—Our total expenditure on a 22-day camping holiday for three adults in the Pyrenees during July of this year was £144.00, and can be broken down as follows:

Cross-Channel fares, Ramsgate-Calais (hovercraft) Hillman Minx	£33.00
RAC travel service and other insurances	9.50
Petrol and oil (2,750 miles)	38.00
Camping site fees (12 nights in France, 9 nights in Spain)	15.50
Food, drink, Gaz, etc.	30.00
2 meals for 3 in cafés	8.00
Entertainment and other small expenses	10.00
Total	£144.00

All camp-sites were good value for money, the worst being the most expensive (Versailles, 80p per night). An excellent meal could be bought for about £1.00 per head in small cafés, but drinks were *much* cheaper if bought by the bottle — for example, 1 litre of beer in a supermarket was 11p and the same brand in a bar was 23p for 250ml.—Yours faithfully,

R. J. Bullock.
7 Welford Gardens,
Abingdon,
Berks.

Vorster's black market

JIM HOAGLAND, Blantyre
Friday, on the implications o
President Banda's visit t
Pretoria this week



CAN a rich, industrialised, and white-ruled country that has the world's most deplored racial policies find happiness with two-score impoverished black African countries that need financial and technical aid? For a time South Africa's quest for friends in black Africa seemed as hopeless as the love life of a soap opera heroine. But the new success of the "outward policy" demonstrated this week by the visit of Malawi President Kamuzu Banda to Pretoria, has recast the question in a more serious way: What role will South Africa, the industrial and economic giant of sub-Sahara Africa, play in continental development in the future?

None, says the Organisation for African Unity, at least not as long as the white minority government sticks to the politics of apartheid.

The OAU recently passed a resolution forbidding its members to have diplomatic and financial contact with the South Africans. But individual African countries indicate that they are prepared to ignore the ban.

Malawi provides at present the real test for South Africa's outward policy. Banda has welcomed financial and technical assistance from South Africans along with diplomatic relations. But thus far, the South African impact on Malawi, which produces 40 fully qualified high school graduates a year and has a per capita income of £20 for its 4.5 million people, appears to have been much less than is generally thought elsewhere in Africa.

Pretoria maintains it can provide much of the technical and financial help black Africa now has to seek from other continents and become the economic powerhouse generating increased prosperity for all of sub-Sahara Africa — if "internal politics" can be set aside.

With about 10 per cent of sub-Saharan Africa's population, South Africa accounts for more than 27 per cent of the region's gross domestic product and possesses 50 per cent of the motor vehicles, 50 per cent of the telephones, generates more than half the electric power, and runs nearly half the railways in transport in all Africa. It also controls at least 30 per cent of Africa's mineral wealth and more than 40 per cent of personal income. The disparity in growth rates, perhaps the most telling economic indicator, is even more spectacular. According to some studies, black Africa's annual growth rate, measured in real terms over the past decade averaged about 1.5 per cent. South Africa's was 7 per cent.

The basic aim of the "outward policy" appears to many to be to undercut support from abroad for anti-apartheid campaigns ranging from economic boycotts to guerrilla warfare. Closer cooperation with African States "will further help the international community to see South Africa in its true perspective, and this is in fact already happening," South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller has said.

But it may also possess some important economic dividends for South Africa. Because apartheid directly or indirectly restricts job opportunities for blacks and makes collective bargaining and strikes by African workers illegal, the domestic consumer market for South African goods grows slowly. Moreover, Britain's entry into the Common Market could cost South African fruit growers their substantial market abroad and perhaps millions a year in sales. Black Africa would be the best alternative market. Already, what one African politician calls "the apples of apartheid" are turning up in Congo-Kinshasa, and a number of the former French colonies.

Africa is the only continent with which South Africa has a favourable balance of trade. To avoid embarrassing black African countries that support the OAU ban, and to avoid discussing how much trade it has with the Rhodesian government in Rhodesia, South Africa lumps all trade for the continent together in official statistics. But trade is apparently flourishing with a number of African countries. An official of a South African import-export firm showed me documents last year covering large quantities of timber imported from the former French colonies of Ivory Coast, Gabon, and surprisingly Congo-Brazzaville, which is far left politically but has an economy largely controlled by France.

Another key to South African policy is increasing trade in Africa is its friendship with its black-ruled neighbours, the former British protectorates, especially Swaziland, a picturesque hilly little kingdom completely enveloped by South Africa. Pretoria runs a customs union for the three former protectorates and can control the flow of goods in and out of them. A standing joke around Africa is that Swaziland's major industry is stamping "Made in Swaziland" on South African goods that are then shipped north.

Imports travel this way, too. Kenya, which sold phosphates to South Africa before becoming independent, has lost the trade a few years ago. Faced with unemployment caused by the shutdown of the mines, Kenya has reluctantly begun this year to export phosphates to Swaziland in quantities the Swazis cannot possibly use.

Malawi may reach for an intermediary rôle in trade between whites and black Africa as well. South African manufacturers may set up factories here to produce goods for sale in black Africa, though this would be a departure from the tentative and still diffident investment pattern the outward policy has fostered thus far. It is widely assumed that South Africans will be reluctant to invest in industry in black Africa that might compete with South Africa's industry.

South African officials stress that they can help developing Africa by supplying technical aid and a transfer of technology. But in many ways Malawi may be the most difficult kind of contact for the "outward policy" to promote. Africans, already sensitive about having to rely on foreigners for what they do not possess, would be especially chary of white South Africans.

Washington Post.

هكذا من الأصل

United we quit, in desperation

HELLA PICK sums up the bleak deadlock of Europe's Finance Ministers, Brussels: Friday

THE EEC is in a ragged state after the failure of its Finance Ministers to use 15 hours of consultations to produce more than an anodyne communiqué on the international monetary crisis. Their emergency meeting turned out to be a sad business, and some Ministers justifiably decided to leave by a basement back door.

Although they could have met again today, the Ministers abandoned their search for common measures to protect their foreign exchange markets when they are re-opened on Monday. Nor did they seriously attempt to reconcile their differences over reforms to the international monetary system which must be attempted now that the dollar complex around the Bretton Woods edifice is being eroded. Inherent in the failure to tackle the technical aspects of the monetary crisis is political disagreement within the Community about attitudes towards the United States.

Dr Mansholt, the EEC Commissioner responsible for agriculture, expressed the typical good European's disappointment when he said quite openly at the end of the meeting that "a great political chance has been missed. The American decision on the dollar has given us a singular opportunity for Community action. The EEC has failed to seize it."

Of course, all is not lost yet. The EEC has promised itself close consultations between now and the next meeting of Finance Ministers on September 13. The aim then is to produce the kind of constructive thinking and action that eluded the Ministers this week, so that the Community *can after all* present a united front both when the Group of Ten — the world's leading banking nations — meets on September 15, and then at the crucial IMF meeting at the end of September. It is difficult to assess the chances of achieving a united front.

Signor Mario Ferrari Aggradi, the Italian Finance Minister who presides over his EEC colleagues during this half of 1971, managed to be optimistic even at 2 a.m. this morning, when he treated a somewhat cynical press gathering to a 20-minute lecture on "The historic achievements" of the ministerial marathon, and seriously suggested that an important step forward had been taken in Community cooperation. In fact, all the pointers are in the opposite direction.

Mr Anthony Barber, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, has carefully avoided any comment on the nonperformance yesterday of Britain's future partners. He confined himself to expressions of satisfaction that Britain was allowed to talk to her future EEC partners on the problems of the international monetary situation, and had been promised continuing consultations. Still, the British Government is deeply worried by the possible effects on London's Foreign Exchange market of the fact that each of the Common Market countries will be going it alone in their efforts to protect themselves against the speculators when the exchanges open on Monday.

Britain will open its Foreign Exchange market with a fixed parity and the old rate of exchange against the dollar, but it will allow slightly wider bands, and the expectation is that the dollar will fall. Italy will operate its Foreign Exchange market on the British pattern. But France, like Belgium, will now have a double tier system. Germany and the Netherlands will continue to float their currencies. The net effect of all this could well be an embarrassingly heavy inflow of dollars into Britain.

Britain does not like the two-tier exchange system and prefers fixed parities to floats. So, it does not altogether go along with either the French or the German method of tackling the immediate crisis. But at least, in the absence of a Community provision, this leaves Britain full freedom of action, and has avoided a painful decision about instituting a two-tier currency system in London.

For a short while yesterday it seemed as if an EEC compromise was in the air. But it proved illusory. M Giscard d'Estaing, the French Finance Minister, soon showed that he stood inflexibly by the French Government's affirmation on Tuesday that the franc would be kept at its old parity with the dollar and wedded to gold. There was simply no question of allowing it to float, or to have even the most minimal revaluation. Herr Schiller, the West German Finance Minister, for his part made it clear that he would consider an end to the mark float only if the franc was at least nominally revalued. He reportedly suggested a 5 per cent revaluation of the mark, provided that the franc went up by 2 per cent. This would have opened the way to a united front by the Six for the reopening of the exchange markets, and he seems to have had the support of the other EEC countries. But Giscard's "non" was unmistakable.

There is no doubt that President Pompidou has taken to the old rigid line of approach to the dollar problem that was the hallmark of General de Gaulle's antagonistic approach to the United States. Nor will France allow herself to be ruled by German economic supremacy in the Community. On the other hand, Germany remains rigidly opposed to the idea of exchange controls.

All the same, the Franco/German clash is not just a matter of politics. Topping it, is the deep clash of personalities between M Giscard d'Estaing and Professor Schiller. The two men seem totally incapable of constructive dialogue. Their disagreements have served to highlight the dollar problem.

It can at least be argued that the Schiller, Giscard syndrome has helped to precipitate events. It will require a supreme effort on their part, as well as of their Governments, if the Community is to get on to the road towards monetary unity, and to use the power of its strong currencies to prevent the dangerous trend to economic restrictionism.



Barber: careful comment

Prawnography

by Malcolm Stuart

UNTIL steak houses arrived in the early sixties to make eating out a more popular pastime than going to the cinema, prawns were a summer treat to be eaten with Sunday afternoon tea. Now, accompanied with chopped lettuce and seafood sauce, they are the standard starter for half the wives and girlfriends taken out for a meal in Britain. That is why we are now importing £8 millions' worth of prawns a year and why Lieutenant-Commander Maurice Ingram hopes to harness an unwanted byproduct of Britain's nuclear power stations to lessen the prawn drain on our balance of payments.

The trouble with prawns is that unlike shrimps and the various crustaceans that end up being called scampi, they are not partial to the British climate. In the summer prawns are caught by a few boats operating from Weymouth and Lyme Regis but they disappear when the sea temperature drops below 10 degrees centigrade. That is why most of the prawns we eat come from the Mediterranean and Red Sea and it is such big business that a British trawler group has sent *a fleet to pursue them.*

Prawns grow continuously at temperatures between 10 and 17C—and that is where nuclear power stations come in. They are all built overlooking the sea because they need huge quantities of water to cool their turbines. The water, which goes nowhere near the nuclear pile, is sent back into the sea eight degrees warmer. Commander Ingram heard of this while still serving in the Royal Navy. He decided it was a waste of a useful asset so he resigned his commission and set about persuading the Central Electricity Generating Board into letting him experiment with the water output from the Hinkley *Point nuclear power station* in Somerset.

After a year of consideration the CEGB decided the commander could go ahead. The board has spent £8,000 building him a small prefabricated laboratory and three water tanks. The 44-year-old commander pays for the rest. Now after 20 months of prawn breeding he is convinced that a prawn farm would be a paying proposition and has told the board he wants to expand to 7,000 square feeet of ponds.

"To have a commercially successful farm I anticipate that I shall need 50,000 square feet," Commander Ingram said. "At that scale I believe it would be possible to have a turnover of £1 per square foot a year but I would in fact be happy with half of that. Unshelled prawns sell at 75p a pound. The seven thousand venture would enable us to market the prawns on a limited scale but there is enough hot water and space near the power station to enable us to establish a sizeable farm." In the summer natural sea-water is warm enough for his prawns.

Apart from proving that prawns flourish in artificial open air tanks, Commander Ingram has made two other vital discoveries. First, under his fish farm conditions he can bring them to marketable maturity in 12 months, compared to at least two years when they have to find their own food on sandy seabeds.

Secondly, he can increase the survival rate of maturing prawns. A female spawns about 3,000 eggs and at all of their seven stages of growth the young are sought after as food by most of the creatures that live in the sea. A lucky average of three of each 3,000 usually reach prawn cocktail maturity. In the commander's tanks about 1,400 reach the larvae stage and half of those become fat adult prawns.

The commander works alone except for help from his four *children during the school* holidays. He is entirely self-taught as a marine biologist. His naval career was largely spent in submarines and staff appointments. "It was the Japanese that put me on this track," he said as he fed his prawns with a mixture of mashed fish and meal. "They have been remarkably successful in farming prawns and oysters in the warm waters of southern Japan.

To answer the obvious question, the prawns have been frequently tested for nuclear contamination and in fact they contain fewer particles of radiation than those caught and marketed from the Mediterranean. Now the commander is thinking beyond prawns. He *already has a colony of Pacific* oysters maturing on a shelf in one of his prawn tanks. Perhaps they will rival the 25p prawn cocktail starter before that medium done rump steak.

TBS Ltd: a correction

IN A REPORT on unemployment in Merthyr in yesterday's Guardian it was incorrectly stated that TBS (South Wales) Ltd., the manufacturers of Triumph steel equipment and filing systems, had closed down. This report, which was published in good faith, was based on a misunderstanding. The Guardian apologises for the error.

MISCELLANY

Hain pain

IT BEGINS to look as if next month's Liberal Assembly will have to examine the three wise Liberals' report on *relations between the party* and its restive young. The study — by three Liberal lawyers, Stephen Terrell, Lord Foot, and Gruffyd Evans — was commissioned by Jeremy Thorpe last December. The report was delivered to the leader over a month ago. Jeremy has shown it to various interested party parties, but so far has chosen not to publish.

Yesterday a corner was lifted by the not entirely disinterested "Jewish Chronicle," which has reflected concern in the party at the Young Liberals' Arabist tendency. The Young Liberals, for once, have been scrupulously discreet. Their chairman, Peter Hain, was fulminating yesterday about a "very serious breach of confidence."

None the less, the central recommendation is out. Terrell and company have proposed that henceforth all Young Liberals should be members of their local Liberal association. This would bring individuals within range of disciplining by the parent party if they were felt to have stepped intolerably out of line.

In fact, the Terrell commission has compromised. The National League of Young Liberals would keep its autonomy as a "recognised unit" of the party. Although the Young Liberal executive has voted for publication, Hain himself has not been pressing the issue. Like most of the party leadership, he is unhappy that conflict between Young Liberals and their elders has gone off the boil. Everyone, evidently, is so busy giving.

Blue-black

ALTERNATIVE newspapers, alternative editors. "Ink" has lost its managing editor, Pete Steedman, who also took over as managing editor of "OZ" when the three "OZ" editors were fulfilling their long-running engagement at the Old Bailey. Steedman is yet another Australian. One solemn organ down-yonder described him recently as "the notorious student editor from Melbourne University."



Steedman is reluctant to say why he is leaving "Ink" beyond the thought that "it's a political difference over the editorial policy of the paper and the direction the paper was going." He wanted it to be more radical in its political outlook. "I would have liked it to be more hardhitting and name-more names."

Wet weekend

RESIGNING TIME again at London Weekend Television. Terry Heneberry, recruited by Stella Richman from the BBC as an executive producer in light entertainment, left yesterday. He had been with London Weekend for a year, and his contract had two more years to run.

Heneberry has gone because he was fed up with having nothing to do. He was hired as an expert on jazz and pop music shows ("Jazz Club," "Pop Go the Beatles," etc); but since the palmy days of Roger Whittaker and Kenny Everett, *London Weekend* has stopped doing such programmes. Exeunt omnes.

Right lad

SIR CHARLES TAYLOR, who has been given a less than fond farewell by the Eastbourne Conservatives, is known as a wit and a pillar of the party Right. Andrew Roth's icon-smashing "MPs' Chart" calls him, "Rich Rightist puritan, bald, long face, skier, yachtsman." Taylor was the man who stirred the Scottish porridge, to the abiding memory of the Race Relations Board.

But not long ago, when Taylor celebrated his thirty-sixth anniversary in the House, he recalled that his reputation had not always been such. When he set out for Westminster, his party chairman advised him not to be too formal. So, the young Taylor appeared in black jacket and stripped trousers. The Chief Whip of the day, immaculate in tail-coat, bore down on him as if he were something the cat had dragged in. Very revolutionary.

● *CS GAS seems to be having a diminishing effect on the rioters of Northern Ireland. Scientists advising the Government are now convinced that repeated exposure leads to immunity. Some official eyes have been turning instead to the French DM gas. This has the opposite effect: the more frequent the exposure, the less the tolerance. DM is probably out, though, because it builds up in the body. It might help peacekeeping, but it would hardly help public relations.*

Togetherness

IRISH STATEMENTS have to be read with care, especially those that are drafted with care. They will, for example, always contain something hopeful about Irish unity. Up to and shortly after August, 1969, this means a few words about "reunification," which is as provocative a word as was ever whispered into an Orangeman's ear.

Then came diplomatic understanding with London, and Irish unity quite deliberately became a matter of "unification" in Irish Government statements. In his telegram to Ted Heath, Jack Lynch refers to the aspiration of the majority to "reunification." That, believe it or not, is fighting talk.

School book

FEW THREE-YEAR-OLDS can read. Even fewer take "Education," the journal of the Association of Education Committees. Of that select company, there are probably *only one or two infant millionaires* who can pick their place of residence among the 160-odd education authorities in England and Wales.

Which is a pity, for this week and last "Education" has been publishing the wildly varied statistics on the chances of an under-five getting into a State nursery school.

And in which direction should the affluent infant ask his chauffeur to drive? Barnsley, James (31.3 per cent children of appropriate age in classes); Dewsbury (32.5 per cent); or Breconshire (33.5). And where should he most avoid? Hampshire, Leicestershire, and Northumberland (all 0.2 per cent).

● *SPECULATORS may not be able to find any more yen in the world's money markets —but there are plenty of yen notes left in the High Street banks, or so our yen scout reports. Tourists should try taking them on holiday, for a quick profit. Try, anyway.*

Dubious new pals

from John Cunningham in Valletta: Friday

MALTA has been an asteroid in the Western political orbit for so long that the possibility of the island changing course and becoming, through an alliance with Libya, a satellite of the Middle East, has come as a rude shock to the old colonials who retire to, but never seem to die on, the tiny brown fleck in the Mediterranean.

But while Lord Carrington was trying to keep his cool while haggling in sun-baked Valletta with Mr Mintoff over the asking price for the continued use of the island's military facilities by the British, some of the most pro-British Maltese were saying that if there was no agreement on the joint United Kingdom-NATO deal, then there was always Colonel Gadafy's offer of financial help.

In his self-appointed rôle as a maverick of the Middle East, Gadafy's personal style has won a salute from those Malta Labour Party supporters who see some similarities with Mr Mintoff, Malta's own mini-maverick, since he was elected in June. Thus the colonel's expulsion last year of 30,000 Italians in Libya had a theatrical parallel here when Mr Mintoff booted out NATO's naval chief, the Italian Admiral Birindelli last month.

However, the two countries have more in common than a dislike of Italians: they have irascible leaders who both know what they want. Gadafy, although his major current interest is a federation with Egypt and Syria, has said that he wants Malta to steer away from alliances with both the West and Russia. To help achieve this, he is prepared to aid Malta's economy, which has a deficit of about £40m.

Golden promises are said to have been made but neither government will confirm the amount. One report put the figure at £25 millions a year. Earlier this week, the Madrid newspaper "ABC" carried an interview with Gadafy which said that he would outbid the £8.5 millions on offer from Britain and NATO. "ABC" reported also that the colonel had sent Mintoff a message, coinciding with the arrival of the Russian Ambassador on Sunday, saying that a USSR presence in Malta would be as unsatisfactory as a *NATO one.*

This friendly warning, along with the bluff and bravado — which probably does contain a firm offer — comes from the only country with which Malta has a favourable balance of trade, though this has never been more than £.5 million at its highest, when Libya's GNP was £1,535 millions, Malta's was $187 millions.

Malta's most interesting asset is probably her air space, a million square miles of it, stretching from Gibraltar to Greece and well down into the Sudan. Air traffic over Libya (apart from the run-ins to Tripoli itself), are controlled from Malta, as Colonel *El-Nur found to his cost* returning to the Sudan after the coup. It is likely that Libyan technicians will eventually be trained in Malta to take over their own air space. A Libya delegation was here this week for preliminary discussions.

The technical and administrative expertise, inherited in part from the British, puts the Maltese in a slight position of superiority in their dealings with Libya. The island's friendship with Israel has so far been no barrier to this.

However, the links of bondage originally brought Malta and Libya together. For a time, Malta was swapped between Rome and Carthage (then Libya). Malta was colonised; Libya occupied. Apart from the similarity between the two languages the other links have to be dug out. Some Maltese remember that ethnically they are Semitic like the Libyans.

But even this leaves a yawning gap between a Christian democracy and a right-wing Moslem revolutionary regime.

WILLIAM DAVIS

Dollar fodder



THIS has been a vintage week for financial jargon. It is just possible, I suppose, that there are Guardian readers who are not completely at home in the world of fixed parities, floating currencies, widening bands and crawling pegs. So here's a quick guide:

Currency crisis: A biannual event which starts with words like "shock" and "bombshell" and usually ends with everyone wondering what all the fuss was about. Essentially an argument about what price to charge for a currency.

Fixed parity: The price officially set for a currency—in our case, two dollars and forty cents to the pound. The rates are internationally agreed, and governments intervene if market forces cause them to fluctuate by more than 1 per cent on either side. Bankers like it because, they say, it helps trade if you know exactly where you are. The need to defend a fixed parity is also seen as a useful disciplinary force.

Devaluation: An event often billed as the "collapse" or "downfall" of a currency. It is nothing of the sort: all that happens is that it officially moves to a new, lower, fixed parity. Bankers don't like it. Economists usually do: they say it's best to devalue as soon as it's clear that a currency is no longer worth the price asked.

Dollar devaluation: A different proposition from all the rest. Our rates are pegged against the dollar, and we can devalue by announcing a change. The dollar itself, however, can only be devalued unilaterally by raising the price of gold. The Americans won't do this, because they say we must get away from "man's slavery to gold." This is why they want the six or seven strongest currencies to appreciate in value against the dollar—a move which, in effect, would amount to dollar devaluation. American tourists find that, in the market, it's happened already.

Exchange rate flexibility: Getting away from the notion that fixed parities have to be rigidly maintained, whatever the cost. There is general agreement that greater flexibility would be a good thing, but this week's events have shown again how hard it is to put them into practice.

Floating: Letting the price of currency be determined by the laws of supply and demand. An idea much favoured by economists, who say that it would stop all this crisis nonsense once and for all. Several currencies, notably the German mark, are already floating at the moment. Bankers don't like it, because it makes for uncertainty, increases speculation, and, if the rate floats downwards, adds to inflationary pressures by making imports more expensive to buy. Successive British governments have also been against it, chiefly because the pound was always liable to float off in the wrong direction, but Mr Barber is now said to have "an open mind."

Widening bands: A more limited form of floating. The idea is, very simply, to allow currencies to fluctuate by much more—3 per cent or even 5 per cent—on either side of a fixed parity. This would leave a lot more room for manoeuvre and I wouldn't be surprised if it's what we end up with eventually.

Crawling peg: Basically, a way of making small and, if necessary, frequent changes, either up or down, in exchange rates. A fashionable theory just a couple of years ago, but hardly mentioned this time.

Group of Ten: One of the more important talk shops, because it's made up of the ten richest nations—America, Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Japan, and Sweden. It's the most obvious forum for discussing changes, but it is not renowned for its ability to agree on action. Members are fond of accusing each other of being "obstinate" or "selfish"—meaning the other fellow is just as unwilling to make concessions as you are.

Protectionism: Also known as "beggar-my-neighbour." Essentially an attempt to keep out foreign goods, while still selling as much as possible to others. A big factor in the misery of the Thirties. Usually condemned as "illegal," but a more effective check is the threat of retaliation. President Nixon is using it to force Japan's, and Europe's hand on the currency front. He says he won't make a habit of it, but many people fear that if America doesn't get its way he will move further in that direction.

Speculator: Every politician's favourite scapegoat. The City prefers to call him "money manager." He's often a banker paid to make the best use of his client's money, or the finance director of a big company who wants to protect himself against possible exchange losses on projects to which he is firmly committed. Businessmen, they say, do not have a patriotic duty to risk losses: it's up to the Government of the day to maintain confidence in a currency. True.

The Dollar -and Tourists

The British Tourist Authority is very concerned about the anxieties facing many American visitors to this country in changing dollar currency into sterling.

We appeal to all in the tourist trade—hotels, restaurants, stores, *everyone*—to be guided by their banks as to the *fairness of the conversion rates which are used in this* period of uncertainty.

American tourists have contributed more than any others to the prosperity of tourism in Britain, and we hope that in these days of difficulty every effort will be made to assist them and to show that generosity and hospitality are one and the same thing.

In the past we have been told by many thousands of departing tourists that warmth of welcome and fairness of dealing are two of the principal characteristics which make Britain a pleasant country to visit. We now have the chance of demonstrating how true this can be.

But there are danger signs.

This summer there has been evidence of over-charging by a few hotels, mainly of inferior standard. Exorbitant rates could be charged by a few in the tourist trade when changing travellers' cheques and dollar bills.

This must not happen.

Now we can repay in some small way the contribution which our American friends have made over the years to the welfare and prosperity of Britain and of the rest of Europe.

BTA

British Tourist Authority, 64 St James's Street, London S.W.1.

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE

ADELPHI (836 7611). Evs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. at 3.0. Sats. at 4.0 THE MUSICAL OF A LIFETIME
SHOW BOAT
with the Immortal Songs of KERN & HAMMERSTEIN

ALDWYCH. 836 6404 RSC's 1971/72 London Season. Stratford-upon-Avon's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (Today 2.30, 7.30—all seats sold); Maxim Gorky's ENEMIES (Mon. & Tues. 7.30); Harold Pinter's OLD TIMES (Fri. 8.0, Aug. 28 m & e).

AMBASSADORS (01-836 1171). Evs. 8 Sat. 5 & 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
NINETEENTH BREATHTAKING YEAR

APOLLO (437 2663). Evenings 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. "If we see a better play this year we'll be lucky."—Obs.
FORGET-ME-NOT LANE
by PETER NICHOLS

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE (836 6056). Evenings 7.0. Sats. at 1.0 & 7.15. Faith Brook John Woodvine
IAN McKELLEN as HAMLET
"The Hamlet I've been waiting to see."—Daily Mail. "Certainly not to be missed."—Fin. Times.

COMEDY (930 2578). Evs. 8.15. Sat. 6.0, 8.40 (Wed. 2.30). (Red. prices 25p to £1). Charles Tingwell, Gay Singleton, Richard Coleman in 6th GREAT YEAR Terence Frisby's
There's a Girl in My Soup
LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME.

CRITERION (930 3216). Air conditioned. Evs. 8. Sat. 5.15 & 8.30.
ALAN BATES in BUTLEY
by Simon Gray. Dir.: Harold Pinter. BRILLIANT PLAY—"ONE OF THE DELIGHTS OF THE YEAR." E. Stan.

DRURY LANE. (836 8108). Evs. 7.30. Mats Wed. & Sat. 2.30. "A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D. Tel.
THE GREAT WALTZ
A MUSICAL ROMANCE on the life of JOHANN STRAUSS. "HUGELY ENJOYABLE." S. Tms.

DUCHESS (836 8243). Evenings 8.30 Fri. & Sat. 6.15, 8.30 "It's true it is." — Sun. THE
DIRTIEST SHOW IN TOWN.
"MAKES 'OH! CALCUTTA' SEEM LIKE 'LITTLE WOMEN' AND IT'S FUNNIER THAN BOTH."—N.Y.T.

DUKE OF YORK'S. (836 5122). 8.15. Sat. 5.45, 8.45. Thur. 2.45. (Reduced prices). Last 5 weeks WILFRID HYDE WHITE ROBERT COOTE GEOFFREY SUMNER, GRIFFITH JONES, WENSLEY PITHEY in W. D. Home's
THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES
"An evening of gorgeous fooling."

FORTUNE. 836 2238. 5.30, 8.30.
LOOK NO HANDS
"Great fun."—People. Last day.

GARRICK (836 4601). Mon. to Th. 8.0. Friday & Saturdays at 5.30 & 8.30. Paul Daneman "Very funny." S. Tm. in HILARIOUS SEXY COMEDY
DON'T START WITHOUT ME

GLOBE (437 1592). Evenings 7.30.
ALAN BADEL as KEAN
A Comedy by Jean-Paul Sartre. Hilarious Comedy, acting sensation. Sk.

HAYMARKET (930 9832). Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15 ALEC GUINNESS, JEREMY BRETT
A Voyage Round My Father
by JOHN MORTIMER

HER MAJESTY'S (930 6606). 7.30. (Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.30, red prices) BARRY MARTIN in
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
also starring Stella Moray. 5th year.

THEATRES

JEANNETTA COCHRANE. 242 7040. NATIONAL YOUTH THEATRE in Peter Terson's new play
GOOD LADS AT HEART
Opens Mon. 7. Subs. 7.30. Mat. Wed. 2.30. Under 21s: 25p-50p

KING'S HEAD, Islington. 01-226 1916. Chris Wilkinson "I WAS HITLER'S MAID"—a sexual satire. Evgs. 8.30. Dinner optional 7.30.

LYRIC (437 3686). 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Weds 3.0 (red. prices) ROBERT MORLEY Mary MILLER and Jan HOLDEN
HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES
New Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, author of "Relatively Speaking." "VERY VERY FUNNY."—Standard NOW IN ITS SECOND YEAR!

MAY FAIR (629 3036). Evgs. 8.15. Saturdays 6.15 and 8.45 GEORGE COLE in the BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR.—E. Standard Award.
THE PHILANTHROPIST
by Christopher Hampton. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR—Plays & Players Award

MERMAID (248 7656). Rest 248 2835. Evgs. 8.15. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 3.0. MICHAEL REDGRAVE in THE OLD BOYS by William TREVOR

NEW THEATRE. 836 3878
THE NATIONAL THEATRE
Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. & Sat. at 3. Today: DANTON'S DEATH. "A triumph for Christopher Plummer." Tues. until Aug. 31: AMPHITRYON 38 "Christopher Plummer — an actor of massive presence." "Geraldine McEwan—the zenith of her career."

OLD VIC. 928 7616. Aug. 24 to 28. THE OCTAGON THEATRE BOLTON. Aug. 24 at 7. Aug. 25 & 27 at 7.30 & Aug. 26 & 28 at 2.15 & 7.30: THE FATHER

OPEN AIR, Regent's Park. 486 2431. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 2.30 & 7.45. Last day.

OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Members THE PEOPLE SHOW NO. 39 Eves 8.0 incl. Sun. (ex. Mon.)

PALACE (437 6834). 2nd YEAR. Progs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 and 8.30
DANNY LA RUE
AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD

PALLADIUM (437 7373). Ntly 6.15, 8.45. Sat. 2.40 "To See Such Fun." TOMMY COOPER, CLIVE DUNN, ANITA HARRIS, RUSS CONWAY. Children ½ price at door Sat. 2.40. It's a £75,000 show & looks it—SM Dec. 21 CINDERELLA. Book now.

PHOENIX (836 8611). Mon., Thurs. 8. Fri., Sat. 5.15 (25p to 140p) & 8.50 4th YEAR SMASH HIT MUSICAL
CANTERBURY TALES
"RACIEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-HEARTED and GOOD HUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON."—Sun. Times.

PICCADILLY (437 4506) Evgs. at 7.45 Mats. Weds. and Sats. at 2.30 JUDY PARFITT, MARGARET TYZACK
VIVAT! VIVAT REGINA!
by Robert Bolt with MARK DIGNAM

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681 Last perfs. Tonight 6.0 & 8.50
THE AVENGERS
"Lively, bizarre, funny and completely outrageous."—Harold Hobson, Sunday Times.

QUEEN'S (734 1166). Last 2 Perfs. tonight at 6.0 & 8.40 Dine, wine and have it away at
THE PATRICK PEARSE MOTEL
FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN. — Obs.

QUEEN'S. 734 1166. Opens Tues. Aug. 31, 7.30 Warren Mitchell in
JUMP!
An Hilarious New Comedy Previews Nly. from Aug. 24, 8.0.

ROUND HOUSE. 267 2564. 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 6 and 8.45. Until Aug. 28 only
ANDY WARHOL'S PORK
"Highly comic."—E. Sid. "Warhol is an artist."—Sun. Teleg.

ROYAL COURT (730 1745). Tonight Evenings 8.0. Saturday 5.0 & 8.30 Ralph RICHARDSON, Jill BENNETT in JOHN OSBORNE'S new play
WEST OF SUEZ

ROYALTY (405 8004). Mon., Tu., Th., Fr. 8.0. W. St. 6.15, 9.0. Adults only SECOND FANTASTIC YEAR
OH! CALCUTTA!
"AMAZING & AMUSING."—D. Exp. "THE NUDITY IS STUNNING."—DT. "BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL." ST

ST MARTIN'S (836 1443). Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5, 8.30 (Wed. 2.45 red. prices). MARIUS GORING, JOHN FRASER
SLEUTH
Now in its Second Thrilling Year. "Best for years."—Evg. News.

SAVOY (836 8888). 8.0. Sat. 5.0, 8.0 Wed. 2.30 3rd YR. Jeremy HAWK, Muriel PAVLOW in W. D. HOME'S Greatest ever Comedy Success.
THE SECRETARY BIRD

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE (836 6596).
HAIR
Evs. 8., Fri. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40. "Magnificent, irresistible."—Pple. A few good seats available Friday first house at 5.30.

STRAND (836 2660). 8.0. Sat. 5.45 & 8.30. (Thurs. 3.0 Reduced Prices). Michael CRAWFORD, Linda THORSON, Tony VALENTINE & Evelyn LAYE
NO SEX PLEASE—WE'RE BRITISH
"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY."—S. Tms.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Tues., Fri. 10.30. Sat. 11. Sun. 9 (No perfs. Mon.) Pip Simmons's DO IT. Athol Fugard's BOESMAN & LENA. Now at the YOUNG VIC.

VAUDEVILLE (836 9988). Eve. 8. Mat Tues. 2.45. Sat. 5 & 8. MOIRA LISTER, TONY BRITTON LANA MORRIS, TERENCE ALEXANDER and CICELY COURTNEIDGE. in MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM "SO FUNNY IS THIS THAT IT HURTS."—Pch. "Wildly Funny."—Sk

VICTORIA PALACE. (834 1317). Nightly 6.15 and 8.45 £100,000 Spectacular Production of THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW
MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS

WHITEHALL (930 6692/7765). London Theatre of Adult Entertainment. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8.30. Wed. 6.15 and 8.45. Sat. 7.30 and 10.0 Controversial Sex Comedy
PYJAMA TOPS
"More sexually arousing than Oh! Calcutta!"—Sheff. Tel. 2nd Great Yr.

WYNDHAM'S (836 3028). Evgs. 7.45. Sat. 5.0 and 8.15. Thurs. 2.45. CORIN REDGRAVE CIARAN MADDEN
ABELARD and HELOISE
"Ronald Millar's very fine play."—Sun. Times. "A vivid mind-stretching experience."—Dly. Tel.

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 7616. Evenings 8.0. Sat. 5 & 8.15 (Sat. Aug. 28 8.15 only). Athol Fugard's BOESMAN & LENA. Mats. Aug. 25-28 2.30 Children's Play MUDDLETOWN (All seats 40p).

TALK OF THE TOWN. (734 5051). Fully Air Conditioned. From 8.15 Dining & Dancing. At 9.30 Revue TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT & at 11 p.m. THE NEW SEEKERS opens Mon. next.
LOVELACE WATKINS

Use prefix 01 only when telephoning from outside London

CINEMAS

ABC 1, Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861 Richard Burton is the VILLAIN (X). 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. Bookable. Late show tonight 11 p.m. Suns. 4.30 and 7.30.
ABC 2, Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861. TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER (U). 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 8 p.m Suns. 4.30 p.m. & 7.30 p.m. Bookable.
ACADEMY ONE (437 2981). LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A) Arletty, Barrault, Brasseur. 1.0, 4.15, 7.40.
ACADEMY TWO (437 5129) Olivier in RICHARD III (U). Showing 2.40, 5.30, 8.25.
ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI 2.30, 5.30, 8.25 Sun. 5.30, 8.25.
ASTORIA, Charing Cross Road (580 9562). THE HORSEMEN (AA). Sep. progs. 1.00, 4.30, 8.15. Bookable.
CAMEO POLY, Oxford Cir (580 1744) Afternoons from 1.15 BLACK BEAUTY (U) Eve from 5.45 BLOOD ON SATAN'S CLAW (X) BEAST IN THE CELLAR (X). All at popular prices. Last 5 days.
CAMEO ROYAL, Ch X Rd. 930 6915. KAMA SUTRA (X) PERMISSIVE (X) Late show tonight 11 p.m.
CARLTON (930 3711). THE ABOMINABLE DR PHIBES (X) Progs 1.10, 3.0, 5.30, 8.5. Sat. 11.15 p.m.
CURZON. 499 3737. Fully air cond. Louis Malle's DEAREST LOVE (X). 1.45, 4.0 6.20, 8.40. Late Sat. 11 p.m. Sunday 3.15, 5.35, 8.0.
DOMINION, Tottenham Court Road (580 9562). ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOR EVER (U). Sep. Progs. 2.30, 7.45 Sun. 4.0 & 8.0. Late show Sat. 11.45. Bookable
EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. (437 1234). David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA). At 2.25, 7.25. Late Sat. 11.30. Bkble
ESSOLDO CHELSEA 352 4187. Tonight at 11.25 p.m. Andy Warhol's FLESH (X). Now & all next week. Continuous perfs. 2.0, 3.50, 5.35, 7.25, 9.25. Sun. 3.50, 5.35, 7.25, 9.25. FLESH can only be seen in the London area at this cinema.
ESSOLDO SHEPHERDS BUSH 749 1473 Last day TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER (U). Sep perfs. 2.25, 5.25, 8.40. From tomorrow KELLY'S HEROES (A). Sep. perfs. Sun. 4.35, 8.35. W/days 3.15, 8.35.
ICA, Mall (930 6393). Sat., Sun. 3 p.m. LORDS OF THE FOREST (U): "Greatest Animal Movie ever" (Exp.). Children ½ price. Sat. Sun. 5, 7, 9. Bunuel's VIRIDIANA (X).
LEICESTER SQ. THEATRE (930 5252). SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY (X). Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch, Murray Head. Cont. progs. 2.30, 5.15, 8.0. Sun. 3.30, 5.25, 8.6. Late show Sat. 11.15.
MERMAID THEATRE, EC4 (248 7656) Children's International Film Festival. Today 10.30 Monday (10.30 sold out) & 2.0. 25p.
ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738/2771). THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain. Glenda Jackson. Sep. progs. Bookable. 2.0, 5.15, 8.35. Sun. 4.30, 8.0 Late show Sat. 11.45.
ODEON, Leicester Square (930 6111). VANISHING POINT (AA). Cont. Progs. 2.0, 3.40, 6.0, 8.20. Sun. 3.40, 6.0, 8.20. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15.
ODEON, Marble Arch (723 2011). Steve McQueen in LE MANS (U). Col. 70mm Sep progs. Mon.-Fri. 2.45, 8.15. Sat. 1.0, 4.25, 8.15 Sun. 4, 8.15. All seats may be booked in advance.
ODEON, St Martin's Lane (836 0691). THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (AA). Cont. progs 2.15, 5.0, 7.45. Sun. 4.30, 7.25. Late show Sat. 11.15 ANDROMEDA at 2.45, 5.30, 8.15. Sun. 5.0 8.0
PARAMOUNT, Lower Regent St. (839 6494). Ali McGraw, Ryan O'Neal, LOVE STORY (AA). Progs. 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40 Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m Suns. 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.
PARIS-PULLMAN Sth. Ken (373 5898) Paul Scofield in KING LEAR (A) Pgs. 6.0, 8.30.
PLAZA, Lower Regent St. (930 8944). DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (X) Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella, Carrie Snodgress. Progs. 2.45, 4.45, 6.50, 9.0. Late show Sat. 11.30 p.m.
PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. Ned Sherrin's New Comedy GIRL/STROKE/BOY (X) Continuous perfs. Mon. to Sat. 1.0, 2.30, 4.45, 6.55, 9.10. Lte. Sh. Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m.
RITZ, Leic. Sq. Clint Eastwood KELLY'S HEROES (A). Progs. 2.0, 5.0, 8.0. Late Fri./Sat. 11.15 p.m.
STUDIO ONE, Oxf. Cir. (437 3300). BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (U). Progs. 12.50, 3.15, 5.45, 8.15.
VENUS (485 9658). Off Kentish Town Rd., NW 1. THE WANDERER (A) 4.50, 6.50, 8.55. No perf. Sun.
WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leics. Sq. 439 0791. THE DEVILS (X) SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. Wkdys 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m. Suns. 3.30, 5.50, 8.20. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS. Normal prices. £1.10p seats bookable.
WARNER WEST END, Leic. Sq. 439 0791. SUMMER OF '42 (X). Progs. 2.0, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40 Sat. 11 p.m.

CINEMA CLUB

ALTERNATIVELY. New Cinema Club. £3.10 p.a. Visitors 25p monthly. Illus. prog free. 122 Wardour St., W.1. 734 5888.

CIRCUS

WEMBLEY, Empire Pool. Last 3 weeks. MOSCOW STATE CIRCUS Evgs 7.45, Wed. 3 & 7.45. Sat. 2, 5, 8. Bank Holiday (Mon. next) 2, 5, 8. Children ½ price all performances 902 1234 or pay doors.

CONCERTS

ROYAL ALBERT HALL
GENERAL MANAGER: FRANK J. MUNDY
Kensington, S.W.7.

TOMORROW, at 7 p.m. Basil Douglas Ltd. presents Last London Recital for 15 months of
RAVI SHANKAR sitar
ALLA RAKHA tabla
Return visit of the great Indian singer
LAKSHMI SHANKAR
SHREEPAD NAGESHKAR tabla
£2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 80p, 55p, 35p (01-589 8212) open tomorrow from 10 a.m.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, SEPT. 19th, at 7.30
TCHAIKOVSKY
Swan Lake — Piano Concerto No. 1
Nutcracker Suite — Sleeping Beauty Waltz
OVERTURE "1812" — 150 MUSICIANS
Cannon and Mortar Effects
BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THE BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS
MAURICE HANDFORD — ALLAN SCHILLER
Tickets: 30p, 60p, 80p, £1.10, £1.50 (01-589 8212) and Agents

WIGMORE HALL, W.1
£1.00, 80p, 50p, 30p (935 2141).
Thursday, September 2, at 7.30 Violin Recital by
JOSEPH ZWILICH
Piano: WIM SERLIE
Vivaldi, Grieg, Serly, Copland, etc.
Choreaux Management Outwood, Redhill, Surrey, Smallfield 2920.

HENRY WOOD PROMS, Royal Albert Hall 7.30. BBC Symphony Orch. & Chorus. Charles Mackerras, Anthony Goldstone. Works by Haydn, Schumann, Beethoven, Rubbra, Dvorak.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM. Sadler's Wells OPERA. Tonight at 7.30 THE SERAGLIO Tues. at 6.30 LOHENGRIN Wed. & Fri. next at 7.30 THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Thur. at 7.30 THE BARBER OF SEVILLE N.B. CHANGE OF REP. Tonight: The Seraglio. (836 3161)

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. 928 3191. LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET Season Tues. next to Sept. 16. Evgs. 7.30. Mat Sat. 3. Aug. 24 to 28 & Sept. 6 to 11: THE SLEEPING BEAUTY Aug. 30 to Sept. 4: Beau Danube, Giselle. Tickets: 50p to £1.75.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (928 3191). D'Oyly Carte Season Today at 3 and 7.30 THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD

ORIAN GALLERIES, 6-7 Porchester Place W 2. Charles Keller, American artist, living in Rome.

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 285 King's Road, Chelsea, S.W.3. CHELSEA IN THE 19th CENTURY: Also MODERN PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE. Open all day Saturday.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave. (837 1672). Last perfs of CHITRASENA DANCE COMPANY OF CEYLON Today 2.30 & 7.30. Aug. 23 to Sept. 4 BLACK THEATRE of PRAGUE: Diluvium and Festival.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. (629 6176) EXHIBITIONS OF OLD MASTER PAINTINGS UNDER £1,000. Until September 10. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30.
GIMPEL FILS, 50 SOUTH MOLTON Street, W.1. 01-493 2488. Sculpture and Paintings.
HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council). BRIDGET RILEY retrospective exhibition, and ERWIN PISCATOR: work in the theatre 1920-66. Till Sept. 5. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6. Tues., Thurs., 10-8 Sun 12-6. Adm. 30p. Tues., Thurs., 6-8 10p (Admits to both exhibitions)
MARLBOROUGH FINE ART. New Premises at 6 Albemarle Street, W.1. MASTERS OF THE 20TH CENTURY, including important works by ERNST, FEININGER, JAWLENSKY, MOTHERWELL, NICHOLSON, NOLDE, SOUTINE, etc. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30. Until further notice.
MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD., 17/18 Old Bond St., W.1. PERMANENT EXHIBITION OF ORIGINAL GRAPHIC AND MULTIPLES. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.
W. H. PATTERSON, 19 Albemarle St., W.1. 629 1910. THE FAMILY KOEKKOEK AND THEIR CONTEMPORARIES until 3rd September. Daily 9.30-6.0. Sats. 10.0-12.30.

EXHIBITIONS

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
Son et Lumiere Revival. Evenings except Sun. & Mon. at 9.0 p.m. Box Office 90 New Bond St., W 1. Tel. 01-499 9957.

Brighton
BRIGHTON, ROYAL PAVILION. The seaside Palace of the Prince Regent, later King George IV. The fantastic magnificence of the interior is unequalled in Europe. Regency Exhibition. Daily 10-8 including Sundays. Admission 25p. Reduced rates for children and parties.

CINEMAS (Outside London)

Manchester

ABC, Ardwick 237 1141 Little Big Man (AA). 2.15, 5.20, 8.15. Sunday: Steve McQueen Le Mans (U) HALE (Licensed Bar) 928 2218 Dad's Army (U), Beaver Valley (U). Two Houses today, 5.30 & 8.15 Sunday: THE TERROR (X) at 8.15. THE DEAD ONES (X) at 6.55. Mon. ARISTOCATS (U). 6.30, & 8.45.
ABC, Deansgate. 832 5252. CLINT EASTWOOD KELLY'S HEROES (A). Dly 2.30, 7.30.
GAUMONT, Oxford Street. 236 8264. THE MUSIC LOVERS (X) At 2.30 and 7.30. All seats bookable.
REX WILMSLOW 22266. Richard Harris, Alec Guinness CROMWELL (U) 8 p.m. (fin. 10.40) & Mon., Wed., Th., Sat. 2.30.
MANCHESTER FILM THEATRE, Oxford Street. 237 0497. 6.30 only ME, NATALIE (X) and LA BONNE SOUPE (X). CHILDREN'S FILM THEATRE at 3.0: THE BRNO TRAIL (U) and THE BIG CATCH (U). 10p 20p. Sunday for 7 days: Evg. at 7.15 Charlie Chaplin's THE CIRCUS (U) and the swashbuckling ADVENTURES OF GERARD (A).
STUDIO 1, Oxford Road. Tel. 236 2437 TODAY AND RETAINED FOR SECOND GREAT WEEK! He's the sole survivor of Custer's last stand. . . . Dustin Hoffman Faye Dunaway LITTLE BIG MAN (AA) (Tech.). W/days 1.55, 4.50, 7.45. L.C.P. 7.25. Sunday 4.20, 7.15. L.C.P. 6.55
STUDIO 2, Oxford Road. Tel. 236 2437 Last Day: GUESS WHAT WE LEARNED IN SCHOOL TODAY? (X) (Col.). 3.5, 5.50, 8.35. CHERRY, HARRY AND RAQUEL (X) (Col.), 2.0, 4.45, 7.30. Special Preview at the Late Show TONIGHT, 11 p.m. AND FROM SUNDAY. She's a Girl in Love with Love. . . . She's . . THE NYMPHO (X) (Col.). Sunday 2.30, 5.35, 8.45 Weekdays 2.35, 5.40, 8.50. He and She . . . She and She . . . She He and She! ! THE EROTIC THREE (X) (Col.). Sun 3.55, 7.5. Weekdays 4.0, 7.10.
TATTON LUXURY CINEMAS GATLEY MAJOR DAD'S ARMY (U) One perf. 7.45. Feature 8.45 Mat. Sat. 2.15. MINOR Retained 5th Great Week PERCY (X) One perf. 8 p.m. Sat. 6 and 8.30.
THEATRE ROYAL 834 9366 Last Day: BORSALINO (AA), 4.0, 8.5. THE INVINCIBLE SIX (AA) 2.20, 6.15 LATE SHOW TONIGHT, 10.45. Sunday: THE ITALIAN JOB (U), 4.35, 8.40. ROBBERY (U), 2.30 & 6.30.

Stockport
DAVENPORT Telephone 483 3801 70mm OLIVER (U) Daily 2.15 and 7.30. Pullman and Circle Seats Bookable.

THEATRES (Outside London)

Manchester

LIBRARY THEATRE COMPANY New FORUM THEATRE 437 9663 Wythenshawe Town Centre. Sept. 22-Oct 9: Opening production LORNA AND TED by John Hale. LIBRARY THEATRE 236 7406 Sept. 23-Oct. 9: Samuel Beckett's WAITING FOR GODOT Booking now open. Ask at either Box Office for full brochure.
PALACE, MANCHESTER 061-236 0184. 30 Aug wk. 7.30 Sat. 5 p.m., 8 p.m. CAT IN THE BAG with BILL MAYNARD, DOREEN KEOGH, ALAN ROTHWELL, WALLACE CAMPBELL, GILLY McIVER 25p, 50p, 65p & 75p. Tues 14 Sept. 3 wks. Musical, world premiere. HOWARD KEEL, DANIELLE DARRIEUX in AMBASSADOR Com 18 Dec. FREDDY (PARROT-FACE) DAVIES, ANITA HARRIS in ALADDIN.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE. Box Office Tel. 273 5696 (10.15 to 6.0). August 30 to September 25 Tom Courtenay in CHARLEY'S AUNT. Tickets 40p, 75p, £1.00, £1.25.

Chichester
CHICHESTER. Tel. 0243 86333 Today at 2.0 Aug. 24 at 7.0. CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA Tonight & Aug. 25 at 7.0 REUNION IN VIENNA

Derby
PLAYHOUSE (47929) Today and until Sept. 4, Maugham's HOME AND BEAUTY. Weeknights 7.30, Sats. 8.0. Weds. mat. 2.30.

Liverpool
LIVERPOOL PLAYHOUSE 051-709 8363 DIAMOND JUBILEE SEASON Commences September 8. BAREFOOT IN THE PARK Famous comedy by Neil Simon Box Office open daily. 10.0-6.0. Season tickets, five plays for price of four, now on sale.

Leeds
LEEDS PLAYHOUSE (0532) 42111. Nightly at 7.30 LEEDS FILM THEATRE POP FILM FESTIVAL ONE WEEK ONLY Tues. Aug 31 to Sept. 4 DONALD SWANN a musical autobiography BETWEEN THE BARS Evening 7.30. Sat. 5.0.

Nottingham
NOTTINGHAM PLAYHOUSE Tel. 45671 Evenings 7.30. Saturday 3.0 & 8.0. Today at 3.0 & 8.0. Wed., Thurs., Fri. Last performances Sophocles' ANTIGONE Mon. & Tues. A CLOSE SHAVE The new Feydeau farce. "Frivolously frenetic."—D. Telegraph. Tuesday, 31st August, for one week only Andrew Cruickshank in THE DOUGLAS CAUSE the new play by William Douglas Home.

Oldham
OLDHAM COLISEUM. 624 2829 Tues to Fri. 7.30. Sat. 4 and 7.30 Stoppard's Ente. a Free Man August 24: Galton and Simpson's Wind in the Sassafras Trees

Stoke on Trent
VICTORIA THEATRE. (0782) 65962 Bennett's famous novel adapted. THE OLD WIVES TALE This wk: PART 2. Next wk: PART 1. At 7.30 nightly.

ART EXHIBITIONS (Outside London)

WHITWORTH ART GALLERY UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER Whitworth Park, Manchester M15 6ER MOUNT TRUST COLLECTION OF CHINESE ART Closes Saturday, October 2. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sundays. Evening extension Thursdays until 9 pm Admission Free.

CONCERTS (Outside London)

FREE TRADE HALL
Manchester
HALLÉ
114th SEASON
SEASON TICKETS FROM £4 NOW ON SALE
Principal Conductor: JAMES LOUGHRAN
DANIEL BARENBOIM, RAFAEL FRUHBECK, MAURICE HANDFORD, JASCHA HORENSTEIN, OKKO KAMU, JOHN PRITCHARD, ARVID YANSONS
CLIFFORD CURZON, IDA HAENDEL, JOHN LILL, JOHN OGDON, ITZHAK PERLMAN, SCHWARZKOPF, IRMGARD SEEFRIED
PROSPECTUS NOW ON SALE 20p POST FREE
Hallé Box Office, 11 Cross Street, Manchester M2 1WE. Tel.: 061-834 1712.

Lynch's statement: Civil war warning: Trial rights

Facts sheet answers Ulster reform critics

By MALCOLM STUART

A White Paper issued yesterday by the Northern Ireland Government lists more than 20 fields in which, it is claimed, reforms have been achieved in the past two years.

The introduction says:

"In August 1969 the Governments of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland issued a joint statement of policy in relation to Northern Ireland." (The Downing Street Declaration.)

"In face of unsubstantiated allegations that it has failed to honour its obligations under the Downing Street Declaration the Government of Northern Ireland has decided to place the facts clearly and succinctly on record.

"The Northern Ireland Government's purpose in so doing is not to provoke controversy: the facts speak plainly for themselves, requiring neither gloss nor explanation. Nor is its purpose simply or solely to refute calumny. Clearly no progress is possible towards reconciliation and mutual cooperation within Northern Ireland if the essential facts are either misunderstood or misrepresented by leaders of opinion inside Northern Ireland or by persons holding high office elsewhere.

"Furthermore, it should be noted that the Downing Street Declaration is not confined (as is often implied) to the reaffirmation of the principle that 'every citizen of Northern Ireland is entitled to the same equality of treatment and freedom from discrimination as obtains in the rest of the United Kingdom, irrespective of political views or religion.' The Declaration also stresses that 'both Governments are determined to take all possible steps to restore normality to the Northern Ireland community so that economic development can proceed at the faster rate which is vital for social stability.'

"Accordingly this paper deals first with the steps which have been taken by the Northern Ireland Government since August 1969 to implement the principle of 'equality of treatment and freedom from discrimination.' It then summarises very briefly the massive programme of economic and social development which has been set in train to promote stability and improve the quality of life within Northern Ireland.

"The Northern Ireland Government does not interpret in any narrow or legalistic sense its duty to secure equality of treatment and freedom from discrimination. It recognises also its obligation to promote higher standards of life, greater economic opportunity and a fuller, freer and more satisfying environment for all citizens of Northern Ireland. Great progress has already been made towards the achievement of these social and economic aims; but the Northern Ireland Government alone cannot ensure success in this matter.

"The creation of a stable and prosperous society requires the co-operation of all sections of the community within Northern Ireland as well as the continuing support and active involvement of the Government of the Unied Kingdom. The restoration of law and order is the indispensable foundation of this further progress and this means the cessation not only of riots, shootings, bombing and arson, but also of intimidation, extortion and all forms of civil disobedience."

The police. The White Paper says that the principle of a civilianised and unarmed police force was embodied in the Police Act which became law in March, 1970. A police authority, independent of the Government and representative of all sections of the community, now controls the Royal Ulster Constabulary. The police are to be relieved of their court prosecuting duties, except for minor offences, and a Director of Public Prosecutions for Northern Ireland is to be appointed. The Ulster Special Constabulary (B Specials) has been disbanded. There is now a police reserve to help in civilian duties and the UK Government has established the Ulster Defence Regiment to assist the army.

No mention

On the Special Powers Act the White Paper says:

"The original five point reform programme announced by the Northern Ireland Government in November 1968 undertook to withdraw those Special Powers which were in conflict with international obligations where this could be done without hazard. No specific mention was made of this undertaking in the Downing Street Declaration or the subsequent joint communiqués.

"While the Northern Ireland Government would wish as soon as possible to revoke those Special Powers which are in conflict with international obligations, it clearly cannot contemplate the withdrawal of any powers required to protect life and property in face of the mounting scale of violence and subversive activity. The prior condition of any such change is a renunciation of violence and terrorism. Far from this condition having been fulfilled, the escalation of violence on the part of the IRA during the last two years has left the Northern Ireland Government no alternative but to invoke, with extreme reluctance, the powers of detention and internment."

Parliamentary Commissioner. The decision to appoint an "Ombudsman" was taken before the Downing Street Declaration, and Sir Edward Compton moved to Ulster to take up the office. A Commissioner for Complaints was also appointed to investigate grievances against local government and other public authorities.

Electoral Reform: The local government electorate has been extended from ratepayers to all people over 18. This is already operating in byelections and will fully apply to next year's council elections.

Public employment. All public bodies have been required to make declarations of equality of employment. Contractors in the public sector are also being required to declare that jobs are open to all. An interim local government staff commission was established in June, 1970, with strong advisory powers to assist local councils in the selection of candidates for posts.

Discrimination by private employers. The Northern Ireland Government says it has been studying this problem but further detailed consultation with employers and trade unions will be required.

Housing allocation. The Northern Ireland Housing Executive will start its duties on October 1 and within a year will take over responsibility for all public and local authority houses. In the meantime a points system for housing need has been operating for all public authority housing. A record number of over 13,000 new homes was built in 1970.

Community relations. A Minister of Community Relations, Mr David Bleakley, has been appointed. His Ministry is empowered to make up to 75 per cent grants for projects designed to improve social amenities in deprived urban areas. A Community Relations Commission, designed to assist local bodies and advise the Government, has been established. It has an equal number of Catholic and Protestant members.

Local government reorganisation. The White Paper says this reform was started several years before the Downing Street Declaration. The existing county, borough, and district councils will be replaced by 26 new authorities while regional functions such as health, social services, education, planning, fire service, sewage, roads, and electricity will be run for the whole of Northern Ireland. Elections for the new district councils will be held in the autumn of 1972.

Committees

Committee system for NI Parliament. From 1973 onwards the Government intends to have committees of MPs to inquire into matters of social services, environmental services and public services, in addition to the present Public Accounts Committee.

Economic and social development. The White Paper says the NI Government has been concerned to promote the economic and social welfare of all its people without regard to class or creed. Since the war 195,870 new dwellings have been built —on a population basis this would be the equivalent to seven million in Great Britain. It also says that the Ministry of Commerce has negotiated almost 100,000 new jobs since 1945.

In its programme for the five years 1970-5 the Government announced it would spend £2,400 millions (at 1969 prices), would make substantial initiatives in the field of industrial training, and would build 73,500 new homes. The Government reports that it has kept to its public investment plan but that civil unrest has affected the rate of private investment and the creation of new industrial jobs.

The conclusion says:

"The Northern Ireland Government is not content simply to stand on the record of the measures and the initiatives set out in this paper as fulfilling its obligations under the Downing Street Declaration. Equality of treatment and freedom from discrimination are prerequisites of a just society, but they are of little comfort to those who lack security in their homes, in the streets or in their place of work; nor do they confer any material benefit on those who lack jobs or decent houses and have no stake in society.

"The first requirement is and must remain the full restoration of peace, stability and security of life and property. The next requirement is to harness the energies of all sections of the community in a programme of constructive social and economic development. It is the purpose of this paper not merely to place on public record the steps taken by the Northern Ireland Government to fulfil the Downing Street Declaration but to show that the opportunity exists, and must be grasped by all the citizens of Northern Ireland, to raise the whole standard of life in a full, free and participating society."

(A Record of Constructive Change: Command 558, Stationery Office, 12½p.)



Private Geoffrey Harper, aged 22, who was shot with another soldier and a civilian in Belfast early yesterday as they watched TV. Private Harper and his brother William were not badly hurt. Private Michael Goldsworthy's condition is "serious."

Group fights Ulster policy

A committee including Lab… MPs, and trade union lead… is being formed to demand … immediate release or right… trial of those being detained… interned. The Labour Com… tee Against Internment is … demanding immediate ins… tion of "all places of conf… ment with right of access to… detainees by MPs."

Members already include … Sidney Bidwell, MP for So… all, Lord Brockway, Miss B… adette Devlin, Mr Rich… Clements, editor of "Tribu… Mr Roger Protz, editor … "Socialist Worker," the we… paper of the International S… alists, and Mr Paul Foot, … Left-wing journalist.

A spokesman for the com… tee said that in the next … days the names of other sup… ters would be released. … committee is presently b… run at the moment from … London headquarters of the … ternational Socialists.

Among the committee's c… objectives are the immed… release of the names of … those now being held wit… trial in Northern Irelan… statement of the reasons … each arrest, and an indepen… inquiry into allegations … brutality against prisoner…

Lynch replies to Heath's rebuff

The following statement was issued in London yesterday on behalf of Mr Jack Lynch, the Irish Republic's Prime Minister, by the Republic's Information Office:

"It is regrettable that the British Prime Minister should have interpreted my message in the way he did.

"I had hoped that he would have accepted my offer to participate in discussions among all those concerned to find an amicable solution to the problems of Northern Ireland.

"My message was solely intended to try to bring present unrest to an end, and to begin again the promotion of economics social and political progress for all the people of Ireland and the ensuring of peace and harmony among them.

"No one who has examined the situation could accept that the troubles in Northern Ireland originate in any measure from here. Of all the hundreds of people who have been arrested in the North in the situations of public unrest in the past three years, charged and convicted under the ordinary law, and of the hundreds who have now been interned without trial, no more than a handful come from outside Northern Ireland.

"Mr Heath states that the current military operations are a necessary prelude to the restoring of greater harmony between the communities in Northern Ireland. I believe, on the contrary, that these operations are driving them further apart.

"Evidence for this can be found in what is becoming a mass resignation of non-Unionist appointees from public offices in which they have given remarkable service in recent years. Mr Heath also suggests that these military operations are designed solely for the defence of the people against armed terrorists.

"I would point out that we have received here in the past 12 days many thousands of refugee women and children, mainly from Catholic ghettoes in Belfast, who have desc… the situation otherwise.

"We should all be hap… believe that the princip… equality of treatment for e… one in Northern Ir… irrespective of political … or religion, is the acc… policy of the Government … United Kingdom and of … thern Ireland and is being … implemented.

"However, the fact … internment without trial … patently directed at the … Unionist community only … not encourage this belief.

"So far as any questi… impairing the good rel… between Ireland and Brit… concerned, I have spoke… this subject many times, … ticular during the pas… months, and have attempt… set these relations on a … which promised hope, pr… and an ultimate final … ment by agreement and th… peaceful means only of th… old 'Irish question.'

"Mr Heath's assertion … what is happening in No… Ireland is no concern of … not acceptable.

"The division of Irelan… never been, and is not … acceptable to the great m… of the Irish people, who … not consulted in the … when that division was m… years ago. No gener… Irishmen has ever … acquiesced in that div… can this problem re… ever in its present si…

"Apart from this … of principle, however, … tion where the destiny … being, and even the li… Irish people are involve… affect us greatly.

"I remain convinced … time has arrived for all … who can contribute to a … ful solution of current pr… in Northern Ireland to … together to discuss co… tively how this ca… achieved."

Mr Lynch's statement … reply to the rebuff whi… Heath delivered to the … Premier's call for a peac… ference on Thursday.

Transport union lobb… against internment

By our Correspondent

Mr Jack Lynch, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, was urged bythe Irish Transport and General Workers' Union yesterday to launch a diplomatic offensive against internment in Northern Ireland.

A letter sent to Mr Lynch said that two union leaders would leave Dublin this weekend to begin the union's own propaganda offensive in Europe. The two men, Mr John Carroll, president of the union, and district secretary, Mr Stephen McGonigal, will go to Geneva, where they wil… tact agencies to which … union is affiliated. … include seven trade unio… United Nations agencie… International Labour Or… tion, and the Court of … Rights.

A spokesman for the … saod last night: "We ar… gesting to the Prime M… that he and Dr Hillery … Minister for External A… should begin an int… propaganda offensive a… internment and policies i… North."

'On brink' of civil war

Ulster is on the brink of civil war, Mr David Bleakley, Stormont Minister of Community Relations, said in a statement in Belfast yesterday.

"It is time that every Northern Ireland citizen realised that we are now very close to a terrible civil war in which thousands could be slaughtered.

"It is time we fell back from the brink before it is too late. For that reason any attempt to destroy the community cooperation that remains can only be another lurch in the direction of self-destruction.

"However, I am also convinced that there is just enough common sense and goodwill left in political life to rescue our people. We must use this last chance constructively and not allow it to be destroyed by acts of civil disobedience and strife which could escalate sectarian tension into total war."

His statement said: "Strong pressure has been brought to bear on citizens who served on public bodies to resign from committees on which they have been giving valuable service on behalf of the whole community.

"I should like to thank and encourage the very many men and women who have indicated their determination to carry on as servants of the whole community in the dark and trying days.

"There are others wh… sincerely that they must … sider their position. I … appeal to them to carry o… their much-needed service…

"Our community is … grave position — full o… tarian rancour in co… conflict with our common … tian effort of brotherhood … resign from voluntary … service when it is most … can only serve to drive … tant and Catholic further …

"We must all remembe… service on public bodies … done for the good of … ment; it exists as a serv… the whole community, … tant and Catholic alike … withdraw at this time wou… the poor, the sick, and th… greatest need."

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BUSINESS GUARDIAN

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Three approaches on money markets

BY OUR FINANCIAL STAFF

Three main approaches to running currency markets were emerging yesterday evening as national monetary authorities revealed their tactics.

Broadly they could be summed up as lie back and enjoy it (Germany, Holland, Switzerland), stick it out (France—on the current account tier only—and Japan), and suck it and see (Belgium). A number of important countries had not chosen their course.

The details of the French regulations for a two-tier market were not complete, but it was known that in the trading account official market the old parity will be maintained. Capital flows will be handled in a floating market.

In Belgium, the official market will be subject to a "controlled float" with official stabilising intervention, while the float in the capital market will not be controlled.

The German and Swiss authorities let it be known that their central banks will not seek to maintain any particular parity. It remains to be seen whether this will in practice mean no intervention at all, or the kind of unpredictable trading which the Bundesbank has practised since May. The Germans said that their float "will not be controlled"—apparently to distinguish it from the Belgian variety.

Spelling out how the French two-tier system will work, M. Giscard d'Estaing said that the commercial market, which will be governed by the present official parity of the franc, will be reserved for commercial transactions, that is imports and exports, and related operations such as transportation and insurance. All other operations must go through the free market—and this will include tourist currency, so putting up the cost of French holidays for American travellers and possibly British as well.

Only British and Italian foreign exchange dealers, as they went home on Friday had still received no guidance on how their authorities were going to run the foreign exchange markets on Monday, although it looked as if both countries would opt for at least a period of free float.

In London dealers are prepared for chaotic conditions when the market reopens, mainly because there is a week's business to be cleared in a short period, so that a great deal of trade will be done before it is possible to judge the trend.

The New York Friday rate in the $2.46-2.46¼ range is likely to be taken as the opening rate, but the general view is that the London rate is likely to settle a bit lower.

"I would expect to see some sellers at anything above $2.45," said one senior dealer.

"This is a seasonally bad period for sterling, and I think most people expect some falling away from the very good recent trade figures before long. There is a very great deal of hot money in London, and I think some of the holders will pull out if they see a chance to take an extra couple of percentage points in profit."

An overseas dealer added: "The week before the close was pure panic. I think some of the people who bought Swiss francs in particular are going to have second thoughts: after all the Swiss franc has already been revalued and their trade position is not strong. There was even buying of D-marks in spite of the fact that this drove the price up above anything that seems likely in the long run.

"Sterling is not quite the same: it was certainly a much safer buy near the ceiling than holding dollars. But if Euro-dollar rates settle at around 9 per cent, it is going to be very tempting for some people to switch back at anything much above say $2.44."

Another dealer, reflecting the same drastic change in thinking, is still based on the strongest mused: "After all, the dollar economy in the world: and the surcharge ought to help the US balance of payments. A lot of people will be having second thoughts."

All dealers interviewed agreed that the market is unlikely to take the bit between its teeth again. If the Bank of England shows a view of the parity through its market operations, this is likely to be taken as a lead rather than as a challenge.

"Certainly for the next week or two I expect people will be happy to trade fairly normally; and I expect even the forward market to look fairly normal in London—though perhaps not in Paris," said another dealer. "Of course, when we get near the next big meeting, things could be different: but for the moment we seem to be stuck with the surcharge and something pretty near the old exchange rates."

In this reporter's view, however, it seems unlikely that dealers will maintain quite such a philosophical calm once they are actually dealing again.

Tokyo takes crisis calmly

From JOHN O'CALLAGHAN: Tokyo, August 20

Tokyo is taking the yen crisis with the same stoicism as London took the blitz. It is a matter for light conversation as to the fate of the booming geisha industry which allegedly provides £4,000 a year for the most elite of the 60,000 registered hostess entertainers. Geishas are hired for midweek evening business dinners as a necessary preliminary to serious deals. Now say many Japanese, expense accounts will stop short of geishas.

But in every other respect Japan beavers on as if the answers to the world monetary crisis lay entirely in Brussels or Washington.

There were rewards today for the stiff upper lip approach. The stock market stopped its almost vertical descent of the past four days and rallied 2.86 per cent. Mr Itsuki Watanabe, the senior director of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, himself rallied enough to rationalise the downward zoom of the week for me. Investment levels at the lowest point reached on Thursday were only the same as those on March 23 this year when business was climbing. The boom in shares during the early part of this year caused by the favourable balance of payments, the export drive, foreign investors, and expectation of an end to the recession in September was in itself, said Mr Watanabe, rather artificial.

President Nixon simply brought a touch of reality to the situation. For the future the stock exchange leader was hesitant. "We feel that it is most desirable to maintain parity but the desire is different from the reality. We had expected the question of revaluation of the yen to become an issue in 1972 but matters have taken another course."

If the Japanese currency is to be revalued, Mr Watanabe expects that it will be by a margin of less than ten per cent. The country's industry might be affected "for three or four years. There will be temporary confusion but in the long run nothing that we are too worried about."

Mr Watanabe said he expected to attend no meetings about the yen crisis over the weekend and today the Keidanren, the Federation of Economic Organisations, and the Japan Committee for Economic Development, adjourned an emergency meeting without agreeing on a policy. There will be a further meeting next Tuesday. For tourists in Japan the weekend also promises to be trouble free. Hotels are changing dollars at least in parcels and the largest Tokyo hotel the New Otani has set up a special desk where units of $30 can be changed. Banks are dealing with more exotic currencies like pounds and one German managed to persuade a bank to change marks for him 15 minutes after the official closing time. Neither the British Embassy, BOAC nor the National Tourist Board report any travellers in distress. One of the biggest tour operators here, Everett Travel Service, says that it will guarantee all package tours this year at quoted prices whatever happens to the yen and dollar.

The Japanese are, in a word, coping. Old hands say that the only sign of anything unusual is that the large office blocks now stay lit until the early hours of the morning with a few staff on hand able to take immediate action should any sudden announcement be made about currency rates. There is the odd baneful mutter about the enemy, "Why should we act, it is not the yen that is strong but the dollar that is weak." So far the only echo of the Wall Street crash has come from an American who signed a deal with a local company not fully realising the implications of the Nixon statement. He telephoned the boss with the news of the deal. "The boss invited me to jump out of the window," he said.

Japan shares rise

AS PANIC RECEDED, and the Japanese settled down for a period of prolonged uncertainty, the Tokyo stock market staged a good recovery in much quieter trading. The index rose 94 points, recovering about a fifth of its losses in the previous four days.

Unconfirmed reports continued to speak of an early meeting between Japanese and US representatives—one market report was of a meeting in Honolulu—but it is becoming clear that this will only be a preliminary to the Cabinet-level meeting scheduled for September 9-10, just ahead of the second European summit.

The currency market was rather more active than on Thursday. There was considerable buying of dollars for bear covering early in the session, but later selling set in again, and the central bank is estimated to have bought some $300 millions, bringing its take for the week to more than $2,500 millions.

Car men see new boom in sales

By VICTOR KEEGAN, Industrial Correspondent

After three weeks of the new "K" registration, motor manufacturers are convinced that the industry is entering a boom which will be sustained for the rest of the year. They are also becoming increasingly reconciled to the fact that imports will take 20 per cent of the increased market.

Figures to be published next week by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders will show that foreign manufacturers took a little over 20 per cent of the market in July when the revival in sales was starting. This level is believed to have been maintained this month according to provisional estimates circulating in the industry. The argument that the 20 per cent import penetration was a temporary quirk arising from a shortage of Ford vehicles is now being discounted.

In the first three weeks of this month sales have been running at an annualised rate of 1.4 millions—almost 40 per cent above 1970 when registrations were 1,076,865.

Although this rate is bound to drop once the initial effect of the abolition of HP controls and the novelty of the new registration letter wanes, motor economists believe that an annual rate of 1.3 millions is attainable for the rest of the year. This would bring 1971 registrations to 1.2 millions, beating the previous record set in 1964.

Sales this month are reported to be 33 per cent above last August when 102,000 cars were sold. Official figures will not be available until next month.

Ford still hit

When the official figures for July are published next week they are expected to show that British Leyland improved slightly on June to take 39 per cent of the market with Ford up one point to 20 per cent. Both Chrysler and Vauxhall were down slightly. Ford has not yet recovered fully from the effects of its nine-week strike, but is expected to be producing normally after the holiday period with nearly 25 per cent of the market.

Some manufacturers are hoping that if the currency realignments leave the pound effectively devalued against European and Japanese currencies this could help to stem the wave of imports. However there is a further tariff reduction due next year under the Kennedy round which could offset the effect of revaluation for foreign manufacturers.

Also British manufacturers are worried that German and Japanese companies, in the longer term, might unload surplus production which cannot be sold in the US because of the surcharge on European markets. It is admitted that foreign manufacturers, with surplus production and squeezed profit margins will come under pressure to increase the volume of their sales wherever they can.

One fact which is puzzling is the extent to which component manufacturers are suffering from lack of orders at a time when the car business is booming. Part of the explanation may be that British manufacturers are "dual sourcing" by buying a higher proportion of their needs abroad, and stocking up to avoid over-dependence on strike-prone British suppliers.

Shareholders try to stop takeover

An extraordinary shareholders meeting to demand information from the board of Westminster Trust, the property investment and construction group which recently agreed to a £9.6 millions takeover offer from Land Securities, has been called by a group of unhappy shareholders.

LC Securities, the merger consultants who head the "ginger" group, have obtained the necessary support from shareholders of 10 per cent of the Westminster equity. They have also been in touch with the Stock Exchange Council, the City Takeover Panel, and the Department of Trade and Industry.

Not only does LC maintain that Land Securities is getting Westminster too cheaply but it is also concerned about the circumstances surrounding and the terms of a takeover by Westminster three years ago.

Meanwhile Land Securities is understood to have agreed not to publish its official takeover document until after the extraordinary meeting has been held.

The offer from Land Securities which has the support of the Westminster board values the company's shares at 80p each but LC maintains that on a conservative basis the shares are worth at least 117½p each.

Westminster's 1969 report and accounts valued the shares at 76p, but, says LC, this did not include a revaluation of the company's 33 per cent stake in Mitre House which is worth nearly £2 millions over book value.

At the same time since 1969 the company has either obtained office development permits or will shortly obtain them for its Elephant and Castle project which would increase its value by £4.2 millions.

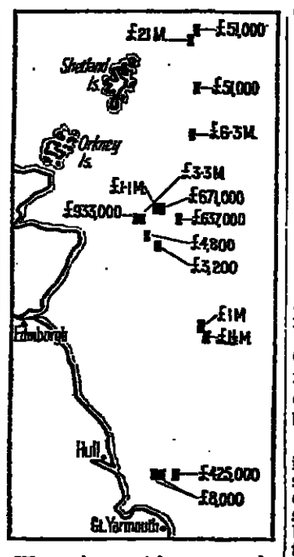
Irrevocable undertakings to accept the Land Securities offer have already been given by shareholders of 56 per cent of the Westminster equity. However LC maintains that the 12 per cent stake held by Fashion and General Investment should be "frozen" pending the results of a stock exchange or auditors inquiry.

This would prevent Land Securities from immediately declaring its offer unconditional and perhaps provoke a counter bid which LC claims, would reflect more accurately the true value of the Westminster shares.

Fashion and General, which is a subsidiary of Scottish and Mercantile Investment, acquired its stake when it sold a small contracting company, Thomas C. Stewart, to Westminster for £400,000 in convertible loan stock in 1969.

Westminster chairman, Mr Walter Salomon, had been chairman of Scottish and Mercantile but although in this kind of case the Stock Exchange requires that details of the acquisitions should be published, this was never done.

At the same time Mr Salomon is a director of Rea Brothers, the merchant bank, which was and still is financial adviser to Westminster, Scottish and Mercantile, and Fashion and General.



The location and highest bids for the 15 oil and gas exploration areas in the North Sea offered for auction in London yesterday

MARKET REPORT

Index up 4.3 in rally

After several days of sliding prices under the impact of the US measures to protect the dollar, the London stock market rallied 4.3 to 409.4 to close an eventful week on a distinctly better note.

In slightly more active trading, the leaders encountered some institutional demand to close firm. Improvement stemmed largely from the belief that much of the monetary cloud overhanging the market will be dispersed on Monday when the foreign exchanges resume operations, though it is conceded that there may be some sharp fluctuations at the start.

Gold shares, which began firm on an influential business review suggesting that the gold price will eventually have to be increased in order to save the dollar, reacted to close lower.

Gilts continued to meet investment demand and generally rose ¼ to ½ more, aided by a further ⅛ rise in the Government broker's long "tap" price. A few stocks scored ½ gains. A late recovery movement in Tokyo on Thursday enabled Japanese securities to recoup some of recent losses.

Rises by leading industrials were generally in the 3 to 6 range with ICI, 5 up at 326, well to the fore. Second-rankers fared best in engineerings although some of the Rolls-Royce contractors slipped a little more on a report that the RB211 will not be spared the 10 per cent import surcharge.

Successes benefit Stigwood

Little changed profits for 1970-71 have been forecast by the board of Robert Stigwood, the music publishing, management, and film group. In the event, the results to date run to this sort of form, and, as forecast the group is paying a 7½ per cent interim dividend. Pre-tax profit slipped from £259,000 to £245,000 in the six months to March 31, but a £19,000 fall to £105,000 in the tax charge leaves the net profit slightly higher at £140,000, compared with £135,000.

The group is paying a 7½ per cent interim as forecast. The directors indicate increased earnings are in the pipeline over the long-term thanks to successes such as Jesus Christ Superstar concerts in the US, the latest Bee Gee's record and the popularity of "Up Pompeii." Subject to the usual provisos, they expect a substantial rise in profits in 1971-72.

Loyds loss £140,000

It was known that Loyds Retailers, the TV and furniture retailing subsidiary of Ada (Halifax) had made a loss; the only uncertainty was how much it would be. In the event, Loyds reports a net loss of £140,000 for the six months to December 31, against a profit of £123,000. Substantial losses have also been made this year and the board does not expect them to be made good in 1971.

Take yen to cure currency pains

By PETER HILLMORE

A NEW AILMENT is afflicting the British tourist on holiday. For years he has had to contend with holiday sickness, Mediterranean stomach, and travel pains. Now there is currency crisis.

Unlike the others, currency crisis is a subtle bug, which cannot be cured by pills or a few days' rest. Tourists in Spain and France have found themselves caught, in the past week, by a backlash from the troubles facing the dollar. Banks and hotels in Spain, France and Switzerland have been reluctant to cash sterling travellers' cheques and notes. Banks on the Costa Brava have even gone so far as to refuse to cash sterling, although they have willingly changed dollars at the old crisis rate.

Some British banks have also not been very generous towards the tourist — the Midland Bank will sell only £25-worth of foreign currency in exchange for pound notes, and the National Westminster has a limit of £100.

This is a little hard on the British, who cannot really be blamed for the state of the dollar. The reason for the banks' reticence is that the currency market is in a state of flux, and there are no official exchange rates. The banks are worried that they will lose out if they exchange money at one rate, and then find that a revaluation of a particular currency loses them money. If devaluation was imminent, they would be more than eager to cash any amount of money you cared to name, in the expectation of a profit.

This does not mean, however, that there need be too many strings on a package holiday, and tourists can still stretch their spending money as far as they are able. The best course of action with currency in flux is to go to a country with as much local currency as you can. This way you will gain in the event of any revaluation, as you have bought at the old price.

It is better to take travellers' cheques in local denominations, something all banks can provide if they are given a couple of days' notice, rather than sterling cheques. Travellers' cheques are better than notes for two reasons — you get a refund if they are lost, and as American tourists have been finding out in London in the past few days, banks are more willing to accept them and give a better rate for them.

There is another alternative, however, which may appeal to the really serious tourist. Take yen abroad, wherever you go. This may not make sense, if you offer it to a Spanish barman in Torremolinos, but currency moves in mysterious ways and has its own logic.

There is pressure on Japan to revalue the yen. If it does revalue, it will probably do so to a greater degree than European countries. Study the papers on the beach every morning, and as soon as Japan revalues rush to your friendly local bank (it will be friendly if you've got yen) and cash it for local currency.

A number of financiers have already thought of this possible money saving idea—it is, after all, what they are paid for—and there is considerable demand in London for the yen. Nevertheless, there still are yen to be had at 840 to the pound. Merchant bankers Brown Shipley report that they still have some, and the man at the National Westminster was sure his bank would oblige.

The financial events of the past week have certainly emphasised that it is foolish to change money at hotels and shops. At a time when banks were exchanging dollars at 2.52 to the pound, hotels were generously offering rates ranging from 2.60 upwards. This, moreover, was not a state of affairs brought about by the financial crisis. Hotels and shops have always given a worse rate of exchange, in the interests of profitability.

When the dollar was at its stable rate of 2.42 to the pound, Marks and Spencer were exchanging it at 2.50. In other words they were making a profit of eight cents for every pound, as they simply paid the dollars into a bank at 2.42. Big stores like Harrods take in between 30-40,000 dollars a day, so the extra profit is considerable.

Hemdale to take over star rival

Hemdale, the entertainments group, is to take over Constellation Investments which handles the business of a number of show business stars. Jessel Securities, which announced a bid for Constellation earlier this month, has decided to back the Hemdale offer, which also has the support of the Constellation board.

The terms of the offer, worth £1.2 million, are 38p for each "A" ordinary and 20p for each ordinary. The acceptance by Jessel Securities means that Hemdale is assured of 41 per cent of the ordinary shares and 26 per cent of the "A" ordinary.

Both companies have had chequered careers. Hemdale has just recovered from a boardroom row and profits of Constellation suffered a severe setback as a result of the 1969 Finance Act.

David Lewis and Crown Agents

In our article on August 5 on the Crown Agents we inadvertently suggested that the assets of David Lewis Group Securities were worth £25-£30 millions. This represents the value of investments of the David Lewis Group other than David Lewis Group Securities whose portfolio is worth some £4 millions. Accordingly it follows that by reason of the Crown Agents equity interest in English and Continental Property Company, the David Lewis Group's involvement with the Crown Agents only affects about one eighth of the David Lewis group portfolio.

Truman bid attacked

Bulletins are still arriving daily on the doorsteps of shareholders in Truman Hanbury Buxton. The latest offering comes from Guinness Mahon, the Watney bankers, in response to the decision of Grand Metropolitan to increase its offer by 15p a share.

"GMH have just written to you stating that, in certain circumstances, it intends to increase slightly the value of its offer in order to comply with the City code on takeovers and mergers. Even then the value of GMH's offer would be less than Watney's," they say.

L. Hammond holds payout at 20 pc

Earnings of L. Hammond, the insurance broking concern, were hit in 1970-1, by a fall in income from underwriting, a lower income from investments and an increase in operating costs. Although pre-tax profit slipped from £817,456 to £713,563, the dividend is being effectively held at 20 per cent with a final of 8 per cent.

Following the transfer of staff to Caterham more than one-third of the head office will be available for subletting. The board anticipates that this will produce additional pre-tax profits of not less than £80,000, but the board clearly does not expect an improvement in the income from underwriting and the revenue from interest in the short-term.

While it is thought unwise to expect a return to the 1969-70 level of profit in 1971-2 this year, the impression is that growth could be resumed in the following year, thanks to a better outlook for brokerage income and motor underwriting together with increased property income.

Strong recovery by John Peters

The revival in the furniture trade is reflected in the figures of John Peters (Furnishing Stores). A strong profits recovery brings a two points lift in the dividend, a final of 15 per cent making 19 per cent for 1970-1, against 17 per cent.

A one-for-five scrip issue is in the pipeline and the board anticipates a maintained dividend on the larger capital. In other words, shareholders can look forward to another three points lift in their payment this year. Meantime, the group reports a 27 per cent jump to £1,037,529 in the pre-tax profit and earnings cover the new dividend rate more than twice.

Douglas beats setbacks

Robert F. Douglas (Contractors) which had a first half setback, more than recovered the lost ground during the second half. Pre-tax profit moved up from £989,481 to £1,042,529 in 1970-71 and the net profit from £515,347 to £602,723. With a final of 15 per cent, the total dividend is being held at 20 perecent. There will also be an unchanged 1 per cent dividend on the restricted ordinary shares.

Lotus resumes interim payout

The improvement in the fortunes of Lotus, the footwear manufacturer and retailer, which produced a substantial profits rise in 1970, has spilled over into the current year. The group, which paid a single dividend of 5 per cent in 1970, resumes interims with a payment of 3½ per cent. Pre-tax profit has risen to £229,000, against only £67,000 for the corresponding period and £340,000 for the whole of 1970.

The results stem from an increase from £6,554,000 to £6,981,000 in sales and it is also clear that margins have improved substantially. Factory production has been maintained at a high level and orders for the remainder of the year are satisfactory. There has also been an improvement in the trading of the retail subsidiary. While the striking increase in profitability to date owes something to seasonal factors, it is thought that the results for the full year will show a marked improvement over 1970.

Vale profits 'gaining impetus'

The chairman of Thomas Vale and Sons, the civil engineering and building contracting group, gave shareholders a buoyant report at yesterday's annual meeting. He told them that profits for the current year are running at a materially higher level than last year and are now "gaining impetus month by month." All branches of the business are contributing to this growth.

A one-for-eight scrip issue was also announced yesterday and the new shares will rank for dividend from January 1, 1972 at not less than the present rate of 16 per cent.

Masson Scott Thrissel advance

Masson Scott Thrissel, the makers of specialised machinery for the packaging and printing industries, which suffered a sharp reverse in 1969-70, now appears to be making progress although the board give shareholders a cautious view of the short-term prospect.

The interim dividend is being held at 10 per cent and a modest increase from £3,807,000 to £3,960,000 in the turnover produced a leap from £180,000 to £345,000 in the pre-tax profit in the six months to June 30. At this stage, however, the directors simply say that the pre-tax profit for the whole of 1971 should not be less than the £578,000 earned last year.

Peek Winch earnings jump

Better margins enabled Peek Winch and Tod, the wholesale and retail grocer, to produce improved first half profits. Following an increase from £6,393,963 to £6,734,617 in sales, the group turns in a pre-tax profit of £53,153 for the weeks to June 19, against £13,633.

Provided the upward sales trend is maintained throughout the remaining 28 weeks of the year, which is traditionally the best period for the group, the board estimates that the pre-tax profit could reach approximately £100,000, against £68,845.

Property bonds

	Bid	Offe
Abbey Prop.	131.0	138.0
City of West Annuity	134.6	—
City of West Specialty	96.0	97.0
Crusader Property	50.4	52.2
Dover Property	606.0	—
Guardian Royal Exch.	113.6	116.4
Hearts of Oak	36.9	38.6
Hill Samuel Prop.	107.1	112.5
Irish Life Mod.	112.8	118.8
Man Property	52.1	—
Merchant Investors	105.8	—
Reliance	108.3	—
Robert Silk	112.7	—
Target Property	104.6	—
Tyndall Property	105.5	—
Abbey Nat. Growth	110.5	112.0
Prop. Growth	129.0	132.0
Nat. Prop.	134.3	136.3

Roadstone profits up 68 pc

Amalgamated Roadstone, which is controlled by Consolidated Gold Fields, was an even more rewarding investment in 1970-1. The dividend is being raised from 6.67p to 12p a share.

A 19 per cent increase to £37.4 millions in the turnover has yielded a 68 per cent jump to £2.8 millions in the pre-tax profit, a result, which has been struck after providing £2.6 millions, against £2.2 millions for depreciation and depletion.

Mr G. J. Mortimer, the chairman, discloses that the aggregates divisions, which provided 73 per cent of the turnover, had a particularly successful year. In these divisions, the total tonnage of stone, coated stone, and ready mixed concrete, rose by 18 per cent and the contribution to the group operating surplus increased from £2.1 millions to just over £3 millions.

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Company news in brief

Final results

Williamson Tea Holdings: 8 per cent (6 per cent) for 1970. Pre-tax profit £678,959 (£393,427).

Finance and Industrial Trust: Profit £39,060 (£31,397) after tax of £21,965 (£25,942). Dividend 12 per cent (11 per cent) already announced.

Blakey's (Malleable Castings).—Dividend 4 per cent for year to March 31, 1971 (against 3½ per cent) pay September 30.

Jersey External Trust: 3p making 5p (same). Net profit £9,733 (£54,787).

Millhurst Whites: 11 per cent (10 per cent). Pre-tax profit £1,451 (£18,380).

Interim results

Photax (London). Int 4 per cent (last year no int but final of 5 per cent). Pre-tax profits for 6 months to April 30 £15,000 (£4,500). There was an increase in sales of 15 per cent.

United Kingdom and Overseas Investments: Interim 4 per cent (same). Pre-tax profit £66,073 (£70,470).

Business changes

Mr J. A. Merritt has resigned from the board of Standard Tyre and its subsidiary Merritts Speedy Motor Service. Mr C. G. Boswood, a director of Standard Tyre and Merritts has been appointed managing director of Merritts.

Who's to blame for losses on units?

By our Financial Staff

ASK MOST disillusioned unit trust investors why they haven't made more money and most will blame their investment managers. Few would readily attribute their position to ignorance and lack of judgment but this is equally as important a factor as the ability of the unloved investment manager.

Take the unit trust statistics of the past three months as evidence. In May and June, when the market was progressing toward what is now considered a bullish phase, unitholders almost stampeded the movement to cashing in their investments. The rate of redemptions in this interval was around £12 millions — or four *times the monthly rate in the* same period of 1970 when the market was painfully depressed.

In July, when the "Financial Times" all-share index came within its all-time peak the trend accelerated with redemption nearer £13 millions. Cushioning this was a rise from *£11.8 millions* to £17 millions in new sales but after deducting redemptions from sales, the net new investment was £3.4 millions lower at £4.3 millions.

There is nothing mysterious about the threefold rise in redemptions. The simple fact is that people who invested during the heady days of 1968-9 are

Family Finance

for the first time showing either a profit, or at worst a much reduced loss, and are taking the earliest possible opportunity to quit.

This action is understandable, given that many unit-holders were showing losses equal to a respectable cricket score (down the batting order) and appreciate that had their money been *placed in a trustee savings* account it would not have beaten inflation but at least the balance would show a surplus.

But given that the timing of the initial investment was ill-fated the next consideration is the timing of sales. Those who cashed in their units in May and June would have been better off to have deferred their sale till July; August has been affected by the currency crises but with more signs pointing toward a stronger market than a weaker one, it would probably prove prudent to sit tight.

An even more prudent course would be pound-cost averaging. This technical phrase simply means a staggered pattern of sales. For example, if 50p is the point when your units are back to break-even point and the units have come up to this level because of the stronger market, disposal of part of your holding rather than all would be preferable.

And if the market continues to firm, as seems likely over the next few months, further sales could be made and thus a higher average price would be received.

Another point worth noting about the July figures is the 44 per cent jump in new sales to £17 millions. Clearly the bullish state of the market has induced investment from newcomers, many of whom have noted the rise in unit prices over the past few months and have now decided to jump in.

Odds are that these new investors will be showing a gain of some sort within the next few months but as a cautionary measure pound-cost averaging is again advisable.

The point that still seems to go unrecognised by the majority of unit holders is that unit trusts should be viewed as long and medium-term investments and not an effective way of making money over a short period. A "medium-term" period really means about five years and if after that time a unit holder is showing a loss, it would be a case of extremely hard luck; as not many unit holders would be showing a loss over a 5-6 year period.

The investment managers, meanwhile, are drawing attention to those advertisements in late 1970 which proclaimed the advantages of buying in a depressed market. One group, Jessel Britannia, spent £25,000 in advertising this theme but the response from the public was remarkably poor.

Perhaps if more investment managers had managed to do better than market indices, and if they hadn't been so eager to peddle their wares in the bull market of 1968-9 things would be different. And not to forget the *question of misleading* advertisements.

But if the investment managers and the whole unit trust movement is still up against it in "educating" the novice and unsophisticated investor, here is some intelligence to please another section of investors—those in life assurance.

Figures released this week by the British Insurance Association and the Department of Trade and Industry show that the life funds poured 38 per cent of funds available for investment in 1970 into the stock market, compared with 31 per cent in 1969.

In money terms, this is £232 millions, about £100 millions more than 1969 and £50 millions above the level of 1968. The Department and BIA note that *the level of investment* "*in* some measure" reflected a "revival of the optimism in the market, ordinary shares having reached a low point in the second quarter of *1970*."

In other words, the life fund managers got it right.

CLOSING PRICES

Account: August 20
Settlement: September 1

LONDON

BRITISH FUNDS

Svg 3 65-75 89 29/32	Gas 3 90-95 48 3/8 +1/8
Tres 6½ 76 98 13/32 +1/8	Treas 8½ 87 95¼ +1/8
Elec 3½ 74-77 87¾ +1/8	do 6¾ 95-98 79½ +1/8
Trns 4 72-77 88¾ +1/8	Fdg 5½ 99-04 40 +1/8
Exchr 5 76-78 86 +1/8	Tres 5½ 08-12 62 +1/8
do 76-77 93½ +1/8	Cons 4 ..43½ +1/8
Elec 4½ 74-79 81¼ -1/8	War 3½ ..36 +1/8
do 3½ 76-79 80¼ -1/8	Cnr 3½ 61 33 +1/8
Treas 3½ 77-80 80 +1/8	Cons 2½ ..27¼
Fdg 5½ 82-84 84 +1/4	Treas 2½ 28½
Trans 3 78-88 ..56¾	Conv 6 72 ..100 9/32
Treas 5 86-89 ..70½	Gas 4 69-72 ..98 21/32
Fdg 6 90-98 ..58¼	Elec 3 68-73 ..96 9/16
do 6 93 ..72 7/8 +1/8	Trans 3 68-73 96 9/16
Treas 9 94 100½ +1/8	Conv 5¼ 74 97 27/32 -1/32

CORPS & BOARDS

3½ 74-78 91½	do 5 80-83 75½ +1/8
6¼ 72-73 98½	do 6 72 ..99 9/16
Bris 5¼ 74-76 98 +1/8	do 6 75-78 82¾ +1/8
do 7 74-75 97⅝	M/c 3 ..36½ +1/8
Cp Ln 9½ 103¾ +1/8	do 5½ 74-75 91¼
GLC 6½ 76 96⅛ +1/8	do 6 73-74 96⅜
L'pool 4½ 78-74 93½	Mrsy Dk 3½ 76-80 58
do 5¾ 71-73 92¼	do 5½ 76-78 Sns
do 9½ 82 105½ +1/8	MWB ..35½ +1/4
do 5½ 76-78	Middx 6¼ 75-77 85½ +1/8
do 7 76-77 94⅝ +1/8	N of S H 3½ 77-80 75½
LCC 3½ 68-73 95⅝ +1/8	PLA 6¼ 77 ..86
	Irl 7¼ 81-3 86

FOREIGN

B Parts ..19	Int'com ..19½
Bayer ..18¾	Mont Ed ..54
Cf Snes ..26	Sn Vise ..185
Er'nien ..19½	T'sen ..220
Honda ..124 +14	VW ..21

DOMINION & COLONIAL

Aus 2½ 70-75 ..86	NZ 3½ 81-4 60 -½
do 5½ 78-79 85¾	4 78-78 76
do 5¼ 81-82 81¼ -¼	do 6 76-80 84
do 8 74-75 95	do 7½ 83-86 88
E Af 6¾ 77-83 72¾	S Rhod 3½ 65-70 ..46-1
	Jam 7¾ 77-79

AMERICAN & CANADIAN

Alumn ..925 -25	IBM 156½ -1½
A T & T 22⅛	Imp Oil ..14⅝ -⅜
B M'real ..735 -9	Int Nic ..15⅜ -⅜
B Nova S 1325 -15	Mssy Fe ..330 -5
Beth Stl ..13⅜ +⅛	NY P Tst ..260 -5
Brascan ..900 -5	Pac Pet ..18⅞
C Imp B 1160 -10	Price ..285 -10
Ca Pac ..31 -1	RB of C ..1350 -18
Chsler ..15⅝ -⅜	Shell ..22⅞ -½
Con Bath ..435 -2	Stnd Oil ..35⅝ -⅜
Cr Zell ..13⅞ -⅛	Tr Dm B 1280 +5
Ford ..24⅝ -¼	US Stl ..15⅞
Gillte ..21⅛ -⅛	Wstcost ..12⅞
Gulf Oil ..12½ -⅛	W'wth ..25⅛
H Sidd Cn 135	SE List premium on
Hlger ..19 -⅛	United States and
Hdsn B ..985 -10	Canadian stocks 23
Hdsn O-G 23⅛ +⅛	per cent.

BANKS & HP

Alex Dis ..315	Lloyds ..614 +6
ANZB ..243 1	Lloyds & Sc 184 +2
Bk Irl ..370	Merc Cr ..184 +5
BNSW ..285 -5	Merc Sec ..184 +1
B'clys ..610 +10	Midlnd ..528 +10
Brn Shp ..475	Min Ass ..54
Cater R ..310	Mutgu Tst 195 +3
Chthse GP 73 +2	Nat Cm ..152 +2
Com Aus ..101	Nat & Glys 400 +5
D Barton ..347	Nat Wst ..682 +8
Fst Nat ..342 +10	Nevile ..73
Ger & Natl 925 +3	Rea Bros ..285
Gill Br ..325 -5	Schdrs ..590
H'mbros ..315	Sincer & F 232
Hill Sm ..120	S Walker ..279 -2
Hodge GP 24¼	Stand Chtd 320
H'kong ..141 +¼	Tri'ph Inv 211 +1
Keyser ..400	Un Dis ..415 +15
Kg & S ..380	UDT ..288 +9
Kleinwt ..124	Wagon F ..128
L.B.L ..350 +5	Wes Cntl ..75 +1

BREWERIES

Allied ..126 +1	Sandmn ..50
AB Malt ..60 -1	Sc New ..124 -1
Bass Ch ..128 +1½	Seager E ..75 +1
Boddington 187 -1	SA Brew ..82 -1
Brn Matt ..327	SA Dist ..150
Burtns	T'chers ..229
Courage ..125 +1	Tollmch ..198
D'llers ..151½ +2½	Truman ..459
Green'll ..157	Vaux ..250 -3
G'ness ..168	W'ney M ..122 +½
Hiemr ..116	Wtbrd 'A' ..81 +1
IDV ..70 +1	Wtbrd In ..265

BUILDING & PAINTS

Amey ..82 -1	Lafge ..50
A r Cem ..263	Laing A ..122
At Stone ..147	Lead Ind ..118
Embrgers 94½	Ley Pnt ..54
Bardolin ..20½ -½	F J Lilley 78
Barton ..65½	Limmer ..18
Bth & Ptld 32½ -½	L Brick ..95 +2
Ber Bly ..23	Macphrsn ..37
Blund'll ..37	Marntt J ..350 -5
Bovis ..198 +1	Mallnsn ..75 +1
Brdly 7k ..25	Mchwlel ..244
Br Tar Pd 31½	Marley ..109 +1
Bryant ..55	Mitch Con 254
BPB Ind 158	Mowlem ..112 -2
Brown Jkn ..64	Nthn Dis ..234 -4
Brns And ..44	Nrwst Con 121
Burt Bln ..120	Page Jhn 122
Chnsm ..22	Pksn L ..182
C'crete ..85	Phoenix ..70 -1
Costain ..173	Pres Wm 52
H. Cox ..35	Rdy Mx C ..135 +3
Marcs Ex	Redlnd H 101½ +1
D. Smr' ..39	Reed Milk 12
Dew ..84	Rubrold ..77
Dris R ..88 +4	Ruby PC 140
E China ..100½ +½	SGB ..177
F'clough ..225 +3	Southrn ..90
Fee (GB) ..58	Staffs Potts 143
Finlan J ..85	Summers ..62
Fram ..134	Tarmac ..226½ -½
French ..280	Tylor Wd ..301 -1
W. J Glsn ..66	Tunnl CB ..177 -7
A. Gunn ..138	Turriff ..46
HAT Gp ..71	Twyfrds ..119 +1
Higgs Hill 99	Val de Tr 14
Int Pnt ..128	Vale, Thos ..60
Intl Tmbr 142	Wrd-Wllms 53
Keir ..147 +2	Wimpey ..171 -1

CATERING, FOOD & TOBACCO

All Spls ..248	Imp Tob ..89½ +½
Anglian Fds 43	Int Stores 72½ +4
Angus Sk ..89	Lennons ..115
Ass Bis ..294 +2	Lds Rak'n ..15
AB Food 69½ +½	Lyons A ..611 +4
A Dairies 265 -2	Mbre Gln 111 -½
Ass. Fds ..90	M'nards ..267
Ass Hotel ..217	Nthn Drs ..108 -½
Avana Gp 14½ +2	Nur & Pea 177
Basset ..109	Pk Cake ..11½
BAT ..342 -1	Price'te ..46
Ba.. ..76	Brit enan 28
Berisford ..116	Rank-Hov ..131
Bovril ..448 -16	Rkkt Col ..292 -3
Br Sgr ..315 +23	R'ntree ..315 +4
Brk Bd B 75¼ -1	Savoy ..333
Cavnhm Fd 93 -1	SK Hldgs 45½ +1
Carr'as B. 37½ +1½	Spillers ..50
Dan Ben ..129	Tle Lyle 148 -2
De Vere ..156 +1	Tesco ..66½
Dunhill ..117 -3	Tob. Secs ..168 +2
Edwds Lt ..20	do de ..540
G'llaher ..134	Tst Hses ..128 +5
Gldn Egg ..118	Unigate ..125½
Gnd Met ..181 -2	Utd Bisc ..218 +1
Fitch L ..91½ -½	Wrights ..53
FMC ..69 +½	

CHEMICALS & PLASTICS

Alb Wlsn ..38 -¼	Lankro ..186 +1
Anchor ..80 +2	Lap'te ..87¼ -½
Ashe Ch ..28½	McBride B ..82
Broadley ..50	Stew & Pl ..66
Coalite ..82 -1	Storey Br ..40 -1
Fisons ..395 +1	Sturge ..77
Fordath ..149	Willws Fr ..65
Grnfl-Ch ..56 -¼	Yorks Chm 226 +3
ICI ..276 +5	

CINEMAS, THEATRES & TV

Anglia ..128-1	Grnda A ..368 -2
ATV A ..182 -3	Trident ..59

PROPERTY & TRUSTS

Alnce Pr ..188	Ind Gen ..124
Alnce Tr ..211 -1½	Jessel secs 250 +1
Artagen ..104½	Lnd Secs 195½ +1
Ashbourne 42 +6	Ldn Mer S 89½
Ashdn ..125 -2	Merc Inv ..34
Atlas ..140	Met Est ..183½ -1
Beaumnt ..115	Mnt View ..58 +¼
Brkly ..124	Omnium ..142½ -½
Br Assets ..82	Peachey ..88
Br Lnd ..130 -1½	S Pearson 245
Brixton E ..109	Premier ..163
Cble Wire ..148	Prp Rtr ..152
Cap Coun ..89 +5½	Raglan ..125½
Carliol Inv 183	Robeco ..342 -3
Cn Dist ..159	Rolinco ..247 -2
Cntrev ..79	St Mtns ..311
Chstfld ..137	Sc Met ..108
Cty Ctry ..38	Secnd Cons 123 +1
Clydle ..81	Slough E ..93½
Darjan ..62½	Str (GB) 207½
Dalgety ..161	Strlg Gr 313½ +2½
Edger Inv 211 +1	Sunley B ..211
Estates ..141	Tn & Cty ..138 +1
Fre St Inv 12½	Tn ½ Com 122
Globe T ..148	Tyfler Hse 119½ +2
Gort Sicks 144	Trfd Pk Es 73½
Gt Prtlnd 352½	Union Com 130
Helmre ..112 +2	Utd Rl P ..330 +2
Holmre ..179 +2	Webb J. ..17 +1
P Hill ..170	Wstmster 75½
Wm Hill ..81	Wd Hall ..93½ +½

RUBBER & TEA

Assam Af ..31	H L Bbi ..36 -1½
Assam Fr ..31	Jokai ..59
Ceylon ..147	Jorehaut ..60
C Tea Ld 284	Kuala Lr ..24
Doom's ..21½	Ldn Asia ..42
Empire ..41½	Lunuva ..49
Finlay ..260 +2	Malayam 137½
Gd Central ..2	Pilling ..46½ +½
Gld Hope ..42 +½	Seafld ..38
Guthrie ..204 -1	Sindrd Tea 32
Harcros Tst 35	Wrrn Tea ..38

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Aaronson ..297 +4	Rbt Hudsn 80 +2
Ada Hlx ..7 -1	IC Gas ..476 +2
Adv Lnd ..25	Inchcape ..484
Aqu. Crs 11	In Cnt Clns 22
Airfix ..54 -2	Hl Ser ..67
Allnce ..10½	ICL ..107 +1
A E Potts 38	Jeyes ..52 -1½
Alwyn Hds ..28	J'nique ..18½
A D Int. 81	Jnsn Mth ..276
Am Metal 152	Jns Neph 122½
Armitage S 85½ -½	K'gol ..89
Ault Wbr ..38½	Ray-Bevan 39
Astms Hl ..148 +14	L'bert Brth 52 -2
Avon Rbr ..318 -2	Lamson ..87 +1
AVP ..114	Laund Inv 34
A W Secs 22½	Lawtex ..31
B&C Hgs 12½	Lebus ..20½ -½
Baird W ..128 -1	Lesney ..35 +2
B B Secs ..44	Letraset ..38
Barrow H 125½ -2½	Lewis & Pt 152
Bln Clarke 141	Liden Hlgs ..58
B'dlily 102½	Lincs Br ..4
B'cham ..324	Lloyds In ..35
Bellair ..29	L & M Inds 97 +2
Berry W ..36½	L & N Secs 66½ -½
Bibby ..85 +1	LRC Intl ..128 +2
Bif Eng ..55	Low & Br 119
Billam ..29	Lunt C-P 106½ +1½
Birkdale ..17	Macthe Pr 112 +1
Bookrs ..102 +½	M Tussaud 23
Bry & Hks 200	Mer Ship 250
Brady A ..32	S Marks ..125
Brit Amd ..42 +2	Mrs Ship ..252
BBA ..125	Mdn & Irld 27
Br El Tr 116½ +½	Melbr Gp 22½
Br Match ..173	Ml Cler ..119 +8
Br Oxygen ..62 +1½	M'ttoy ..33 -2
Br Ropes ..121 +1	Meyer ..53 -1
Br Sidac ..37	Mtch Cts 41½
Br Vita ..290	Nn Watsn 117 +1
Britton ..28	Norcr's ..175
Brocks Al ..141 +1	Norris ..70½ +4½
Brook St ..110	Nolts Man 222
BTR Leyld ..86 +1	Nu-Swift ..28
Rutlin ..12½	Ofrex ..187
Brind Dis ..4	Oxley ..20
Cdy-Schw 83 -1½	Ozalid ..219
C Asbts ..122 +1	Patren Z ..310 +10
Caern Ft 56	Peck J ..38
Carl Inds 102 -1	Phto-M-It ..70
Carnet Intl 1?	Pckles ..9¼
Cawoods ..143 +1	Pilkingtons 306
Ctrl & Shd 13¼	Pntns ..24½ +¼
Cen Sec ..14	Pwll Duff ..148 +2½
Chnl Tnl 62	Pstge ..171 +1
Chetn Gar 54	Pr & Pierce 480 +15
Chubb ..170	Purle Bros ..190
Clover ..128 +2	Rbne Ches ..69
Compton ..30	Rank Org 838 -18
Con- Cam 22	do A ..830
Corr W ..344	Ratcliffs ..61
Crtauld ..129 +4½	Redfn ..105
Croda ..294	RFD ..21
Cussons ..44½	Rhds Bros 49½ +5¼
MT Dart ..52	Rckwre ..54
Dwen Bls ..27	Rotaflex ..86
J H Dennis 14	Rel Worcs 152 -1
Der Sec 410	Rbr Regcn 19¼
De La Rue 215	Scotia Invts 89
Desion ..29	Snrs ..136 -1
Dxns P 'A' 83 +2	Sdrs Yes 137½
Dn Smith 143 +5	Sears A ..137 +¼
Drakes ..210 +29	Sktchly A ..187
Dunlop ..142 +2	Smith E ..19
El Ind Sec 91 +3	Smiths Ind 167 -1
Elect ..22 +½	GW Sparw 107
Ellis & Er 63 +1	Spr Jaksn 160
Eur Ferr 161½ +1¼	Sm Nep ..63½ -8
Frode Rgs ..125	Suits ..136
Fairey ..202 +2	Stiflex ..37½
Fn Art Dv 29	St'ler ..179 +1
Firth Clev 128 -1	Stocklake ..114
Foseco ..138	Somner ..17½
Fthill&H 84½	Tilling ..111 +½
French T ..130	Timpsn W 61½
Gala Cosm ..74	Tiser ..47 +1
Gl Eng Rad 17	Tomkins ..18
Gstet A ..181 +2	Tozer K ..140 +5
Gibbons S 47	Tns & CE 24 -1
Gill & Dffs 139	Tran Dev ..65
Glaxo ..292 +8	T & N ..148 -1
Gmme ..175	UK Optcl ..97
GRA Prop ..98	U'lvr ..326 +2
Gmon Hgs 42¼	Ulvr NV 10¼ -⅛
Grvs Ths ..88	Utd Trst 106 -2
Grs C Reg 203 -5	Vnesta ..21
Hanson Tst 134	Wadntn B ..222
Hardy Fn 140	Wlthm Bs 218 -2
Hargrvs ..275	Wstn Stnly ..45
Harmo Ind ..45 -1	Whatlings ..8
Hr & Shn ..65	Wtecrft ..98½
Hrrsn Crs ..600 -5	Wilk Sd ..54
Hays Wf ..276	do A ..45
Hawtn Ind ..27	Wndr Spor ..78
Hang Pent 74	
Hot Prods 24	

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

Abdre ..14 +½	H'set A ..468
A'rlite ..78 +1½	Mid Elec ..78 -1
Alld Ins ..25	MK Elec ..126 -2
BICC ..177 +8	MTE Con ..40 +1
Bowthrp ..44	Muirh'd ..71
BSR ..336	Newmark ..150
Br Relay ..44 -1	Oldham ..311½
Bren-Dn ..82	Phes Lps 580
Crbn El ..24 +1	Pifco ..335 -3
Childe ..111 -2	Plssy ..128 +1
Crossland ..14	Racal ..126 -4
Decca A ..175 -6	Rediff ..90½ -½
Dm Stylus ..13	R'rolle ..135 -2
Dmnex ..38½	Rbn Rlls ..425 +5
Dk Cubilt ..66	Tfon ..185 +1
Drmlnd ..32 -1	Tel. Rntls 328
EMI ..147 +4	Thorn A ..486 +3
El Com ..275	Ultra ..28
E Mrhns ..52	U Sc Hdgs 61½ +3½
Ev Rdy ..222 -1	Ward Gld 131
GEC ..156 +2½	West Brk ..280
Goblin ..46	Wkn Mit ..36

ENGINEERING & SHIPBUILDING

Acrow A' 198	Int Comb 13½
Adwest ..153	I Cmp A 137½ +½
Allen E ..281 +3	Jackson ..20
Am Anth ..131	C H Jhnsn ..27 -1
Amal Pwr ..38	Kent G ..88 +1
Adon Mvr 79 +1	Ekstl Frge ..29
Ans Force 91 -1	Laird Grp 28½
A-S Hldgs ..57	Lake & Elt 98 -1
Ash Lacey 84 -1	Lee A ..28
A B Eng ..7½	Linread ..65
Ass Eng 78½ -1	Lloyd F. H 80
APV ..250	Locker T 12¾
Avery ..133	Martin T ..86
Babcock ..269 +3	Masser ..22
Bkr Perk 87½ +1½	Mth Plt ..77
Blfr Drwn ..74	McKchnie ..77½ -1½
Bln & Sns 65½ +2	Ml Box ..388
Beech ..32	Metalrax ..33
Bsdobl ..132	Met Trtrs ..42 +½
BRD Eng ..130 -6	Mdlnd All ..74
Birmid ..104	Miles D ..95
BSA ..22	Mor Snp 158
Blkwd Hdz 227	Mint Brn ..77 +1
Brckhse ..207	N n Crur ..132
Brown J 149 +1	Nrrls Hbt 40
Butrfld-Hy ..37	Npsnd ..114½ +2½
Capr-Neil ..32	Nwtn Chr ..81 +5
Card Ctlz ..33	Nrtn W E 9½
Cashmore ..170	Osbor S ..64
Clk Chmn 77½ +2	Peglers ..341
Clrksn Eng 86 -2	E Pickering 140 -1
Cohen. G ..91	Pratt F ..67 -1
Cntric ..52	RHP ..103 -1
Cp Allmn ..45	Rdmn Hnn ..17 +1
Darmall ..73	Rnld ..356 -8
Davy Ash 53½ +2½	Rich Wth 35½
Dita Mll ..89¼	Rotry Hs ..60 -5
Deritnd St ..238	Scragg E ..44 +2
Dnitir ..187	Seck ..49
Doxfd ..47	Shaw F ..45 -1½
Del Stls ..170	Shbdge ..80
Duport ..60½ +¼	Slf Twst ..74
Edbro Hgs 86	Simon E ..134
E Card Cl 29¼	Spirax Sreo 145 -1
Ers Ind 78	Stvly ..71 +1
Fairbn Ln 16½ +¼	Stght & Pt 62½
Fenner ..165	St-Platt ..63
Fth Brn ..127 -3	Swn Ht ..22
Plvnt ..6	Tlr Palister 60
Gskl Chbs ..44	Tecal ..95
Gl Eng Ind 37	Triplex ..72
J. S. Gordon 32 -3	TI ..446
Glyn Wed 174	Vckrs ..67½
Grntne ..40	Warnm R ..177
Gwd & Bly 43½	Walmsley ..91
GKN ..285 +3	Wrd TW ..206 -6½
Hall Eng ..103	Wrne Wr ..29
Hl Math ..161 +1	Wrck Eng ..15
Hl Thrmo ..67	Weir Grp ..75½ -½
Hind Wlf ..28½ -1½	Wlmn Eg 41½
Harper J ..35	WGI ..33½
Hthn Lile 21½	Whssoe ..62 +1
Hd Wrssn	Wllms Jms 48 +1
Hoth Crnsc 66¼ +½	Wichtn Die 16½
Herbt A ..57½ +3½	Wisly-Hs ..120 -2
Hoken Hgs 285	Wdll Dckm 91
Hunt & W ..16	Wde&Rxn 34½
IMI ..72 +1	J Wllms (C) 47

INSURANCE

Burns ..444	Pearl ..272
Prtnic ..258	Phnix ..264
Comml Un 432 +5	Pro Fbs ..285 -5
Eagle St ..420 -2	Prov Lf & 178
Eqty Lw ..230	Prdntl ..188 -2
Gen Acc ..182 +6	Refuge A ..290 +10
Guard R.E 244 +2	Royal ..492 +18
Hmnd ..118 +1	Sdgwk Cl ..288
Heath ..198 +1	Stnlern ..350
Howden ..125 -5	Sun All ..458
Lgl Gen ..272 +1	Sun Life ..136
Ldn Mc ..122	Trd Indm 425
Minet ..338 -7	Victry ..310
Ori- ..52	

MINING & TIN

AA Corp ..228 -2	New Bk Hl 425 -10
AA Inv ..16¼ +½	Nth Bk Hl 68 -1
Ayer Hit ..86	OFSIT ..600 -10
Be-alt ..185	Pahang ..56
Blyvoor ..136	Pk Wlsnd 260 -5
Bracken ..49	Poseidon ..9½ -½
B Am Mtl 68½	Ptglrs ..168 +4
Bkn Hill P 566 -4	Pres Br ..470 -5
Bkn Hill S 142 -2	Pres Styn 233 -5
Buffels ..180 -20	Rnd Lease ..11
C Prov Mg 28	Rndfntn ..80
CAST ..176 -8	Rnd Slct 600 -5
Chtr Csl ..223 -10	RTZ ..216½ +1½
Chrbll Fin 12½ -1	St Hel ..526
Cons Gld 212 -9	SA Lands ..85
Cons Mch ..250	Sel Tst ..672 -18
Cor Hse ..120	S Kinta ..88 +2
De Beers'd 197 -1	St Piran ..56 -3
Drnfteln ..160	Stlfntein ..22
Durban Dp 83-5	Sh Niger ..59 -3
E Geduld ..10 -1	Tanyka ..190 -5
E Rnd Pr 84 -2	Tronoh ..22
F S Geduld 560 -5	Union Cp ..112 -2
Gduld Invt 190 -4	Vaal Rfs ..520 -5
Gn Mnine 935 -5	Vntrst ..22
Grtvlei ..19 -1	Vlfntein ..42
Hmptn Ar 99 -10	Vtkidrh ..43 -1
Hrmny ..70	Welkom ..82
Hrtbst ..205 -5	W Drlef ..900 -5
Inbure Cln 14½	W Hldgs ..840 -10
Kloof ..250	W Rnd Cs ..24 -1
Leslie ..24½ +1½	W Wits ..290 -20
Ldn Tin ..113	WRIT ..775 -15
Lonrho ..80 -1	Wst Deep ..405 -5
Lorne ..24 +1	Wst Ning ..136 -4
Malsn ..146	W Reefs ..255 -3
Messina ..265 -2	Winkelh ..135
Md Wits ..166	Z Anc Am 234 +3
MTD ..126	Z Cons Fin ..84 -1

OIL

Ang Ec ..82 +6	Pr Cons 14½ +½
Attock ..86	"Shell" ..288 +1
Br Borneo 168 +2	Tr Cndn ..150 +6
BP ..598 +6	Ultramar ..270
Burmah ..428 +2	Wlkr Cen ..22
Ryl Dch 20⅝ -⅛	

SHIPPING

Br Cnlth 220	LO Frght ..35 -½
Court L ..124 +10	Mer Linrs ..60
Cunard 198	Ocean St ..102
Furness Wy 210 -2	P&O dfd 165½ +½
Rnolder ..215	Reardn Sm 32
Jacobs ..67 -½	Ropner ..32 +2

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT & COMPONENTS

AO ..13	T Harrison 71
Adeptool ..169 +2	Hker Sid ..218 +5
Applyrd ..85 -1	Henlys ..131½ +1½
Armst Eqp 68½ -½	Hollandrk ..63
Automtve ..640	Rennings ..97
Braid ..29	Lex ..32
Brstl St ..129 -2	Lates ..55
B Leyland 42¼ +¼	Lucas ..251 -9
Brwn Alby 135	Maun Egn 88½ -½
Chrsler 'A' 20½	Mcr Grgs ..15
Clayton ..118	Mrtn Wlr ..73 -2
Crane Fhf ..65	Plaxtons ..100 -3
Davis Gdy ..149 -3	Quick HJ ..25
Dennis Bs ..87	Rvs C. ..182
Dowty ..171 +1	Sddon Dsl 38½
ERF Hd ..208	Tate of Ld 34½
Podens ..212	Triplex ..127 +1
Ford ..177 -1	W'ellnd ..44 -½
Gen Mtrs ..211	Wlmt-Brdn ..78 +1
Gdfreys ..23½	Wdhead J ..192 -2

NEWSPAPERS & PAPER

Ao N ..140	Inrsk ..27
Ass Paper ..28	K.M.P.R. ..90
Brbrk 'A' 76½	MCorque ..208
Bowir ..161 +5	NoW ..192
BPC ..22½	do nv ..191
Brittains ..23	Ogilvy&M 18⅞
Brunning ..86	Psn Lngm 130
Buzl Plp ..81	Pembn Grp 22
Cllett Dksn 98	Penguin ..370
Dly Mail ..500	Portals ..183
Dckan Rn 136	Reed ..231 +4
P Dixon 145 -5	Scapa Gp 67½
E. Lncs Pr 34 +2	Smith WH 507
Geers Grss 82	Stowe & B ..9
Hope T ..38	Thmsn ..78

STORES

Army Ny 218 +3	Larose ..87
Ascn Reed 350	Loyds Bnt 27 -7
Bntalls ..78	Mcowrds ..53½
Boots ..206 +5	Maples ..104 +2
Brne Hall 83	M & S ..301 +5
Br Home ..227 +1	Mrtns Nw 253
Brown Mr 119	Moores Str 28
Burtons ..226 -2	Moss Bros 32 -1
do A ..222 -1	New Day ..22
Cd English 40½ -½	Owen ..35 +1
Currys ..262	Pene Dbby 137
Debnhms ..228 +4	Jn Peters 132
Empire Str 311 -3	Queen St 13½ -½
Frmns ..115 +10	Samuel H 139
Grattan ..258 -9	Sharna ..16
GUS ..423 -5	S & U Str 26
do A ..402	Un Drpr 126½ +1½
Hnwth ..330	Wlms Sup 7½
Fraser ..186 -1	Wlworth ..75 +1

TEXTILES

Barber ..13	Ill Mrrs ..26
Bellaml ..29	Jute Ind ..39½
Berisfords ..85	Luster ..50
Bickwd M ..25	T Mrshl In 140
Bdman Md 10½	Mda Mls ..14
Bolton Tx 36½	Parkind ..30
Bright J ..31½	Paseide ..64
Brit C W ..21	Prr Clth ..246 +6
Brt Mohair 34½	Qualitex ..44½ +½
Br Tmcs ..21 -1	Ramar ..18
Calmer ..25	Shaw Cpts ..64 -2
Car Virella 37½ +1	Shiloh ..15½
Cts-Pins ..81½	J. C. S. Tid 65
Corah N ..71	Stonedri ..76
Cts-Ptns ..62	Taylor Bty 13½
Cwrtrze ..18	Traff Carpt 35
Dawson ..38½ +1	Trutex ..145
Emu ..45	Tikth Grp ..8
Eg Calico ..44 +½	Vantona ..42
Foster Bros 181 -1½	Victoria ..40
Hgrsn ..151	Vitatex ..61
H & Dwhst 12 +1	Wardle B ..17½
T Harrman 72	W Cbd Sk ..16 +1½
Heath G H 40	Wst Rld W ..69
AS Henry 72½ +1½	Wicombrs ..50
Hehms ..44 +1	Yk .. W- 19
Howard B ..77	

* xx dividend ** Ex capital † Ex bonus ‡ Ex rights § New 25p shares ¶ Ex all

BIRMINGHAM AND NORTHERN

Astera ..33½ -½	James M ..46
Bamfords 20½	Lye Trdg 32½
Barlow ..60½	McLean ..57½
Belgrave ..57½	New Trir ..155
.. ..11½	Newman ..48
Boulton ..31½ +½	Peel Mls ..11¼
Br Nrth 4	Peldavne ..45
Brons Eng 45½	Puchin ..17½
Castings ..29	Preedy ..65
Cen Mfg ..39	Priest ..18½
Clouch A ..14	Rel Lee ..27
Cranes ..17	Rthm Frge 93½
Danks ..34	Scholes ..240
Davpt ..174	Scd C Prp ..31
Dudley ..49	Showell ..18½
Hard Rec 40	Smith W ..47½
Emms ..34	Stag Line ..93
Fordham ..42 +4	Thor Brdx 9½
Gardner L ..163 -7	Tinsley Stl 92½
Lohns-Dudl 86	Vale Thms 61½
Gorst ..150	Vincent ..44½
Halm Sigh 12½ +2	Walker A 21½
Hales Prs 21¼	Wlks Gdwn 14
Hangrs Mr 12	Wrensons ..42
IoM ..125	Wyke E ..38
	Zinc All ..13

UNIT TRUSTS

Abacus Management	do Acc ..82.4 85.7
Giants ..34.7 36.7	Compound 51.9 56.2
Income ..29.7 31.5	Recovery ..71.8 74.7
Growth ..29.8 31.8	Japan ..47.8 51.0
Allied Hambro	Mutual
First ..46.3 49.5	Blue Chip ..27.2 29.3
Br In Fl 2 48.9 51.7	Income ..44.2 46.3
Growth ..29.7 31.4	Secty Plus 41.7 43.8
Cap ..35.1 39.0	National Group
El & I D 34.5 36.5	Domestic ..38.8 40.7
Equity ..27.9 29.6	Gas In & P 46.6 50.9
High In ..37.9 40.1	High In ..49.1 51.7
Met & Min 29.3 31.1	Nathifs ..63.8 67.0
Barclays Unicorn	Secty 1st ..51.0 52.8
Cap ..60.2 62.4	Scot-Units 30.1 32.6
Fin ..30.4 33.0	Shamrock ..47.8 50.1
Gen ..26.2 27.7	Shield ..39.1 41.2
Inc ..31.3 34.0	NUTITS ..47.6 50.1
'500' ..45.8 48.3	Oceanic
Progress ..35.2 37.1	General ..36.9 38.5
Growth Ac 30.1 31.8	Growth ..42.5 46.1
Baring Brothers	High In ..33.6 35.0
Stratton ..135.8 140.0	Overseas ..32.4 33.9
do Acc ..143.0 147.3	Pan-Australian
Wm. Brandts	P-Aus Inc ..34.2 36.7
Cap ..103.4 107.4	Acc ..38.6 41.5
Inc ..108.2 112.2	Pearl Montague
Cavalier Securities	Income ..33.0 34.7
Inc Fund ..31.3 33.5	Accum ..34.2 36.0
Acc ..30.2 31.5	Practical
Discretionary Fund	Income ..134.1 138.6
Disc Inc ..84.2 87.8	Acc ..144.5 152.0
Acc Acc ..88.9 92.5	Portfolio
Ebor Securities	Capital ..70.5 75.1
Prop ..72.2 76.5	Growth ..62.6 67.4
Cap Acc ..48.4 51.2	Provincial Life Investment
Comdty ..27.1 29.2	Prolific ..60.2 63.1
High Retn ..66.5 70.4	Prudential Trust
General ..45.8 48.6	Prudential 89.0 93.5
Univ Grth 22.3 24.2	"Save and Prosper"
Fin ..25.6 27.8	Atlantic ..73.4 58.9
Edinburgh Security	Capital ..32.0 34.8
Crescent ..27.6 29.6	Crs Channl 31.8 33.6
Internatl ..32.6 34.5	Gen Units ..27.5 29.7
Equity & Law	High Yield 38.4 40.6
Eq & Law 47.4 49.8	Income ..32.0 35.0
Family Fund	Insurance ..60.9
Family Fd 60.6 63.6	Inv Trust 25.2 26.8
First Provincial	Trident ..64.9
High Dis ..32.2 34.9	Japan ..29.6 31.7
John Govett	Mini ..25.6 25.0
Stockhldrs 120.3 128.8	Financial ..59.5 62.8
Guardian-Hill	Schroder Wagg
Guardhill ..76.4 78.2	Sch Cap 102.3 104.8
Hambro Abbey Securities	Cap Acc 106.3 109.2
Ham A Tst ..27.1 29.1	Sch Inc ..114.1 117.0
Ham A In ..26.9 29.1	Inc Acc 123.4 126.3
Abbey Bnd 31.7 33.7	General ..61.7 63.6
Hambros Unit Managers	do Acc ..63.9 65.8
H Fd ..91.8 95.2	Scotbits
H Smllr 105.1 200.0	Scotincome 33.3 37.4
Secs of Am 44.1 47.2	Scotbits ..48.1 50.9
Ch'n'lls ..124.4 130.2	Scot-Yields 40.4 42.7
Hill Samuel	Scotshares 43.8 45.2
Brit ..129.7 136.6	Scotfunds 157.5 163.7
Cap ..214.2 224.2	Scot-growth 43.2 45.8
Dollar ..11.3 44.5	Slater Walker
Income ..163.2 170.9	Growth ..44.0 47.6
Int ..101.4 106.0	Assets ..24.3 25.9
Security ..39.6 41.7	High Inc ..41.1 43.8
Financial ..66.9 69.0	Capital Acc 26.5 28.2
Janus Secs.	Surinvest
Growth ..22.3 23.7	Growth ..45.9 51.0
Sel Inv ..20.0 21.4	Perform ..16.7 18.4
Raw Mats 27.6 29.2	Futur Inc ..24.5 26.7
Jessel Britannia	Raw Mats ..44.1 49.0
Bs Cm ..40.8 43.5	Target Trust Man.
Brit Gen ..34.4 36.5	Target Con 32.9 34.8
Com Plus 27.9 29.5	Target Inc 19.6 20.7
Extra In ..27.3 29.0	Target Th 32.7 34.4
Select ..38.9 41.2	Prefd ..15.7 16.6
Ctr of Ldn 50.8 54.6	Target Gth 32.1 34.1
Cap Gwth 31.5 33.5	Target Fin 32.2 35.3
Gld&Gn 82.1 87.8	Target Eqn 35.3 37.4
New Iss ..41.6 44.2	Profsx ..130.2 134.8
Pr & Gen 15.5 16.5	Trades Union UT
Inc ..38.1 40.1	TUUT ..45.9 48.1
Inv. Tst ..37.4 39.2	Tyndall
Key Fund	Capital ..119.0 122.8
Capital ..62.3 66.0	Capital Ac 138.6 142.8
Income ..61.8 64.5	Income ..91.8 94.6
Lloyds	Income Ac 121.2 125.0
First Inc 42.8 44.5	Exempt ..107.4 110.8
First Acc 47.5 49.8	Exempt A 118.2 121.8
Secnd Inc 47.2 47.4	Local Auth 91.8 94.6
Secnd Ac 47.6 49.5	Local A Ac 98.2 101.2
London Wall Group	Tyndall Nat. & Com.
Cap Prty 32.6 33.3	Inc Dist ..117.4 121.8
Exp Prty 31.3 33.1	do Acc ..125.6 130.2
Fin Prty 61.7 65.5	Cap Dist ..124.2 128.8
Hgh In Pr 35.6 37.1	do Acc ..129.6 134.4
Rch In Sc 20.3 21.0	T.S.B. Managers
Ln&Wall S 27.2 28.8	TSB ..33.4 35.2
Spec Sits 20.0 21.3	TSB Acc ..35.6 37.4
Strthd Pty 36.4 38.5	Ulster Hambro
M & G	Ul Ham G ..32.4 34.6
Gen ..108.2 115.8	Vavasseur Group
do Acc ..121.3 131.6	Enterprise 119.9 123.9
2nd Gen ..95.1 103.1	Accum ..32.7 35.5
do Acc ..115.3 123.6	Cap Expn ..32.8 36.0
Div Fund 66.5 69.2	Cmnwlth ..84.9 90.0
Div Fd Ac 88.0 91.5	Eu Mins ..35.0 35.8
Magnm ..111.8 136.4	High Inc ..32.9 35.0
do Acc ..164.8 165.6	Inv in Lsre 32.7 35.2
FITS ..23.2 26.4	Midlander ..29.0 30.9
do Acc ..26.2 26.6	Oil & Egy 29.2 31.4
Mid&Gn ..92.7 98.1	Orthodox ..95.8 101.3
do Acc ..113.1 118.0	Westminster Hambro
Clyde In 46.8 50.6	Gwth ..71.0 75.0
do Acc ..54.8 58.4	Capital Ac 44.9 47.5
Clyde Gen 33.3 37.1	Income ..27.9 29.4
do Acc ..59.8 62.2	Financial ..31.9 33.6
Special ..77.7 80.8	

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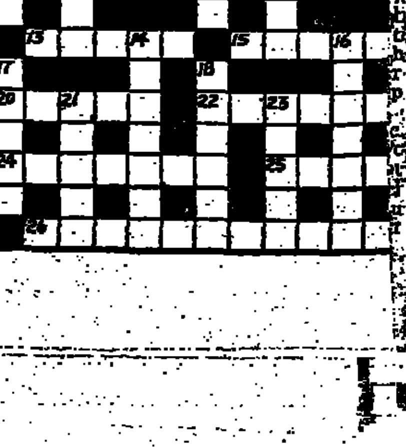
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QUICK CROSSWORD No. 48

ACROSS
1. Showing initiative (11).
9. Slip from rectitude (5).
10. Remote (7).
11. Corridor (7).
12. "Perchance to —" (5).
13. Love to excess (5).
15. Flood (5).
20. Not suitable (5).
22. Book (7).
24. Take in the arms (7).
25. Dr W. G. — (5).
26. Extreme poverty (11).

DOWN
2. Brought to light (7).
3. The end classically (5).
4. Famous waterway (3, 5).
5. Slackened off (5, 2).
6. Practice (5).
7. Cricket field (5).
8. Impress (5).
14. Recant (7).
16. Wind storm (
17. Early invad of England (
18. A cleric (6).
19. Measuring apparatus (5)
21. Type of tale (
23. Vision (5).



Solution No. 485

Across: 1 Condescending; 8 Current; 9 Cycle; 10 Oboe; 11 Ventures; 13 Aspic; 14 Verdi; 19 Imprison; 21 Isle; 23 Liszt; 24 Brogues; 25 Discreditable.

Down: 1 Cuckoo; 2 Nervous; 3 Eyes; 4 Cutler; 5 Niceties; 6 Incur; 7 Grease; 12 Disinter; 15 Disturb; 16 Rifled; 17 Forbid; 18 Nessie; 20 Poses; 22 Bolt.

هكذا من الاصل

GARDENING

Cabbages, cabbages

by MICHAEL HYDE

HOUGH August on the allotment is mainly a time harvest, it is also seed- for that most useful and mmodating of vegetables, spring cabbage; and as I nkle the new seeds thinly sparingly in their drills, I silent thanks for many hsome cabbages consumed. y saw us through the ngry gap" and were still us this year as we ested the peas and beans mid-July. Indeed, one of number has been allowed ve on—a monument to the factions of its *fellows*.

be exact it was at the of July last year that I spring cabbage seriously began those small, fort- tly sowings into September h produced the rich age hedges of this year's g and summer. Not that ss was assured from the.

In the first place, the asonably warm weather of we in our parts call the k end" made the first inations anticipate spring veral months, so that we sampling spring cabbage ctober.

d then, in November, I ted the allotment for winter months, leaving young cabbages untrans- ed, and returning in early ary to find them, for my in sorry array. Their and hearts had been ed away by rabbits (or ly pecked out by pigeons rtridges, since these also ourtesy visits to my allot-). It was sad to see plants spoiled. Fortunately, as it d out, I refrained from ting the lot and throwing on the rubbish heap. d, I left them in the d to mourn over them.

at happened next was that beheaded plant sprouted r six or even seven new to provide us with un- d young spring greens a long period. This suited vife, who insists that vegetables are best caught young—onions, carrots, beans, marrows, and cabbages as well.

Speaking for myself, I never became tired of eating this vegetable. Other people too, I find, enjoy the special flavour and the hint of toughness in the dark leaves. It is both tasty and chewable. Anyone lazy enough could probably keep himself in green vegetables throughout the year simply by sowing, growing, and tending a cabbage hedge of this kind.

This year I am extending my range a little, though "Flower of Spring," which has done us so proud, will not be discarded in favour of complete innovation. "Harbinger" claims to be the earliest spring cabbage, "Sutton's April" to be good for close planting. Both of these I am using for my successive (and *very* thin) small sowings into September. With "Sutton's April" I hope—as the catalogue indeed recommends—to make a kind of close cabbage plantation, positioning the plants more formally, nine inches apart in all directions. Whether the rabbits (and hares and pigeons and partridges) will be lying in wait at the turn of the year, I do not know. If they do, I intend to disapoint them by protecting the plants with wire netting.

All the same, I am tempted to leave a few plants exposed to the rigours of nature in the raw to see if confirmation is forthcoming that (as I am inclined to believe) a struggle for survival promotes in spring cabbages a greater stamina, a more productive yield and an extended season.

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SPORTS GUARDIAN

Warwickshire one step nearer to title

Ward fails to prevent the rout of Essex

By CYRIL CHAPMAN

A brave rearguard action by Essex, who totalled 203 in their second innings after losing six wickets for 78, was insufficient to keep Warwickshire from victory by an innings and 23 runs at Edgbaston yesterday.

The championship leaders took 19 points from the match, and with two out of their remaining three matches to be played at home, they are well placed to withstand any challenge. Essex lost their first three wickets for 11 runs as they struggled under the handicap of following on 226 runs behind after a disastrous Thursday, when Gibbs bowled them out for 74.

The same headlong rush to self-destruction was checked by a new-found resolution from the succeeding batsmen, who found their rallying point in Brian Ward, 187 minutes at the crease in a grim battle with Gibbs. First a fourth wicket stand of 40 between Ward and Brooks kept Warwickshire switching bowlers and then Ward and Turner carried the score from 78 to 133 for seven—but not before Alan Smith, in his rediscovered rôle as opening bowler, had temporarily replaced McVicker and taken two wickets with two deliveries.

Brooks was stumped by Timms off the first, and then Boyce was staggered to receive a delivery which jumped so alarmingly that he had no option but to deliver a very easy catch to Whitehouse. Gibbs gave Boyce a sympathetic pat on the shoulder as he started for the pavilion. Appropriately, it was the Essex captain who prevented Smith from repeating that famous hat-trick at Clacton. Taylor struggled on under difficulties before Gibbs persuaded him into giving a slip catch.

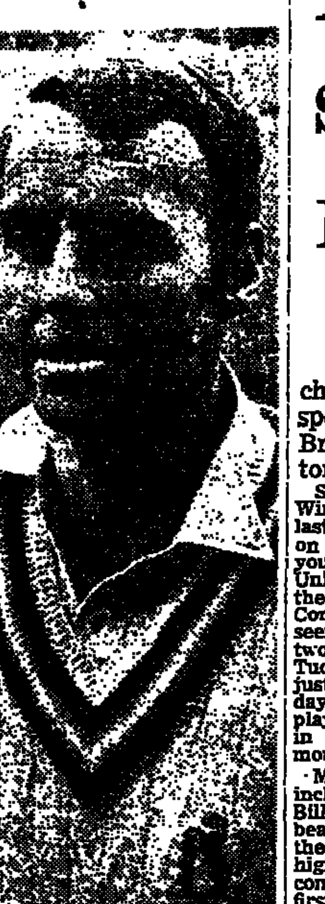
Refusing to be intimidated, Turner hit three fours in an over when Warwickshire introduced Tidy, their young leg-spinner, into the attack. Warwickshire were always ready with the sharp counterblow and after Ward and Turner had added 55, McVicker was used to coax Turner into a false stroke which threw up yet another catch. Still Essex would not capitulate.

Now it was Hobbs who dug in his heels and a partnership of 47 opened up the prospect of Warwickshire batting again. But Gibbs, not helped so much by the pitch as on the previous day, used a cunning variation in flight to defeat Hobbs after he had struck two half-volleys with the necessary firmness. Gibbs held the next delivery back a little, Hobbs went on to the back foot and was bowled. Then Ward finally had to admit defeat, caught off bat and pad for 76.

Alan Smith took four wickets for 43 in this innings and had a match aggregate of six for 59. Gibbs took ten for 84, while Essex were bowled out twice in five hours and 20 minutes.

Test washout

The third blank day in this summer's Test series came at the Oval yesterday where continuous rain from breakfast time prevented any play in the third and final Test, with India waiting to begin their reply to England's first innings of 355. The umpires, Charlie Elliott and Dusty Rhodes, made their one and only inspection at 3 p.m., and, with a saturated outfield, needed only a cursory look before making their decision.



ALAN SMITH — rediscovered his rôle as opening bowler

A jackpot of points for Somerset

By BRIAN CHAPMAN

Somerset stayed in touch with the championship leaders thanks to victory over Middlesex by 98 runs at Taunton yesterday. Their jackpot of 18 points raised them to 195 in the table.

The title chances of Middlesex, who came away with a meagre three points, have now more or less vanished. The match all through was well fought and in the end well won. Somerset loosened their grip only during a stand of 100 between Brearley and Featherstone. Once that was dissolved the issue was only a question of time.

A perky tenth-wicket stand of 20 took the Middlesex first innings total to 196, leaving Somerset with a lead of 118 as launching pad for victory. The stratagems to which Middlesex are driven in the absence of Price were manifest when Jones was saddled with still another spinner as new ball partner—Titmus this time after Edmonds and Smith. One wondered why Sam Black, a useful seamer, was relegated to the less significant duties of drinks waiter.

In his more usual rôle Titmus lured Robinson into making a fearful hash of a sweep shot which finished as a skier in Murray's gloves. Two more wickets went down at the same figure of 41, Kitchen edging a drive to slip and Close returning an easy catch to Featherstone. That victory platform began to look more like a barricade against defeat.

Burgess, who had damaged a hand earlier, was content to keep one end going while Clarkson bustled along to 28 before Latchman bowled him round his legs. Cartwright's immediate onslaught on the bowlers made it clear that Somerset's target was a lunch-time declaration with a minimum of 150 runs. He drove Featherstone for six over long-on and off-drove Jones smoothly for fours.

With only a few minutes to go, the giant awoke, Burgess attacking Latchman in a sort of fury that brought 22 runs in the over in the order of 4, 6, 4, 4, 4. He catapulted his own score to 50, and at 161 for four Close's mind was set at rest.

A stiff proposition of 280 to win in 3½ hours faced Middlesex, and the improbable became impossible when four wickets tumbled for only 28 thanks mainly to magnificent catching which redeemed Somerset's tarnished reputation of the preceding day. Moseley, the Barbadian, bowled with an enthusiasm which deserved this rapier support.

He had Russell held at short square leg for six and Parfitt at second slip for five, a ball of such muzzle velocity that Robinson would have welcomed the protection of a bullet-proof vest as he intercepted its flight. An old-time Close effort at short square leg, jumping and rolling accounted for Radley at five, and when Moseley sent Smith's off-stump girating he claimed three for seven in 22 balls.

Somebody had urgently to haul Middlesex back from the brink, and Featherstone, abetted by his captain, Brearley, set about that assignment with gritty defiance. First they settled suspicions that the pitch had anything to do with their comrades' misfortunes, then indulged their strokes so freely that the stand reached 100 in 75 minutes.

The tea interval snapped Featherstone's concentration. The first ball from O'Keefe had him caught behind for 45 as he shaped for an ill-considered drive. Perhaps the spinners were now finding the pitch readier to help, for Lanford bowled Murray, and Jones was caught and bowled by O'Keefe, both for a duck.

In the final 20 overs 140 were needed with only three wickets remaining. That pesky stroke—I repeat the phrase—the sweep, was fatal to Brearley who holed out in the square-leg region for a highly creditable 62.

Now the close-set field was like a dolphinarium, everybody diving. Titmus held out gallantly for 27, and Cartwright had to be recalled to send him about his business. The last man, Edmonds, was no sort of match for O'Keefe, and Middlesex were all out for 181.

A drenching for Kent's title dream

An overnight thunderstorm and heavy rain yesterday drowned Kent's hopes of retaining the County Championship. They washed out any hope of Kent achieving a result in their match against Worcestershire at Folkestone.

A slow, soft, rain-sodden pitch was deemed playable for only half an hour plus 20 overs and Kent, after picking up three wickets, called off the hopeless task with seven overs to go and settled for the 12 bonus points they had already gathered, although the extra ten which victory would have brought were sorely needed.

At Northampton David Steele and Mushtaq bowled the home side to a 100-run win after Nottinghamshire had been set a victory target of 276 in 210 minutes. Steele took four for 44 and Mushtaq four for 62.

Nottinghamshire began briskly with an opening stand of 35 in 20 minutes before Lee dismissed Frost. Wickets then fell steadily to Steele and Mushtaq, while Swinburne struck an important blow by dismissing Sobers for 13.

—Scoreboard—

Northants v. Notts

At Northampton.—Northamptonshire (15 points) beat Nottinghamshire (5 points) by 100 runs.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE—First innings 282 for 7 (B. Crump 105 not out, Mushtaq Mohammad 103) and 98 for 2; Nottinghamshire 231 (M. J. Harris 106; D. Breakwell 6 for 58).

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE—Second innings

(Overnight: 98 for 2)

H. M. Ackerman c Hassan b Plummer	69
G. Cook lbw b Taylor	29
Mushtaq Mohammad c Hassan b Plummer	14
P. J. Watts not out	36
B. S. Crump not out	20
Extras (b 3, lb 4)	7
Total (for 5 dec)	224

Fall of wkts cont.: 144, 166, 168.

Bowling: Stead 4-1-5-0; Sobers 31-11-51-1; White 24-4-73-1; Plummer 15-4-59-2; Harris 4-0-8-0; Taylor 12-5-21-1.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE—Second innings

M. J. Harris b Steele	33
G. Frost c Johnson b Lee	17
B. Hassan c Cook b Steele	13
J. B. Bolus c Breakwell b Steele	27
G. S. Sobers c Watts b Swinburne	13
R. A. White c Watts b Mushtaq	1
M. J. Smedley c Cook b Mushtaq	3
M. N. S. Taylor b Steele	0
P. Plummer c Lee b Mushtaq	28
D. A. Pullan b Mushtaq	8
B. Stead not out	21
Extras (b 1, lb 8, nb 2)	11
Total	175

Fall of wickets: 35, 59, 68, 92, 109, 110, 113, 113, 137.

Bowling: Lee 10-2-28-1; Crump 4-1-21-0; Steele 19-8-44-4; Mushtaq 21.5-9-62-4; Swinburne 8-4-8-1.

Kent v. Worcestershire

At Folkestone: Match drawn: Kent 12 points, Worcestershire 5 points.

WORCESTERSHIRE — First innings 241 (R. G. A. Headley 109; J. N. Graham 5 for 47.

KENT—First innings 389 for 5 dec. (Asif Iqbal 120).

WORCESTERSHIRE — Second innings

(Overnight 93 for 3)

R. G. A. Headley lbw b Dye	92
K. Wilkinson b Julien	35
G. R. Cass c Nicholls b Julien	0
K. Griffith not out	0
D. N. F. Slade not out	0
Extras (w 2, nb 1)	3
Total (for 6)	163

Fall of wicket: 71, 71, 73, 145, 153, 161.

Bowling: Graham 17-3-61-0; Dye 19-7-42-4; Julien 10-7-12-2; Shepherd 10-6-12-0; Johnson 8-2-33-0.

Warwickshire v. Essex

At Birmingham: Warwickshire (19 points) beat Essex (3 points) by an innings and 23 runs.

WARWICKSHIRE.—First innings 300 for 8 dec. (M. J. K. Smith 72).

ESSEX.—First innings 74 (L. Gibbs 7 for 23).

ESSEX.—Second innings

B. E. A. Edmeades c Rouse b A. C. Smith	6
B. C. Francis c Timms b McVicker	1
G. J. Saville c A. C. Smith b McVicker	3
B. Ward c Rouse b Gibbs	76
V. C. G. Brooks st Timms b A. C. Smith	22
K. D. Boyce c Whitehouse b A. C. Smith	0
B. Taylor c Kanhai b Gibbs	13
S. Turner c Hemmings b McVicker	31
R. N. S. Hobbs b Gibbs	25
R. E. East c Gibbs b A. C. Smith	15
J. K. Lever not out	0
Extras (b 7, lb 4)	11
Total	203

Fall of wickets: 7, 7, 11, 51, 51, 78, 133, 180, 201.

Bowling: McVicker 16-5-48-3; A. C. Smith 16.3-6-43-4; Gibbs 24-6-61-3; Rouse 3-1-11-0; Hemmings 6-1-14-0; Tidy 5-2-15-0.

Minor Counties

BYFLEET: Surrey 283 and 153 for 5; Hampshire 196 (D. White 70; R. Jackman 4 for 31). No play yesterday—rain.

County Championship

	P	W	L	D	ND	Bt	Bl	Pts
Warwick (8)	21	8	7	6	0	57	84	221
Kent (1)	21	6	5	10	0	68	73	201
Leicester (15)	22	6	2	14	0	65	68	198
Somerset (13)	21	7	2	12	0	47	78	195
Middlesex (16)	22	6	5	11	0	55	73	188
Lancashire (3)	21	6	4	11	0	63	63	185
Surrey (5)	18	7	2	9	0	39	58	167
Essex (12)	21	5	4	13	0	28	73	151
Sussex (9)	20	4	8	8	0	48	83	151
Gloucester (17)	20	5	2	12	1	33	67	150
Northants (14)	20	3	6	11	0	35	70	135
Glamorgan (2)	21	3	5	12	1	48	55	134
Notts (11)	21	2	7	12	0	42	71	133
Worcester (6)	21	2	6	13	0	43	66	129
Yorkshire (4)	19	3	5	11	0	36	58	124
Hampshire (10)	19	1	4	14	0	49	60	119
Derbyshire (7)	20	1	1	18	0	37	68	115

Leicestershire's record includes five points in drawn match when scores finished level and they were batting.

Figures in brackets indicate 1970 position.

Somerset v. Middlesex

At Taunton: Somerset (18 points) beat Middlesex (3 points) by 98 runs.

SOMERSET—First innings 314.

MIDDLESEX—First innings

(Overnight 176 for 9)

F. J. Titmus not out	17
P. H. Edmonds b O'Keeffe	12
Extras (lb 2, nb 3)	5
Total	196

At 85 overs 187 for 9.

Fall of wickets: 21, 61, 100, 105, 110, 152, 152, 176, 176.

Bowling: Jones 7-1-18-0; Moseley 9-1-20-1; Cartwright 37-16-65-5; Langford 4-1-6-0; Burgess 7-2-19-0; O'Keeffe 22.4-5-63-3.

SOMERSET—Second innings

M. J. Kitchen c Parfitt b Featherstone	16
P. J. Robinson c Murray b Titmus	15
A. Clarkson b Latchman	28
D. B. Close c and b Featherstone	0
G. I. Burgess not out	50
T. W. Cartwright not out	39
Extras (b 10, lb 2, nb 1)	13
Total (for 4 dec)	161

Fall of wickets: 41, 41, 41, 93.

Bowling: Jones 7-0-35-0; Titmus 11-2-28-1; Edmonds 9-2-14-0; Featherstone 8-2-33-2; Latchman 7-2-38-1.

MIDDLESEX—Second innings

W. E. Russell c Clarkson b Moseley	5
M. J. Smith b Moseley	6
P. H. Parfitt c Robinson b Moseley	5
C. T. Radley c Close b Cartwright	5
J. M. Brearley c Cartwright b Langford	62
N. G. Featherstone c Taylor b O'Keeffe	45
J. T. Murray b Langford	0
K. V. Jones c and b O'Keeffe	0
F. J. Titmus b Cartwright	27
H. C. Latchman not out	7
P. H. Edmonds b O'Keeffe	1
Extras (b 6 lb 6, nb 5)	17
Total	181

Fall of wickets: 10, 19, 21, 22, 129, 134, 135, 156, 180.

Bowling: Jones 6-0-23-0; Moseley 7-0-20-3; Cartwright 14-3-23-2; O'Keeffe 15.4-3-44-3; Langford 16-4-46-2; Close 1-0-8-0.

Starting today

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire (12-7.0).

CHELMSFORD: Essex v. Kent (11.30-6.30).

CARDIFF: Glamorgan v. Somerset (11.30-7.0).

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v. Lancashire (11.30-7.0).

KETTERING: Northamptonshire v. Surrey (11.30-6.30).

NOTTINGHAM. Nottinghamshire v. Warwickshire (11.30-6.30).

WORCESTER Worcestershire v. Sussex (11.30-7.0).

BRADFORD: Yorkshire v. Leicestershire (11.30-7.0).

MINOR COUNTIES.—Exeter: Devon v. Oxford: Ascott Park, Wing: Buckinghamshire v. Berkshire.

TOMORROW

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0-6.30) Purfleet: Essex v. Kent (Thames Board Mill Grd); Cardiff: Glamorgan v. Hampshire; Lord's: Middlesex v. Gloucestershire; Kettering: Northamptonshire v. Leicestershire; Nottingham: Nottinghamshire v. Yorkshire; Birmingham: Warwickshire v. Surrey; Worcester: Worcestershire v. Somerset.

MINOR COUNTIES: Ascott Park, Wing: Buckinghamshire v. Berkshire; Felixstowe: Suffolk v. Bedfordshire.

SQUASH RACKETS

Decisive win for Hunt

Hamilton, New Zealand, August 20

Geoff Hunt, Australia's defending champion and the No. 1 seed, swept to a decisive first round victory against the New Zealander Jim Fabling in the world amateur squash championships here today. Hunt, who won the title in the inaugural championships in 1967 and retained it in London in 1969, beat Fabling 9-1, 9-1, 9-3.

The second-seeded Cam Nancarrow of Australia was untroubled in disposing of New Zealand's Peter Worrall 9-0, 9-0, 9-4 in another first round match. Mohomed Asran of the United Arab Republic, holder of the New Zealand national title, and Britain's Philip Ayton also had comfortable victories.

Details

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (Hamilton, NZ).—First round: A. Jawaid (Pakistan) beat J. Haines (NZ) 9-2, 9-2, 9-3; P. Millman (Britain) beat K. Murphy (NZ) 9-3, 9-4, 9-1; M. Perry (Australia) beat G. Fabling (NZ) 9-3, 9-4, 4-9, 3-9, 9-1; W. Reedman (Australia) beat Mohibullah (Pakistan) 3-9, 9-7, 9-4, 2-9, 9-5; K. Hiscoe (Australia) beat P. Quinlan (NZ) 9-2, 9-6, 9-4; M. Corby (Britain) beat N. Johnson (Australia) 9-5, 9-6, 9-7; R. Lewis (Australia) beat P. Fear (NZ) 9-1, 9-7, 9-4; G. Stewart (NZ) beat I. McCorkindale (NZ) 10-9, 9-3, 9-2; G. Hunt (Australia) beat J. Fabling (NZ) 9-1, 9-1, 9-3; M. Saleem (Pakistan) beat W. Dermess (NZ) 9-2, 9-0, 9-4; I. Green (NZ) beat G. Anderson (Canada) 9-6, 9-0, 9-5; P. Martin (Canada) beat T. Reid (NZ) 9-3, 9-5, 10-9; G. A. Liam (UAR) beat V. Hargreaves (NZ) 9-2, 10-8, 9-1; T. Johnson (NZ) beat K. Turnbull (NZ) 9-2, 9-2, 9-5; A. Kaoud (UAR) beat S. Hughes (NZ) 9-1, 9-1, 9-2; N. Barbour (NZ) beat P. Moysey (Canada) 4-9, 9-3, 9-3, 2-9, 9-2.

N. Vince (Australia) beat C. Adair (Canada) 9-10, 10-8, 9-4, 9-5; P. Handa (India) beat N. Warren (NZ) 6-9, 6-9, 9-7, 9-4, 9-5; J. Easter (Britain) beat D. McLeon (NZ) 9-1, 9-0, 9-0; S. Ispahani (India) beat J. Brown (NZ) 9-6, 9-2, 9-5; C. Nancarrow (Australia) beat P. Worrall (NZ) 9-0, 9-0, 9-4; M. Asran (UAR) beat A. Lamb (NZ) 9-2, 5-9, 9-1, 9-4; S. Roy (India) beat M. Rickerby (NZ) 9-3, 9-3, 9-2; T. Colyer (NZ) beat V. Aul (India) 9-6, 9-5, 9-5; J. Stevens (NZ) beat P. Chalk (Britain) 9-1, 9-6 9-5; I. O'Neill (NZ) beat D. Fleming-Wood (Canada) 9-3, 5-9, 9-2, 9-1; D. Burmeister (NZ) beat E. Wiffin (Canada) 9-1, 9-3, 9-4; T. Khan (Pakistan) beat C. Waugh (NZ) 9-5, 9-3, 9-2; P. Ayton (Britain) beat B. Clarke (NZ) 9-5, 9-5, 9-1; J. Taylor (NZ) beat P. Fabling (NZ) 9-0, 9-5, 9-7; K. Green (NZ) beat P. Elliott (NZ) 9-4, 9-2, 10-8; G. Helal (UAR) beat G. Bower (NZ) 9-5, 9-5, 5-9, 10-8.

BOXING

New manager for Gizzi

Carl Gizzi, of Rhyl, the Welsh heavyweight boxing champion, yesterday signed with a new manager—the third of his professional career. The new manager is Les Roberts, match maker at the National Sporting Club. Roberts, who follows Eddie Thomas and Paddy Byrne, plans to match Gizzi against Dennis Avoth for the Welsh title.

Lawn Tennis

ROBERTSON VIOTA TOURNAMENT (Exmouth)—Men's Singles, semi-finals: S. Warboys (Essex) bt C. J. Mottram (Surrey) 6-3, 8-6; P. Lewall (India) bt R. Seegars (South Africa) 6-2, 10-12, 12-10. Women's Singles, semi-finals: S. Alexander (Australia) bt R. Bentley (Lancashire) 6-4, 6-4; V. Lancaster (Australia) bt J. Fayter (Devon) 6-1, 6-2.

Wightman Cup

British playing safe while US risk teenager

From DAVID GRAY: Cleveland, Ohio, August 20

The Americans have given Chris Evert, their junior champion, who will not be 17 until December, the responsibility of playing two singles rubbers against Britain in the Wightman Cup match, which begins here tomorrow.

She will open the tie against Winnie Shaw, and will play the last singles against Virginia Wade on Monday. This makes her the youngest player to appear for the United States in the history of the competition. In 1951, Maureen Connolly, whom it must also have seemed a gamble to choose, won two singles — beating Kay Tuckey and Jean Walker-Smith — just before her seventeenth birthday. Only Christine Janes, who played for Britain at Wimbledon in 1957, aged 16 years and 5 months, beats this record.

Miss Evert's victims so far include Margaret Court and Billie-Jean King, but both were beaten on slow clay courts, and the Americans' decision here is a high compliment to a girl with comparatively little experience of first-class competition outside her native Florida.

There will be one other newcomer in the United States side, unaffected by the buildup for the Kristy Pigeon, aged 21, a left-handed Californian, has been given the third singles place. She has been preferred to Valerie Ziegenfuss and to Mary-Ann Curtis (who now wishes to revert to her maiden name of Eisel since her divorce from Peter Curtis, the British Davis Cup player, became final on Monday), who are both said to be suffering from small but nagging injuries.

Julie Heldman will, of course, be the Americans' top player, and their doubles pairs will be Miss Eisel and Miss Ziegenfuss and Miss Heldman and Miss Pigeon.

If the Americans have taken risks, he British have played for safety. The Americans thought that Ann Jones would choose Christine Janes for the third singles because her heavy shots might have been more effective on the rubberised-plastic court, and they were slightly nonplussed when Mrs Jones followed British form by nominating Joyce Williams. Miss Pigeon had been preparing herself mentally for heavy bombardment. Now she finds herself up against the neater, lighter Mrs Williams, who beat her in their only previous meeting at Boston two years ago.

One other point of British advantage is that John Paish, who has been practising with the team, is a left hander like Miss Pigeon. Today he was able to give Mrs Williams a long practice session full of left-handed top-spin.

Mrs Jones's doubles pairings are completely orthodox: the Truman sisters and Miss Wade and Mrs Williams. Some people in the American camp are talking of writing off both the doubles. British observers are less confident.

The order of play will be: Tomorrow — Miss Shaw v. Miss Evert; Miss Wade v. Miss Heldman. Sunday — Mrs Williams v. Miss Pigeon; Mrs Janes and Miss Truman v. Miss Eisel and Miss Ziegenfuss. Monday — Miss Shaw v. Miss Heldman; Miss Wade v. Miss Evert; and Miss Wade and Mrs Williams v. Miss Heldman and Miss Pigeon.

Clearly, much will depend on the first rubber. So far Miss Shaw has won only one Wightman Cup singles out of the four which she has played since 1966; but if she stifles the comparatively unknown menace of Miss Evert at the start of the tie, it will give a tremendous boost to Britain's chances. Miss Shaw has looked better than anyone in practice, but these days her play often looks more formidable in practice than it does in her matches. Nerve will certainly play a large part in the struggle for ascendancy at the start, and the Americans say that so far Miss Evert, the daughter of a coach and said to practise for six hours a day at home in Port Lauderdale, has been completely match.

"She doesn't quite understand what the Wightman Cup is all about yet," said one of her team mates. "That is why it is so good that she is playing the first match. Later on it may hit her and make her as nervous as anyone else."

Miss Wade, still not happy about her injured arm, and Miss Heldman have had some tough matches in the past, but of late the British player has held the ascendancy. Their rubber could go either way, but the slow court must give some help to the American. On her day, Miss Wade can do anything. At Wimbledon in 1968, she won three rubbers and played the dominating part in Britain's last victory over the United States. Miss Heldman beat her here in 1969, and again their match will be crucial. If Miss Wade plays at even 80 per cent of her potential, the British could sail through.

It will be up to Mrs Jones, sitting in the captain's chair, to give the kind of positive leadership which is needed. Her team has plenty of talent and experience, but Britain have not won in the United States since 1925. And so often in the past, American teams, which have looked pretty ordinary on paper, have frustrated them by sheer determination and enterprise on court. If Mrs Jones wins the psychological battle, she will have succeeded as a captain.

Wightman Cup pairings

(British names first)

TODAY: W. M. Shaw v. C. Evert; S. V. Wade v. J. M. Heldman.

TOMORROW: Mrs G. M. Williams v. K. Pigeon; Mrs G. T. Janes and F. E. Truman v V. J. Ziegenfuss and Mrs P. W. Curtis.

MONDAY: W. M. Shaw v J. M. Heldman; S. V. Wade v. C. Evert; S. V. Wade and Mrs G. M. Williams v. J. M. Heldman and K. Pigeon.

Drysdale may miss the US open

Cliff Drysdale, runner-up in the recent US professional championships, is not expected to play in the United States open championships at Forest Hills, sources close to the South African tennis star said today.

If Drysdale does withdraw, it is understod he is returning home for a rest, his absence will be another severe blow to officials of the championships which begin on September 1.

Earlier this week World Championship Tennis announced that four other leading contract professionals, the defending champion Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson, Fred Stolle and Andres Gimeno, would miss the event to rest between WCT tournaments.

SEEDINGS.—Men's Singles: 1. J. D. Newcombe (Australia); 2. S. Smith (US); 3. R. G. Laver (Australia); 4. A. R. Ashe (US); 5. T. S. Okker (Netherlands); 6. M. C. Riessen (US); 7. C. C. Richey (US); 8. C. E. Graebner (US). Women's Singles: 1. Mrs L. W. King (US); 2. R. Casals (US); 3. S. V. Wade (Britain); 4. K. A. Melville (Australia); 5. F. Durr (France); 6. Mrs D. E. Dalton (Australia); 7. Mrs K. Gunter (US); 8. J. M. Heldman (US).

SCOTTISH HARD COURTS CHAMPIONSHIPS (St Andrews). — Men's singles, semi-finals: D. A. Lloyd (Westcliff) bt G. Copeland (Hamilton) 6-2, 6-0; G. O. Netman (Barnton Park) bt J. Nicol (Liberton) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Women's singles, semi-finals: S. E. L. Moodie (Stepps) bt Mrs N. Higginson (France) 6-0, 6-0; M. J. Love (Eldercelle) bt R. L. Allen (Craigholm) 6-3, 6-1.

COLONIAL PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS (Fort Worth, Texas).—Third Round: M. C. Riessen (US) beat O. K. Davidson (Australia) 6-7, 7-6, 6-3; R. S. Emerson (Australia) beat R. Holmberg (US) 6-2, 7-6; J. G. Alexander (Australia) beat R. J. Carmichael (Australia) 6-4, 6-4; R. D. Ralston (US) beat P. C. Dent (Australia) 6-3, 6-4.

ROWING

Top oarsmen to miss Henley

From JOHN RODDA: Copenhagen, August 20

Subtle manoeuvres have been made to lift Britain's international oarsmen away from club responsibilities during Olympic year, as a result of a meeting between the Coaches Steering Committee and members of a selection board.

Next year it has been agreed that the Olympic trials will be at Nottingham on the new six lanes course one week before Henley Royal Regatta, and that those crews successful will row in Lucerne in the middle of July, and will not be required to take part in the first British championships at Nottingham.

This will cause some unhappiness in various rowing quarters, but it establishes, in plenty of time, the correct priorities. It will almost certainly mean that Britain's best oarsmen will miss Henley, and it is a pity that the first national championship will not reflect the country's true rowing strength. However, with the Olympic Games beginning at the end of August, those representing Britain will not want to be involved in domestic championships a month before.

All this will be made to seem necessary, regrettably, after tomorrow's semi-finals of the European championships. Britain starts the stage of the competition with the handsome number of five crews. But at the end the day, there may be some gloomy faces, for Britain may not get one crew into the final. There are possibilities, and of course the form of other crews may not run to the pattern of earlier races. But this is the toughest stage of the competition, and the real strength of the Russians, East and West Germany, the Czechs and the Poles, and in two instances New Zealand, will be seen.

Britain's best hopes are the coxless pair, Tim Crooks and Glyn Locke, silver medal winners in the world championships, who did handsomely in their repechage. Today this Leander pair can hardly hope to cope with the Russians and the East Germans, so they must look for an improvement to finish ahead of Rumania and Switzerland.

In the singles sculls, Ken Dwan has a tough draw, facing Jim Dietz of the United States, Juri Malishev, of Russia, Gotz Draeger, of East Germany, and Alfred Bachmann, of Switzerland. Dwan must go faster overall if he is to remain in the competition.

The coxless pair are in an event of extremely high standard, facing the Russians, and exceptionally good Norwegian crew, and an Italian four which has gone as fast as the British. The British eight has very little hope of getting to the final, and like most of our representatives, will probably appear in Sunday's "little finals."

You just can't stop it talking

GEOFFREY NICHOLSON reviews the latest batch of cycling books

Cycling used to be the most laconic of sports. Now you just can't stop it talking. It is forever recalling its past, boosting its heroes, explaining its technical mysteries ("Fredborg rode a 48 x 14 gear, averaging 118 revs," if you please, when, to outsiders, all he was riding was a bike), and on the whole giving a good account of itself.

The game does go on a bit, but the change is welcome and largely to the credit of Kennedy Brothers of Keighley. When J. B. Wadley's long-running "Sporting Cyclist" was pruned from the IPC magazine list at the end of 1967, the Kennedys stepped in to publish their "International Cycle Sport," a bigger, better monthly in colour. They have gone on to produce an open-ended series of 36-page booklets—Wadley's "1971 Tour de France" has come out within a month of the finish—and the occasional hard-back.

The latest of these is "The Benny Foster Story" (Kennedy, £1.75) by himself—himself being the organiser of the world cycling championships at Leicester last year and a man whose nervous energy should be tapped for the national grid. It's less an organised written work than a bubbling, churning stream of consciousness which runs through his career as carpenter, pianist, bandleader, swimmer, cyclist, boxing organiser, team manager and broadcaster. Names drop like handfuls of gravel in the water, yet it remains a small-town success story; nothing pleased Benny more than, in 1950, to be voted Market Harborough's Sportsman of the Year.

Untouched, uncorrected and unpunctuated by the hand of any sub-editor, it is Benny to the last letter: touchy, humorous, impatient, generous, and above everything, enthusiastic.

Pelham Books have also gone strong on cycling recently. David Saunders's "Cycling in the Sixties" (Pelham, £1.75) is an I-was-there by a good, matter-of-fact reporter who was there more often than most. On the whole his arguments are more entertaining than his descriptions. He has the courage of his preference for professional road racing and of his prejudice against time trialling, putting both cases forcefully.

What cycling still needs is a year book in the style of the Playfair annuals or, better still "Velo," the Belgian cyclists' "Wisden." Oddly this need isn't met by "Cycling Year Book" (Pelham, £1.80), although its author, N. G. Henderson, earlier produced an indispensable reference book on Continental racing. This time, although he gives some of last season's results, he includes contributions by Beryl Burton, Hugh Porter, Les West and others, perhaps spreading the interest but diluting the value as a record.

RACING GUARDIAN

Haydock Park

SELECTIONS

1 45 LOVELY WOMAN (nap) | 3 15 King's Catch
2 15 Dolly's Mate (nb) | 3 45 Carcharus
2 45 Dancing Mood | 4 15 Mystic Aura
4 45 Cherry Gal

JACKPOT: NAME FIRST SIX WINNERS
TOTE DOUBLE: 2.45 & 3.45. TREBLE: 2.15, 3.15 & 4.15. GOING: Good to firm.
BBC-1: 1.45, 2.15 & 2.45.

1 45—OLD BOSTON APPRENTICE STAKES HANDICAP: 1m; winner £479 (11 runners).
105 (8) 320131 Stardao (D) (7lb ex) (W. A. Stephenson) W. A. Stephenson 6-8-6 ... J. Corr
108 (11) 005000- Backing Britain (Miss K. M. Edmunds) Edmunds 5-7-13 ... I. Emes (7)
111 (10) 0-23101 Scots Fusilier (D) (T. A. Corbett) Corbett 12-7-10 J. Lowe
112 (7) 000303 Birch Memorial (D) (J. R. Saxby) Blackshaw 5-7-9 ... A. Slater (5)
114 (9) 433111 Lovely Woman (D) (7lb ex) (C. Grainger) Marks 4-7-7 ... T. Price (7)
117 (3) 040000 Leo Lad (D) (J. C. Edwards) Barratt 5-7-6 ... T. Ives
118 (5) 442143 Smart Sovereign (D) (R. E. Mason) R. Mason 4-7-5 ... L. Muller (5)
119 (6) 230420 Rocbuster (D) (Mrs A. Carr) S. Hall 5-7-2 E. Marshall
120 (4) 0240-01 Aries Lady (J. J. Jackson) Corrie 5-7-0 ... S. Perks
121 (2) 240-122 Glitchemanita (C. Perkins) D. Chapman 5-7-0 ... H. Ballantine (7)
122 (1) 002333 Sky Hostess (D) (Mrs M. H. Cooper) Blum 5-7-0 ... C. Leonard (5)
Betting forecast: 11-8 Lovely Woman, 9-2 Stardao, 6 Scots Fusilier, 8 Glitchemanita, Sky Hostess, 12 Smart Sovereign, Birch Memorial.
TOP FORM TIPS: Lovely Woman 10, Stardao 7, Scots Fusilier 6.

2 15—WOOD PIT SUPERIOR SELLING STAKES: 2-Y-O: 6f: winner £1,041 (14 runners).
203 (1) 300302 Barnie Goo Goo (S. L. Green) W. Payne 8-6 P. Madden (3)
204 (9) 000 Cratloe Wood (E. W. Beechov) M. H. Easterby 8-6 ... B. Lee
206 (7) 002 Dolly's Mate (Mrs D. A. Olley) Ryan Price 8-6 T. Maher (7)
207 (12) Man Moss (J. Cousins) J. Cousins 8-6 ... ——
208 (3) 04330 Native Banner (J. F. D. Ward) Blackshaw 8-6 ... J. Higgins
211 (8) 400 Random Choice (BF) (Mrs J. M. Corbett) Corbett 8-6 ... L. Wargen
218 (10) 040000 Son Feu (B. Routh) Murray 8-3 ... J. Lowe (3)
225 (6) 02242 Grimston Beau (Mrs O. Hughes) M. W. Easterby 8-3 ... G. Duffield
226 (2) 000 Hijacked (T. F. M. Corrie) Corrie 8-3 ... C. Duckett (7)
227 (5) 020400 Inca Moon (Exors of the late Mr F. R. Chamberlain) P. Taylor 8-3 ... E. Cracknell
228 (14) 00000 Jock My Boy (J. McShane) Hollinshead 8-3 ... D. Letherby
230 (13) 40000 Little Emma (M. Lockey) Hunter 8-3 ... P. Tuck
231 (4) 003004 Merrygo (BF) (G. W. Mitchell) Etherington 8-3 A. Robson
232 (11) 00023 Philanthropist (C. G. Taylor) Ormston 8-3 ... J. Corr (5)
Betting forecast: 9-4 Dolly's Mate, 4 Grimston Beau, 5 Random Choice, 7 Barnie Goo Goo, 10 Merrygo, Native Banner, 12 Inca Moon.
TOP FORM TIPS: Grimston Beau 8, Dolly's Mate 7, Barnie Goo Goo 6.

2 45—A. WILLIAMS CUP HANDICAP: 7f: winner £3,874 (11 runners).
301 (2) 002100 Smokey Rockett (C/D) (Mr P. Rackham) Weeden 4-9-0 ... A. Robson
302 (11) 0-00211 Dancing Mood (D) (8lb ex) (H. G. Blagrave) Blagrave 5-7-5 ... M. Hetherton (7)
304 (7) 332014 Gaykart (D) (BF) (Mrs F. G. Allen) R. Jarvis 4-8-8 P. Tulk
305 (9) 030202 Festino (D) (BF) (H. Loebstein) Corbett 4-8-7 L. Wargen
307 (3) 201033 Spanish Gold (Mrs M. E. Darby) Hollinshead 4-8-3 ... D. Letherby
308 (5) 403103 Happy Victorious (D) (Mrs W. Jones) Doug Smith 4-8-1 ... T. McKeown (7)
309 (8) 010341 Rock Signal (C/D) (Lt-Col R Taylor) R. D. Peacock 5-7-13 J. Corr (5)
310 (6) 1-01322 Spavintoso (D) (B. S. Sheppard) W. A. Stephenson 5-7-12 ... G. Duffield
311 (4) 004140 Horbury (C/D) (B. Cutts) Bradley 4-7-12 ... T. Ives (5)
313 (1) 0-04004 Come On Grey (C/D) (L S Walker) Walker 8-7-12 ... P. Madden (3)
314 (10) 030110 Queen's Famasy (R. E. Mason) R. Mason 4-7-12 J Higgins
Betting forecast: 9-4 Dancing Mood, 7-2 Festino, 5 Spavintoso, 6 Happy Victorious, Gaykart, 10 Rock Signal, 12 Queen's Fantasy, Smokey Rockett.
TOP FORM TIPS: Dancing Mood 8, Spavintoso 7, Festino 6.

3 15—ROYAL BRITISH LEGION JUBILEE HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 5f: winner £875 (13 runners).
401 (5) 001200 Derrinda (D) (BF) (H. H. Renshaw) Budgett 9-3 ... B. Sami (7)
402 (8) 021143 Kings Catch (D) (D. Robinson) M. Jarvis 9-2 ... J. Lowe (3)
403 (12) 302244 Seventh Brave (Capt O. N. Bailey) P. Bailey 9-0 G. Duffield
404 (7) 12003- Westgate Boy (D) (G. Bloor) Collingwood 8-11 A. Robson
405 (2) 100004 Moor Lane (D) (H. A. Moore) Crossley 8-10 ... D. Plant
408 (9) 000-003 Mais'y Dotes (D) (J. T. Slater) Hills 8-2 ... P. Tulk
410 (6) 433-000 Dispensation (D) (M. A. Blyth) Etherington 7-13 ... T. Ives (5)
415 (13) 001-00 Gallopera (D) (J. Tolaini) Hunter 7-10 ... J. Higgins
418 (3) 00-4004 Lusty (Mrs N. G. Westbrook) M. H. Easterby 7-7 ... B. Lee
419 (4) 000002 Miss Kibbutz (C. W. Neate) Cole 7-7 ... E. Marshall (7)
422 (11) 0000-00 Swan Dance (J. J. Velleman) E. Davey 7-7 C. Wigham (7)
423 (10) 020430 Tudoresque (D) (B. Lewis) E. Cousins 7-7 ...
425 (1) 304003 Zinnias Gratitude (A. Brewster) Brewster 7-7 ... D. Ward
Betting forecast: 3 King's Catch, 7-2 Seventh Brave, 4 Derrinda, 6 Moor Lane, 8 Mais'y Dotes, 10 Westgate Boy, 12 Miss Kibbutz, 14 Tudoresque.
TOP FORM TIPS: Derrinda 8, King's Catch 7, Seventh Brave 6.

3 45—BUGGINS FARM NURSERY HANDICAP: 2-Y-O: 7f: winner £1,352 (10 runners).
501 (5) 420111 Son of Sequel (G. T. Thornton) Etherington 8-10 ... A. Robson
503 (3) 04124 Tilaro (D, BF) (H. Loebstein) Corbett 8-8 ... L. Wargen
504 (9) 423341 Shining Heights (D) (4lb ex) (M. C. C. Armitage) Hobbs 8-5 ... J. Lowe (3)
505 (2) 12 Carcharus (Mrs J. R. Lucas) S. Hall 8-0 ... W. Bentley
506 (8) 110 Visitation (Mrs E. Elliott) Bastiman 8-0 ... P. Kelleher
507 (10) 0400 Lordie Mi (Capt. T. E. Langton) Hunter 7-12 J. Higgins
508 (4) 0022 Weeper's Gold (P. F. O'Shaughnessy) D. Hanley 7-11 ... G. Duffield
510 (7) 0301 Hardlemma (D) (Mrs I. M. Miller) Ormston 7-7 J. Corr (5)
511 (6) 0344 Highland Alarm (Mrs C. N. Ward) Cole 7-7 ... E. Marshall (7)
515 (1) 10 Tatty Head (J Tarbuck) Marks 7-7 ...
Betting forecast: 3 Shining Heights, 7-2 Son of Sequel, 5 Carcharus, 6 Tilario, 8 Hardlemma, Weepers Gold, 12 Lordie Mi, 14 Visitation.
TOP FORM TIPS: Son of Sequel 8, Shining Heights 7, Weeper's Gold 6.

4 15—HERMITAGE GREEN STAKES: 3-Y-O: 2m: winner £701 (11 runners).
601 (9) 40-0000 Border Javel (J. R. Bower) R. E Peacock 8-11 ... ——
602 (10) 0-00000 Carribean Flash (D. Coppenhall) Hollinshead 8-11 ... D. Letherby
605 (4) 00-0303 Mountie (BF) (Ld Sefton) I. Balding 8-11 M. Hetherton (7)
609 (8) 0-0000 Blossom Forth (Mrs D. Cecil) D. Cecil 8-8 ... ——
610 (5) 00-000 Compensales (B. T. Attenborough) Corbett 8-8 L. Wargen
611 (6) 04 Dark Invador (F. R. Miller) Vibert 8-8 ... G. Duffield
612 (2) 00-0000 Devil Son (D. F. Holmes) Sturdy 8-8 ... J. Corr (5)
617 (3) 004003 Jimmy Quy (Mrs T. Hall) Miss S. Hall 8-8 ... ——
619 (1) 30-002 Mystic Aura (H. F. Watson) Candy 8-8 ... P. Tulk
621 (11) 300000 Pinch of Salt (D. J. R. Kerr) Budgett 8-8 ... J. Lowe (3)
622 (7) 330443 Sea (G. B. Turnbull) Elsey 8-8 ... J. Higgins
Betting forecast: 6-4 Mystic Aura, 9-4 Mountie, 7 Jimmy Quy, 10 Sea.
TOP FORM TIPS: Mystic Aura 8, Sea 7, Mountie 6.

4 45—STANDISH STAKES: 3-Y-O: winner £638 (8 runners).
2 (7) 003021 Linum (C/D) (R. D. Hollingsworth) Oxley 9-1 G. Duffield
3 (5) 00-0041 Mura (D) (Duke of Roxburghe) R. D. Peacock 9-1 W. Bentley
4 (2) 400-000 Slim Gipsy (A. Ball) Walker 8-8 ... P. Madden (3)
5 (8) 133121 Cherry Gal (D) (D. Robinson) Powne 8-12 J. Lowe (3)
7 (3) 000 Victory Sing (Mrs L. M. Day) Brewster 8-11 ... M. Windsor
14 (1) 000 Ranjitara (H. G. Thompson) Elsey 8-8 ... J. Higgins
15 (4) 00-0030 Somethings Missing (T. Buckland) Weymes 8-8 ... A. Robson
16 (6) 0-00000 Village Flirt (Mrs E. Gibson) Blackshaw 8-8 ... ——
Betting forecast: 6-4 Cherry Gal, 9-4 Linum, 7-2 Mura, 12 Somethings Missing, Slim Gipsy, 16 Ranjitara.
TOP FORM TIPS: Cherry Gal 8, Linum 7, Mura 6.

Rely on Shining Heights

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

A modest £700 event at Newmarket is by far the most important of the 28 flat races due for decision today.

The Park Lodge Maiden Stakes marks the debut of Crowned Prince, *the most expensive yearling* at £212,000 ever purchased at a public auction. Canadian Frank McMahon has many horses in training in the US but he decided that a horse of this quality would not break down on European tracks, whereas the American courses and methods tend to put too much strain on young horses. It is a great compliment to Bernard van Cutsem that he was the selected trainer.

He has in his stable a wealth of winning two-year-olds including Sharpen Up. We are told there are even better to come and one of these is Crowned Prince, partnered by Lester Piggott.

A regular work-watcher who saw Crowned Prince on the gallops a week ago immediately took 10-1 about him winning next year's Derby. He will be at short odds and no value for any punter today but from what I hear it will be a great shock if he is beaten.

Elsewhere, my main fancies are horses carrying penalties. If Haydock had experienced the south of England's soaking yesterday there would be no reason to look beyond Tuesday's York winner, Dancing Mood, for the valuable A. Williams Cup.

Dancing Mood trotted up in the yielding ground and his 8lb. penalty will be reduced by Mark Hetherton's 7lb. allowance. Unfortunately, Dancing Mood is not as good on the firm, so much will depend on the going. Festino requires firm going and I think *it rests between them.*

Festino was our nap when an 11-1 second to Grotto at Newmarket in July and he ran a fine race when second to Snow Girl at Newmarket last time out. He is just about ready to enter the winner's enclosure.

The Buggins Farm Nursery at Haydock will always remain famous because it is the race Tulyar began his winning career. This time the winner should be Shining Heights. When the handicapper framed the weights he was in no position to know the difference that blinkers were to make to Shining Heights. After the weights were published Shining Heights was a five lengths winner at Brighton for which he carries a 4lb. penalty. Blinkers appear to improve him at least 14lb. and 3lb. of his penalty will be offset by John Lowe.

Jolly Lolly is yet another prospective winner with a penalty in Lingfield's Horley Nursery. This colt won well at Redcar recently. The form was rather let down by a poor performance from the second Gold Form, at York on Thursday but Jolly Lolly had plenty of improvement in him and I still believe he is weighted to win

In a difficult Fitzroy House Stakes at Newmarket, where four previous winners will be in competition, I select Dawn Review who was beaten last time out because the ground was too firm

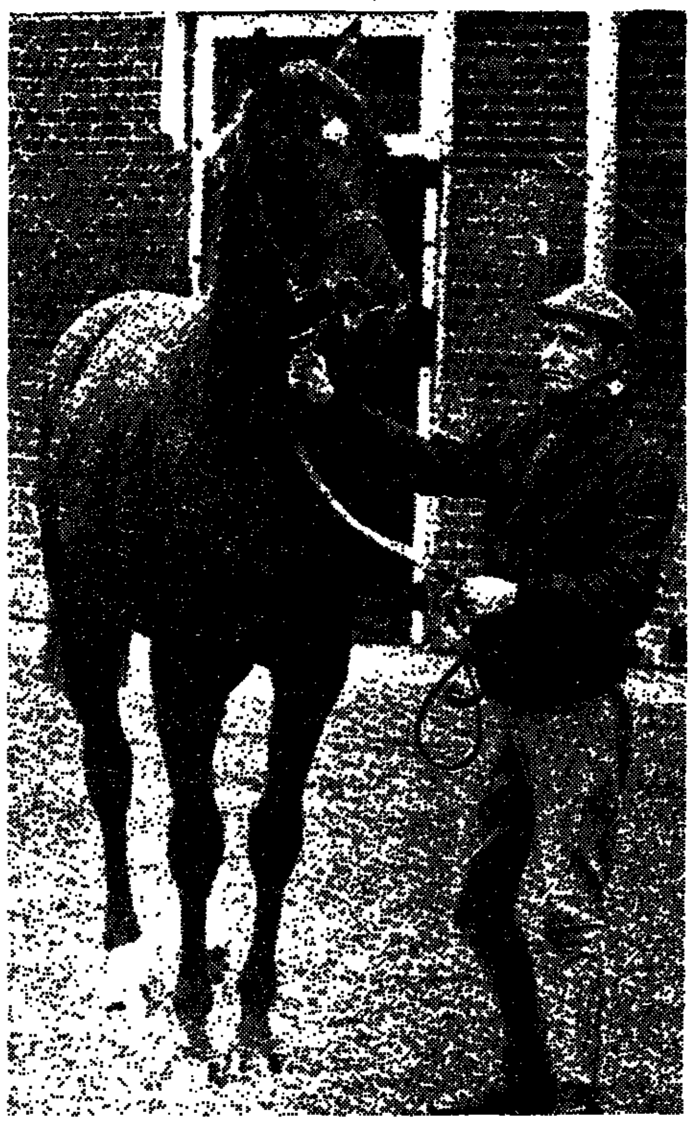
Chief event at Teesside will be the William Jackson Londonderry Handicap. Arcadian Memories makes the long journey from Sussex but the one I prefer is Exempt, who is improvinug all the time. Later in the day Tamarisk Way should win the Middlesbrough Handicap. He was rather unlucky to finish second last time out.

Flat race jockey, Willie Carson, is to be congratulated on his first century in a season. At Haydock yesterday he landed a treble to bring his score to 101.

There is sad news about another jockey, however, Gerry Scott, the N.H. rider, is in hospital with a brain haemorrhage. He was injured when thrown while exercising a horse at Middleham last Saturday. The latest report is that he is improving slowly.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS:—Nap—SHINING HEIGHTS (3.45 Haydock). Next best—JOLLY LOLLY (3.30 Lingfield).

£212,000 odds-on favourite



Crowned Prince, who cost £212,000 as a yearling, makes his first appearance in the 1.45 at Newmarket. The lad in charge of this expensive thoroughbred is Jack Banks, who, along with Lester Piggott, has ridden him in several impressive gallops.

Course pointers

● LINGFIELD: If the going becomes heavy low numbers in the draw are preferred in races up to a mile on this left-hand course. Jockeys Ron Hutchinson, Geoff Lewis and Tony Murray do well here, while John Benstead, Noel Murless and Gordon Smyth figure high in the winning trainers list. Gordon Smyth, successful in the Redhill Handicap last year, runs Sequence (3.0), who misses an engagement in the first race. Revellarie (2.30) does duty *here instead of Newmarket.*

● HAYDOCK: A left-hand course where low numbers in the draw have proved best. Ian Walker, Eric Cousins and Doug Smith are among the leading trainers. Dancing Mood (2.45), a winner at York on Tuesday, stays in the North for the A. Williams Cup.

● NEWMARKET: Trainers Noel Murless, Harvey Leader, Bernard van Cutsem and Sam Armstrong all have good records here. Lester Piggott easily leads the jockeys, from Brian Taylor and Frank Durr. Piggott seldom rides for northern trainer Tommy Shedden, but he has been booked for Crigg (3.15). Amateur rider, Philip Mitchell, has a wonderful record in the Roamer of Switzerland Stakes. He pilots Milk Diet, trained by his father, today. Trainer Tommy Gosling, who landed this prize last year, has engaged Johnny Lawrence to ride Cancanute.

● TEESSIDE: Low numbers in the draw are favoured on this left-hand *course. Johnny Seagrave and Edward* Hide are the jockeys to follow. Trainers Pat Rohan, Denys Smith and Arthur Stephenson have good records. Jockey Ernie Johnson won the William Jackson Londonderry Handicap last term. He partners Mrs Childs for Sam Hall. Denys Smith tries again with Renoir Picture. This three-year-old was second *in* all his last four starts.

—Newmarket—

SELECTIONS

1 45 Crowned Prince | 3 15 Tavern
2 15 Florintina | 3 45 Bright Form
2 45 Milk Diet | 4 15 Pentland Firth
4 45 Princess Hussar

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.45 & 3.45. TREBLE: 2.15, 3.15 & 4.15. GOING: Good.
ITV: 1.45, 2.15 & 2.45.

1 45—PARK LODGE MAIDEN STAKES: 2-Y-O: winner £705 (21 runners).
1 (12) 40 Chimu W. Stephenson 8-11 ... D. Ryan
2 (20) Come Spring Holden 8-11 J. Reed (7)
3 (11) Crowned Prince van Cutsem 8-11 ... L. Piggott
4 (18) Danton J. Winter 8-11 ... P. Eddery
6 (8) 0 Desert Cry J. Winter 8-11 ... J. Roberts (7)
8 (4) Fountain of Life Breasley 8-11 ... D. Yates
9 (21) 0 Glitter Song Powney 8-11 ... F. Durr
10 (19) Ibn El Harrem H. Leader 8-11 D. Sykes
11 (16) 04 Jeune Premier W. Payne 8-11 ... M. Kettle (5)
12 (10) Lost Seal H. Leader 8-11 ... B. Taylor
14 (15) 00 Palm Track (BF) Armstrong 8-11 ... W. Carson
15 (17) 00 Persian Hope Powney 8-11 ...
17 (5) 03 Shamsan Thomson Jones 8-11 J. Lindley
18 (14) 000 Damsel Armstrong 8-8 ... D. Cullen
20 (7) Kairosa Weedon 8-8 ... W. Hood (5)
22 (2) 00 Melody Fair Jack Watts 8-8 ...
23 (13) Mattie Armstrong 8-8 ... P. Anderson
24 (3) 0 Miss Singco R. Jarvis 8-8 E. Eldin
28 (6) 0 Sardara Wragg 8-8 ... G. Sexton
30 (9) 0 Sleat (BF) Hobbs 8-8 ... J. Gorton
31 (1) Tessara Wragg 8-8 ... W. Smith
Betting forecast: 4-6 Crowned Prince, 6 Sleat, 8 Glitter Song, 10 Shamsan, 12 Palm Track, Jeune Premier, 14 Lost Seal, Danton.
TOP FORM TIPS: Sleat 6, Shamsan 5.

2 15—FREEMASON LODGE HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 7f: winner £1,144 (8 runners).
1 (5) 230020 Breeders Dream (D) P. Davey 9-7 ... F. Durr
3 (1) 400012 Grecian Magna (D/BF) W. Marshall 8-8 ... J. Gorton
4 (6) 3130-01 Laujo W. Stephenson 8-5 ... L. Piggott
6 (7) 222101 Florintina (C/D) (8lb ex) Cole 8-2 ... R. Edmondson (5)
8 (2) 012321 Peter Carl W. Payne 8-1 M. Kettle (5)
10 (4) 120100 Kelly's Four (D) P. Robinson 7-13 ... W. Hood (5)
11 (8) 00-1134 Wilderness (D) Hobbs 7-13 ... D. Cullen
14 (3) 0-01140 Gur Amir (D/BF) Cottrill 7-7 ... D. Greening
Betting forecast: 3 Florintina, 7-2 Breeder's Dream, 5 Peter Carl, 11-2 Grecian Magna, 7 Laujo, 10 Wilderness, Kelly's Four, 14 Gur Amir.
TOP FORM TIPS: Florentina 8, Peter Carl 7, Breeders Dream 6.

2 45—ROAMER OF SWITZERLAND STAKES: amateur riders: 1½m; winner £921 (14 runners).
1 (14) 400-500 Baruti Fitzgerald 5-12-0 ... ——
2 (4) 00-0000 Clann Aindreas Norton 4-12-0 ... N. Richards (5)
3 (7) 422302 Front Bencher Chisman 5-12-0 ... R. Smith (5)
4 (6) 00/0- Judge's Walk Blum 6-12-0 K. Mason (5)
6 (10) 33-0000 Always Sterling Cambidge 3-11-3 ——
7 (11) 3000 Brass Monkeys Hindley 3-11-3 J. Lewis
8 (13) 00-0443 Cancanute Gosling 3-11-3 J. Lawrence
9 (5) 00000- Forester Fitzgerald 3-11-3 ——
10 (9) 0-000 Gay Corinthian K. Cundell 3-11-3 ...
11 (8) 004320 Milk Diet (BF) C. Mitchell 3-11-3 ... P. Mitchell
12 (2) 200-034 Peacock Tree 3-11-3 S. McDairmid (5)
14 (1) 00030 Sunbather van Cutsem 3-11-3 ... N. Gaselee
16 (3) 00-0004 Untold Hobbs 3-11-3 ... D. Evatt
17 (12) 000- Aggression Norton 3-11-0 S. Norton (5)
Betting forecast: 5-2 Front Bencher, 7-2 Milk Diet, 11-2 Peacock, 7 Untold, 8 Sunbather, 10 Cancanute, 12 Brass Monkeys, 14 Baruti.
TOP FORM TIPS: Milk Diet 8, Front Bencher 7, Peacock 6.

3 15—LAGRANGE SELLING HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 1¼m: winner £884 (11 runners).
1 (9) 130010 King's Crunch (D/BF) K. Payne 9-10 ... J. Curant (5)
2 (7) 01-30 Quaking Armstrong 9-7 ... ——
4 (1) 20-0000 Veneto Harwood 8-11 ... F. Durr
5 (11) 000000 Goldilocks Harwood 8-10 ... E. Eldin
7 (8) 002040 Crigg Shedden 8-8 ... L. Piggott
8 (3) 040000 Last Card Makin 8-7 ... ——
10 (5) 0102P0 Mary Louise (BF) Cole 8-3 P. Eddery
13 (10) 040024 Tavern Etherington 8-2 ... W. Carson
15 (4) 000040 Desert Fire Wragg 7-13 ... D. Cullen
16 (2) 000003 Paradise Flight Goodwill 7-13 ... ——
18 (6) 00-0203 Coya W. Stephenson 7-11 J. McKeown
Betting forecast: 3 Tavern, 4 Crigg, 5 Coya, 11-2 Kings Crunch, Mary Louise, 7 Quaking, 10 Paradise Flight, 12 *Goldilocks.*
TOP FORM TIPS: Crigg 8, Tavern 7, Coya 6.

3 45—WARREN PLACE NURSERY: 2-Y-O: 6f: winner £613 (7 runners).
1 (5) 12234 Bold One P. Davey 8-12 ... F. Durr
3 (3) 03412 Dernier Coup (D) (BF) van Cutsem 8-3 ... W. Carson
4 (1) 0013 Patosky (7lb ex) R. Jarvis 8-2 E. Eldin
6 (2) 013202 Pee Mai (D) Goodwill 8-1 ... ——
9 (4) 003 Bright Form Armstrong 7-11 P. Eddery
12 (7) 234 Taluna (BF) Wragg 7-4 ... R. Edmondson (5)
14 (6) 230 Lea Landing Doug Smith 7-3 D. Cullen
Betting forecast: 5-2 Dernier Coup, 7-2 Bold One, 5 Bright Form, 6 Pee Mai, 8 Patosky, Lea Landing, 10 Taluna.
TOP FORM TIPS: Dernier Coup 8, Bold One 7.

4 15—FITZROY HOUSE STAKES: 2-Y-O: 7f: winner £464 (12 runners).
1 (10) 21 Coup de Feu Jack Watts 9-5 B. Taylor
2 (2) 12213 Dawn Review T. Leader 9-5 ... E. Eldin
3 (12) 111 *Boundless (D) Nelson 9-2* J. Lindley
4 (5) 01 Pentland Firth (C/D) Barling 9-1 ... P. Eddery
5 (6) 00 Aggralie W Stephenson 8-11 D. Ryan
6 (4) 0 Another Fred Hills 8-11 ... W. Carson
7 (9) 00 Boco Houghton 8-11 ... L. Piggott
8 (11) 0 Bridge of Sighs Harwood 8-11 D. Yates
9 (3) 0 Orniade Wragg 8-11 ... F. Durr
11 (1) 0 Ronco Wragg 8-11 ... G. Sexton
13 (8) 00 Bridie Doug Smith 8-8 ... J. Gorton
15 (7) 200 Mark's Niece Hobbs 8-8 ... J. Cullen
Betting forecast: 5-2 Boundless, 11-4 Pentland Firth, 7-2 Dawn Review, 6 Coup de Feu, 10 Boco, 12 *Mark's* Niece.
TOP FORM TIPS: Boundless 8, Dawn Review 7, Coup de Feu 6.

4 45—STANLEY HOUSE HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 1m; winner £645 (11 runners).
1 (2) 032001 Campari (C/D) P. Robinson 9-8 ... L. Piggott
7 (10) 440 Promote Breasley 8-11 ... J. Lindley
11 (3) 0401 Austrian Flower (C/D) (8lb ex) Walwyn 8-8
12 (1) 02-0024 Lovely Sovereign Houghton 8-6 F. Durr
13 (4) 0-03431 Princess Hussar (D) (8lb ex) Holden 8-5 ... W. Hood (5)
14 (6) 000042 Huon Corbett 8-3 ... ——
15 (8) 0-04034 Maryland Star Pitt 8-2 ... G. Sexton
16 (11) 00-0020 Melpe Armstrong 8-1 ... D. Cullen
18 (7) 00-0000 High Corries Doug. Smith 7-13 ... ——
19 (9) 0003-00 White Goddess Benstead 7-12 ... ——
20 (5) 30-0000 Prettier Barling 7-11 ... P. Eddery
Betting forecast: 5-2 Campari, 7-2 Austrian Flower, 4 Princess Hussar, 6 Promote, 8 Lovely Sovereign, 12 Huon, *Maryland Star.*
TOP FORM TIPS: Campari 8, Princess Hussar 7, Austrian Flower 6.

—Lingfield—

SELECTIONS

1 30 March Cavalier | 3 0 Sequence
2 0 King's Ward | 3 30 Pearl Star
2 30 Revellarie | 4 0 Prince Consort
4 30 Sara Lady

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.30 & 3.30. TREBLE: 2.0, 3.0 ... GOING: Good to soft.
ALL RACES FROM STALLS
ITV: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 & 3.0.

1 30—CHIDDINGSTONE STAKES: 1½m; winner £... (... runners).
1 (10) 44330-0 Glenshoon Breasley 4-9-3 ... R. ...
2 (2) 222341 March Cavalier Budgett 3-9-0 ...
3 (3) 0-30321 Quenito (D) R. Jarvis 3-9-0 ... Ron H...
4 (9) 404021 Here's Dickie Bolton 3-8-12 ...
5 (8) 424021 Hope Springs (C) H. Leader ... P. ...
9 (5) Combine C. Mitchell 3-8-7 ...
11 (4) 000-000 Isle of Wight Benstead 3-8-7 A...
15 (1) The Coastsanger L. Dale 3-8-4 ...
16 (6) 000244 Cyclamate Wightman 3-8-4 ...
17 (7) 0020-00 Spring Gossip Hannon 3-8-4 ...
Betting forecast: 9-4 Quenito, 11-4 March Ca... Hope Springs, 11-2 Here's Dickie, 8 Glensh... Cyclamate.
TOP FORM TIPS: Quenito 8, Hope Springs ... Cavalier 6.

2 0—HORNE STAKES; 2-Y-O FILLIES: Div I: 7... £505 (13 runners).
2 (7) Aunt Anna Reavey 8-9 ...
4 (10) 42 Boule De Suif (BF) Hills 8-9
5 (2) 00 Calypso Lady Maxwell 8-9 J...
6 (13) 0000 Canna Light Wightman 8-9 ...
9 (9) 04 Culotte Dunlop 8-9 ... Ron H...
12 (8) 0 Firebeam Budgett 8-9 ... G. ...
15 (1) 0 Gosforth Lady Gosling 8-9 ...
18 (11) 02 King's Ward P. Smyth 8-9 ...
22 (12) 0 Mollie H. Leader 8-9 ...
25 (5) 00000 *No Lingering Miss* N. Wilmot ...
28 (6) Replay Akehurst 8-9 W. Wi...
32 (4) 0 Shantie P. Walwyn 8-9 ...
37 (3) 00 Thought So Goddard 8-9 ... J...
Betting forecast: 2 Boule De Suif, 5-2 King's Culotte, 6-1 Firebeam, 8 Mollie, 10 Shantie, 1... Light.
TOP FORM TIPS: Boule De Suif 8, King's Culotte 6.

2 30—LEIGH HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 7f 140yds: wi... (13 runners).
2 (5) 300100 King's Fancy (C) P. Smyth ... R.
3 (11) 3-11210 Smart Sam (BF) Doug Smith ...
5 (13) 011013 Hilda's Hurricane (C/D, BF) 8-6 ... G.
6 (4) 4-00002 Revellarie (C) Reavey 8-3 ...
8 (1) 032110 Resourceful H. Leader 8-0 ... Ron ...
9 (7) 0-01000 Cast Iron Wallington 7-13 ...
10 (8) 020050 Mike's Folly Harwood 7-11 ...
11 (12) 0-00201 Palvee (4lb ex) F. Cundell ...
12 (9) 00-0040 Wonder Boy Gosling 7-11 ...
13 (10) 202120 Bijou Boy R. Smyth 7-10 ...
15 (3) 100040 Hush Money Ingham 7-9 ...
17 (2) 140-020 Hello (C) Dunlop 7-8 ...
18 (6) 104-004 Graystan Lass (C) Whelan 7-...
Betting forecast: 3 Smart Sam, 7-2 Resourceful, Hurricane, 13-2 King's Fancy, 8 Revellarie, Bijou Boy, 12 Mike's Folly, Hello.
TOP FORM TIPS: Smart Sam 8, Resourceful Hurricane 6.

3 0—REDHILL HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 1½m; wi... (9 runners).
1 (8) 0-12202 Loves Serenade Powney 8-11 ...
2 (6) 01300 Largy Spartan Wallington 8-...
3 (3) 2-04310 Carina Janie J. Winter 8-1 ... Ron ...
5 (5) 0-0F011 Sequence (8lb ex) G. Smyth ...
7 (9) 002221 The Norseman (D) (4lb ex) ... Mrs R. Lomax 7-11
9 (4) 400-002 Firedancer Mitchell 7-8 ...
10 (2) 04-0000 Blue Fire Wightman 7-7 ...
11 (7) 001004 Cantarinho Walsh 7-7 ... J. ...
14 (1) 0-03000 July Mist Sturdy 7-7 ... A. ...
Betting forecast: 5-2 Sequence, 7-2 Love's ... Carina Janie, 9-2 The Norseman, 11-2 Fire... Largy Spartan, 12 Dreamsweet.
TOP FORM TIPS: Sequence 8, Love's Serenade ... Janie 6.

3 30—HORLEY NURSERY HANDICAP: 2... winner £534 (13 runners).
1 (2) 2411 Pearl Star (D) (4lb ex) Bee... W. Wi...
5 (13) 04001 War Chief (C/D) (4lb ex) ... J. ...
- (10) 023104 Good Service Barling 8-0 ... Ron ...
9 (3) 4031 Jolly Lolly Ryan Price 8-0 ...
11 (12) 001 On Demand (C/D) Candy ... R.
13 (5) 0030 Anagola Supple 7-11 ...
15 (7) 001 Grey Mantle Swift 7-10 K. ...
16 (11) 01 Pilbara Dust (D) Doug Smi...
17 (4) 10440 *Mirette* Hannon 7-9 ...
18 (6) 041 Small Fry (D) Gates 7-9 ...
19 (1) 0100 Epicerie Morant 7-7 A. C...
20 (9) 0030 Hello Amy Holt 7-7 ... M. ...
22 (8) 3100 Able Babe Davison 7-5 ...
Betting forecast: 7-2 Pilbara Dust, 4 Pearl ... War Chief, 5 Jolly Lolly, 7 Good Service, 8 ... 10 Grey Mantle, 12 Small Fry, 14 Mirette.
TOP FORM TIPS: Pearl Star 8, Pilbara Dust ... Lolly 6.

4 0—HAXTED STAKES: 1¼m; winner £465 (...
1 (1) 133332 Riborrude (USA) Wragg 4...
3 (4) 4-12200 Melody Rock (BF) Ryan P...
5 (5) 4411-22 Prince Consort (D, BF) Mu...
8 (3) 110002- Tandeo Benstead 5-8-11 R...
11 (6) Far North Kerr 4-8-3 ...
12 (2) Sound Away Walsh 4-8-3 A. ...
Betting forecast: 4-7 Prince Consort, 7-2 M... 6 Riboronde, 10 Tandeo.
TOP FORM TIPS: Prince Consort 9, Melo...

4 30—HORNE STAKES; 2-Y-O fillies: Div. II ... £501 (12 runners).
3 (12) 00 Bienvenida Doug Smith 8-9 ...
8 (8) 000 Crespinall Ryan Price 8-...
11 (2) 0 Fertility Rite B. Leigh 8-9 ...
14 (15) 000 Gold Ribbon Maxwell 8-9 ...
19 (1) 020 Lady Chatterbox P. Walw...
20 (10) 000000 Littlegood Belle Miss N. W...
22 (6) 0 Misma F. Cundell 8-9 A. ...
27 (3) 00 Parvati G. Smyth 8-9 ...
31 (11) 0002 Sara Lady Swift 8-9 ...
33 (5) Sbelengro Gosling 8-9 ...
36 (9) 0 Sonrisa Hills 8-9 ...
38 (4) 00 Treasury H. Smyth 8-9 ...
39 (7) 000 Young Lamb Beeby 8-9 ...
Betting forecast: 2 Sara Lady, 11-4 Bie... Crespinall, 6 Sonrisa, 8 Gold Ribbon, 12 Par...
TOP FORM TIPS: Sara Lady 8, Bienvenid...

Teesside—

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.45 & 4.45. TREBLE: 3.15, 4.15 & 5.15. GOING: Good.

ALL RACES FROM STALLS

SELECTIONS

2 45 Weir. | 4 15 Tempestuous
3 15 Slip Lead | 4 45 Floragold
3 45 Mrs Child | 5 15 Whistling Penny
5 45 Flirtgig

2 45—WYNYARD FILLIES' STAKES: 2-Y-O: Div. I: 7f: winner £827 (17 runners).
1 (15) 003400 Acropola Hobson 8-10 B. Connorton
7 (8) 004 Celtic Sky Thomson Jones 8-10 ... R. Ferguson
9 (2) Clary W. A. Stephenson 8-10 G. Enright
10 (4) 000 Cool Melody Mulhall 8-10 ... L. Brown
12 (10) 00 Daughters Three Etherington 8-10 ... J. Skilling
13 (17) 03000 Davett Craig 8-10 ... N. McIntosh
16 (11) 000044 Evening Sky Harwood 8-10 ... G. Cadwaladr
18 (16) Fearless Charlotte Denys Smith 8-10 ... K. Vardy
20 (13) 000 Flat Impulse Angus 8-10 ... Richard Hutchinson (5)
23 (12) 002 Grecian Artiste Hills 8-10 ... E. Johnson
25 (9) Grindelwald F. Carr 8-10 C. Eccleston
30 (3) 000 Jury J. Leigh 8-10 ... C. Moss
35 (1) 0 La Tigre Williams 8-10 ... A. Russell
37 (14) 00 Mia Jay D. Cecil 8-10 H. J. Greenaway
43 (6) 040 Rosie Dream Powney 8-10 ... E. Hide
45 (7) 00 Sheintor M. H. Easterby 8-10 ... M. Birch (5)
53 (5) 3 Weirdi Rohan 8-10 ... J. Seagrave
Betting forecast: 11-4 Weirdi, 100-30 Evening Sky, 4 Grecian Artiste, 5 Celtic Sky 7 Grindelwald, 10 Rosie Dream, Mia Jay
TOP FORM TIPS: Evening Sky 8, Weirdi 7, Grecian Artiste 6.

3 15—LAMBTON SELLING STAKES: 6f: winner £285 (20 runners).
1 (10) 02000-0 Breeze Ormston 4-9-7 ... A. Russell
2 (16) 0-0000 Charles Henry Hobson 6-9-7 ... M. Blackshaw
3 (18) 002233 Grey Seal Mulhall 4-9-7 ... J. Seagrave
5 (6) 00 Major Triumph J. Cousins 7-9-7 ... G. Cadwaladr
6 (13) 0/00-00 Drury Built Doyle 4-9-4 ... ——
8 (14) 000000 Sarimar Wiles 4-9-4 ... B. Sayles (7)
11 (8) U Athens Hollowell 3-8-12 ... R. Ferguson
12 (7) 000300 *Aughton Lad* Fairhurst 3-8-12 ... A. Horrocks
13 (20) 030 Jenne's Guy Dalton 3-8-12 ... E. Hide
15 (4) 32000-0 Mr Fleers Wallace 3-8-12 ... A. McManus
16 (1) 0000-00 Peartree Boy Jordon 3-8-12 C. Eccleston
17 (5) 000-40 Red Rodney M. W. Easterby 3-8-12 ... L. Brown
18 (7) 00 Slip Lead Walker 3-8-12 ... G. Starkey
19 (2) 00 Tenet W. A. Stephenson 3-8-12 ... G. Enright
20 (9) 020040 Vivacious Boy Wainwright 3-8-12 ... J. Skilling
21 (11) 00-000 Be Brilliant M. W. Easterby 3-8-9 ... M. Birch (5)
22 (19) 0-00 Church Mouse Poston 3-8-9 ... S. McDougall (7)
24 (12) 300003 Les-Ryn Collingwood 3-8-9 B. Connorton
25 (15) 00-0004 Nautical Girl V. Mitchell 3-8-9 D. Buckle
26 (5) 0000 Romping Girl Miss S. Hall 3-8-9 ... E. Johnson
Betting forecast: 3 Grey Seal, 7-2 Slip Lead, 4 Les-Ryn, 13 Nautical Girl, 7 Vivacious Boy, 10 Romping Girl.
TOP FORM TIPS: Grey Seal 8, Les-Ryn 7, Slip Lead 6.

3 45—WM. JACKSON LONDONDERRY HANDICAP STAKES: 3-Y-O: 1m 7f: winner £1,305 (12 runners).
1 (3) 000010 Arcadian Memories Harwood 9-7 ... J. Seagrave
2 (1) 334113 Retieme M. H. Easterby 9-7 ... M. Birch (5)
3 (12) 031003 Croftamie (BF) Bill Watts 9-3 E. Hide
4 (2) 330411 Paddy McGredy Thom 9-3 C. Dwyer (5)
5 (5) 002214 First Court Hobbs 9-0 ... G. Starkey
6 (6) 002134 Grand Velvet Ormston 9-0 ... A. Russell
7 (10) 013444 Sunshine Holiday Gray 8-13 ... B. Connorton
8 (9) 303321 Tracey Anne (5lb ex) Murray 8-12 ... A. Horrocks
9 (4) 012002 Dacre Arms Collingwood 8-10 ... C. Eccleston
10 (7) 010312 Exempt R. Jarvis 8-10 ... G. Cadwaladr
11 (11) 00-121 Mrs Child (5lb ex) S. Hall 8-10 ... E. Johnson
12 (8) 00-000 Coin Spinner Thom 7-7 S. Holmes (7)
Betting forecast: 7-2 Paddy McGredy, 4 Exempt, 11-2 Mrs Child, 6 Croftamie, 8 Arcadian Memories, Retieme, 10 Dacre Arms.
TOP FORM TIPS: Exempt 8, Paddy McGredy 7, Mrs Child 6.

4 15—ZETLAND STAKES: 3-Y-O: 1½m: winner £492 (14 runners).
2 (7) 303200 Ian's Choice R. Jarvis 9-0 G. Starkey
3 (6) 022404 Six Sheets S. Hall 9-0 ... E. Johnson
5 (2) 200403 Young Harry Calvert 9-0 J. Greenaway
6 (5) 304340 Air Gray 8-11 ... B. Connorton
7 (12) 000 Ben Nuit Miss S. Hall 8-11 ... ——
10 (4) 000-000 Dee Bridge W. A. Stephenson 8-11 ... G. Enright
13 (9) 000044 Grange Park Doyle 8-11 ... E. Hide
14 (1) 0 Hy Comedy M. H. Easterby 8-11 ... M. Birch (5)
17 (11) 000000 Native Honey Nesbitt 8-11 G. Cadwaladr
19 (5) 0-04403 Pitlessie Angus 8-11 ... T. Fahey (7)
20 (13) 0-32222 Renoir Picture (BF) Denys Smith 8-11 ... J. Seagrave
23 (8) 0000-02 Tempestuous Etherington 8-11 L. Brown
24 (10) 00 Usylnc S. Hall 8-11 A. Tippling (7)
25 (14) Welka W. Hall 8-11 ... ——
Betting forecast: 7-4 Renoir Picture, 2 Tempestuous, 5 Ian's Choice, 7 Six Sheets, 10 Air, Pitlessie.
TOP FORM TIPS: Renoir Picture 8, Tempestuous 7, Six Sheets 6.

4 45—MIDDLESBROUGH HANDICAP: 5f: winner £470 (15 runners).
2 (3) 120-002 Tamarisk Way M. Jarvis 3-9-2 ... J. Seagrave
3 (5) 441220 Levitation (D/BF) Weymes 7-8-12 ... E. Hide
4 (4) 00-0000 Slitheroe (D) Cooper 4-8-11 G. Starkey
6 (15) 030442 Floragold (D) Hills 4-8-5 E. Johnson
7 (2) 000034 Carnival Sovereign (D) Blackshaw 4-8-3 ... L. Brown
10 (10) 30-4040 Tupper (D) Mulhall 5-8-2 M. Birch (5)
11 (1) 342040 Gilded Leaf (D) Etherington 3-8-1 ... J. Skilling
12 (14) 000204 Souriciere E. Carr 3-8-1 M. Clough (7)
14 (8) 123240 Invisible Lad Fairhurst 6-7-13 ... A. Horrocks
20 (12) 002414 Benwell Hill (D) Robson 4-7-7 ... C. Eccleston
21 (7) 03000 Border Cruise Williams 10-7-7 ... ——
22 (6) 0300-00 Cranley G. Robinson 5-7-7 W. McCaskill
24 (11) 4-04300 Jack's Hope Wallace 5-7-7 S. Holmes (7)
25 (9) 0000-0 Martial Miss Nesbitt 5-7-7 ... C. Brownlees (7)
26 (13) 000-000 Sing Saucey A. Jarvis 5-7-7 E. Apter
Betting forecast: 2 Tamarisk Way, 7-2 Floragold, 5 Souriciere, 6 Levitation, 10 Invisible Lad, Benwell Hill.
TOP FORM TIPS: Tamarisk Way 8, Floragold 7, Levitation 6.

5 15—MANDALE HANDICAP: 1m 1f: winner £468 (16 runners).
3 (8) 030100 Our Richard Weymes 3-8-13 J. Seagrave
4 (6) 0-410 Naranja (BF) D. Cecil 3-8-12 ... L. Brown
6 (1) 0-00000 Always Happy M W. Easterby 4-8-7 ... ——
7 (15) 10000 Jozanda B. Leigh 4-8-9 G. Cadwaladr
8 (9) 000-012 Motorama Hollowell 4-8-8 ... G. Starkey
10 (16) 302004 Palanna Shedden 3-8-6 ... E. Larkin
11 (5) 111104 Sir Albert Mulhall 3-8-6 ... A. Horrocks
12 (3) 013 Whistling Penny W Hall 3-8-5 E. Hide
13 (13) 030340 Bell Heather Weedon 4-8-4 B. Connorton
15 (4) 004004 Patchysummer F. Carr 4-8-3 ... C. Eccleston
16 (12) 131401 Flying Hawk (C/D) (7lb ex) Craig 3-8-0 ... N. McIntosh
17 (14) 240101 Kipple Lad (C) (7lb ex) Angus 3-8-7 ... T. Fahey (7)
18 (10) 000300 Homefield Poston 3-7-12 ... E. Apter
21 (7) 4-00000 Gulf Stream Weymes 3-7-9 E. Johnson
27 (2) 001100 King's Caress M. H Easterby 3-7-8 ... M. Birch (5)
23 (11) 000000-0 Cascobias Wallace 5-7-7 A. McManus
Betting forecast: 9-2 Whistling Penny, 11-2 Naranja, 6 Motorama, 8 Sir Albert, 10 Bell Heather, Our Richard, Palanna, Flying Hawk, 12 King's Caress, 14 Patchysummer, Kipple Lad.
TOP FORM TIPS: Whistling Penny 8, Motorama 7, Naranja 6.

5 45—WYNYARD FILLIES' STAKES: 2-Y-O: 7f: winner £827 (17 runners).
2 (5) 0000 Aquilina Ormston 8-10 ... A. Russell
8 (11) Chanka Thom 8-10 ... C. Dwyer (5)
11 (17) 0004 Copper Cow B. Leigh 8-10 G. Cadwaladr
15 (13) 0 Elegant Star Weymes 8-10 ... ——
17 (15) 0 Favourite Beauty Denys Smith 8-10 ... W. McCaskill
19 (7) Fine Talk Wilkinson 8-10 ... A. Horrocks
21 (16) 0 Flirtgig H Cecil 8-10 ... G. Starkey
24 (8) 00 Green Lea Robson 8-10 G. Cadwaladr
28 (9) 0000 Jane Mary E. Carr 8-10 ... E. Larkin
34 (6) 0 Lady Isis Doug Smith 8-10 ... E. Hide
36 (14) Mexican Music Gray 8-10 ... E. Apter
40 (3) 000 Purple Top Vase 8-10 ... B. Henry
41 (4) Quibble W. A. Stephenson 8-10 ... G. Enright
44 (1) 030 Samfoo R. Jarvis 8-10 B. Connorton
48 (2) 0423 Sunbelle Rohan 8-10 ... J. Seagrave
49 (10) 042 Supersal Etherington 8-10 ... L Brown
51 (12) 040 Turkish Coffee Beasley 8-10 ... M. Birch (5)
Betting forecast: 5-4 Sunbelle, 7-2 Flirtgig, 5 Supersal, 8 Lady Isis, 10 Samfoo, 12 Quibble, Turkish Coffee, Copper Cow.
TOP FORM TIPS: Sunbelle 8, Supersal 7, Flirtgig 6.

Lovely Woman in good shape

By SIMON CHANNON

The first three races from Haydock's Jackpot card, including the valuable A. Williams Cup, are on BBC, while ITV are at Lingfield for the first four events and at Newmarket for the first three.

HAYDOCK (BBC)

1.45 (1m): Lovely Woman, who is in top form at the moment, is well treated with 7st. 7lb. and is my nap. After close thirds at Ascot and Windsor last month, she has gained comfortable wins *at Wolverhampton, Lingfield and* Salisbury within the past 19 days. Although Sky Hostess, just over two lengths behind Lovely Woman at Salisbury, is 23lb. better off, she is held by the nap on the earlier Wolverhampton running.

2.15 (6f): Dolly's Mate improved on his earlier form when running Bumble Boy to a length in a valuable Auction race. He has less to do this time and is a fairly confident selection to account for Barnie Goo Goo, who finished fast when a close second to Sound Pound over Wolverhampton's extended five furlongs last time out.

2.45 (7f): An 8lb. penalty is unlikely to stop Dancing Mood completing his hat-trick. He won comfortably from Be Hopeful at Goodwood and then at York earlier this week beat Caius and Morris Dancer very easily for the Rose of York Handicap. Mark Hetherton, a useful apprentice *claiming the maximum allowance,* was on Morris Dancer in that race and has been engaged for Dancing Mood this time. Spavintoso, runner-up to Remraf in the Wills Silver Goblets at Ayr last month, has a fine chance of finishing in the money, while Festino, if in the right mood, could also go close.

LINGFIELD (ITV)

1.30 (1½m): Hope Springs gained an overdue first success at the last meeting here when coming home two and a half lengths clear of Miss Graceful and has obvious prospects of scoring again, but I prefer March Cavalier, who got off the mark in fluent style over a mile at Thirsk last time out. He should appreciate today's extra two furlongs.

2.0 (7f): Boule de Suif, a fast finishing second to Maid of Warwick over Wolverhampton's five furlongs and 190 yards earlier this month, will be suited by this longer trip, but she may not beat King's Ward, who stayed on strongly to be second to Shining Heights at Brighton last time out.

2.30 (7f 140yds): Revellarie, a course winner last term, will like the easy surface and should improve on his recent short head second to Henry Dee at Haydock.

3.0 (1½m): Sequence, with the aid of the Stewards, defied a 9lb. penalty at *Leicester* last week when awarded a mile and a quarter handicap on the disqualification of Such Folly. He will appreciate this longer trip and can complete a hat-trick in spite of an 8lb. penalty.

NEWMARKET (ITV)

1.45 (6f): If reports about the ability of Crowned Prince, the world's most expensive yearling at £212,000, are correct, the rest of the field might as well stay at home.

2.15 (7f): Florintina, whose two victories this term have been *over Newmarket's seven furlongs,* should complete her course hat-trick. She carried 9st. 5lb. to an easy win from Queensferry last time and does not appear harshly treated on that form.

2.45 (1½m): Milk Diet was a sad disappointment when favourite for a similar race at Brighton on his latest appearance, but he had earlier finished second to King's Fancy at Epsom and on that form is unopposable in this company.

Worcester—

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.0 and 4.0. TREBLE: 2.30, 3.30, and 4.30. GOING: Good to soft

SELECTIONS

2 Frodo | 3 30 Andescruise
2 30 Irrium | 4 0 Tanzara
3 0 *Rodway Belle* | 4 30 Possidon

2 0—MERTH VALLEY CHASE: 2½m: winner £340 (3 runners).
1F3 *Rock Mist* (BF 8-12-1 ... T. Norman
3-11 Frodo (D) 5-11-9 ... E. Harty
3P-P Lucky Tango 6-11-3 ... P. Girling (7)
Betting forecast: 4-9 Frodo, 5-2 Rock Mist, 8 Lucky Tango.

2 30—PENARTH NOVICES' HURDLE: Div I: 2m winner £170 (15 runners)
3-11 Irrium (C/D) 4-12-5 ... J. Haine
024- Advocate 6-11-5 ... S. Mellor
00-0 Berristead 5-11-5 D. Cartwright
OF Concordance 5-11-5 ... G. Dartnall (5)
340- Princess Billie 6-11-5 J. Crowley
03 Special Spirit 6-11-5 ... R. Barry
00P- Addamurray 4-11-0 ... K. White
0-00 All Set 4-11-0 ... ——
040- Forerunner 4-11-0 ... P. Jones
000- Gentle Breeze 4-11-0 ... C Astbury (7)
30 Jolly Judge 4-11-0 ... M. Floyd (7)
44-2 Nikitarur 4-11-0 ... G. Holmes
40-U Oh Brother (BF, 4-11-0) ... Mr P. Cundell (5)
000- Rolig Fan 4-11-0 ... J. King
0-40 Sou Raid 4-11-0 ... W. Smith
Betting forecast: 13-8 Irrium, 4 Oh Brother, 6 Advocate, 8 Nikitarur, 10 Rolig Fan, 12 Jolly Judge, 14 Special Spirit, 16 Sou Raid

3 0—WORCESTER CHARTER FESTIVAL HANDICAP CHASE: 3m: winner £340 (*: runners*).
311- Rodway Belle (D) 8-11-0 ... S. Holland (5)
3-1G Silent Oath 8-10-0 ... R. Barry
3PO- This Above All (D) 7-10-0 ... A. Turnell
Betting forecast: Evens Rodway Belle, 6-4 Silent Oath, 4 This Above All.

3 30—TREDEGAR HANDICAP CHASE: 2½m: winner £315 (10 runners).
13-F Daddy's Boy (D) 6-11-6 ... J. Crowley
0-01 The Hustler (D) (7lb) 9-11-4 ... R. Barry
11-1 Andescruise (D) (7lb ex) 5-11-3 ... T. Norman
110- Osbaldeston (C/D) 7-11-2 ... J. Francome (7)
041- Spring Spirit (D) 8-11-0 ... S. Brogan
024- Major Share 6-10-6 B. R. Davies
F4-0 Shellfire (D) 10-10-6 ... M. Gifford
FPF- Mighty Elem (D) 9-10-5 ... Mr J. Judge (7)
133- Gamecone 9-10-4 ... K. McCauley
40/ Royal Emblem 7-10-1 ... J. Watkinson
Betting forecast: 5-2 Andescruise, 3 The Hustler, 11-3 Spring Spirit, 6 Major Share, 8 Daddy's Boy, Osbaldeston, 12 Gamecone.

4 0—ABERDARE HANDICAP HURDLE: 2½m: winner £340 (9 runners).
101- Tanzara 5-11-12 ... D. Cartwright
214- Zillion 6-11-9 ... S. Holland (5)
2-11 Lateen (7lb ex) 4-11-2 ... C. Warner (3)
030- Lotus Land 5-11-0 ... W. Smith
104- Tallanstown 5-10-11 ... P. Jones
30F- Grey Cavalier 5-10-10 R. Pitman
000- Gasche's 8-10-3 ... B. R. Davies
P04- Latch 5-10-3 ... J. Crowley
20- Within Sight 4-10-2 W. Shoemark
Betting forecast: 9-4 Lateen, 4 Tanzara, 5 Tallanstown, 7 Zillion, 8 Grey Cavalier, 12 Lotus Land, 14 Gasche's, 16 Within Sight.

4 30—*PENARTH NOVICES' HURDLE*: Div II: 2m: winner £170 (14 runners).
-412 Possidon (C) 4-11-9 G. Holmes
F/2- Flower Power 5-11-5 ... P. Connon (3)
00/ Our Arthur 5-11-5 ... J. Skjoedt
P- Ta Ta Maria 5-11-5 ... Mr C Jones (7)
000- Black Rabbit 4-11-0 ... D. Cartwright
Blue Flash 4-11-0 ... S. Brogan
0P0- Des Time 4-11-0 ... P. Jones
3F2- Gay Prince 4-11-0 ... D. Hughes
000- Sea Rock 4-11-0 ... W. Smith
00-0 Sheila Sheepwash 4-11-0 ... J. Glover
Thundergay 4-11-0 M. Gibson (5)
000- Toffee Royal 4-11-0 ... M. Salaman (3)
004- Vale Royale 4-11-0 D. Nicholson
0- Vulmid 4-11-0 ... O. Brennan
Betting forecast: 6-4 Possidon, 4 Vale Royale, 6 *Blue Flash*, 8 Flower Power, 12 Gay Prince, Sea Rock, 14 Thundergay, 16 Vulmid.

Yesterday's results

HAYDOCK

2.15 (6f): 1, GREY MIRAGE, W. Carson (9-1); 2, Into Orbit (7-1); 3, Faithful Maia (4-1). Also: 9-4 fav Little Sir Echo, 8 Verity Sam, Fyfield Lad, 10 Rocap (4th), Maruka, 12 Caribbean Boy (5th), 14 Ucanfly, 16 Squilla, 20 Pall Nan, 33 Fair Deceiver (13 ran). 4l, 3, 1, ½. (B. van Cutsem). Tote: 50p; 19p, 31p, 15p. 1m. 15.66s.

2.45 (1¼m 70yds): 1, CRESLOW, J. Gorton (7-1); 2, Sweet Meadow (8-1); 3, Debach Game (7-1). SP: 6-5 fav Prime Cut 4th, 7 Fireless, 9 Sweet Breeze 5th, 10 Milaride, 13 Main Course, 33 Ross Royal, Emily, Walkhampton (11 ran). 6l, 4, 2, nk. (Doug Smith). Tote: 97p; 28p, 37p, 22p. 2m 13.86s.

3.15 (1m): 1, BROTHER SOMERS, W. Carson (6-1); 2, Delmonico (7-2); 3, *Princely Justice* (14-1). Also: 11-4 fav Water Rat (4th), 9-2 Loudoun Gale (6th), 10 Scaramander, 14 Brazen, Royal Chanz, Salson (5th). (9 ran.) 1l, hd, 1, hd, 1½. (G. Harwood.) Tote: 48p; 20p, 17p, 25p. Dual F: 94p. 1m 43.74s.

3.45 (1½m): 1, BONNIE BIRD, G. Baxter (3-1); 2, Rhinto (8-1); 3, Prince Alphy (5-4 fav). Also 5 Morning Light (4th), 10 Chandler (5th), 25 *Tamalin (6th)*, Taymar, 100 Delta Two, Winschance. (9 ran), sht hd, 2½, nk, 4, 12. (A. Budgett). Tote: 44p; 16p, 28p, 12p. Dual F: £2.58. 2m 38.04s.

4.15 (1¼m 70yds): 1, LEND AN EAR, G. Baxter (16-1); 2, Stellar King (11-4); 3, Hrimfaxi (9-2). Also: 85-40 Fav Goodison (4th), 11-2 Moon Lady (5th), 10 Flying Doctor, 25 First Flash, 33 Crackaseal, Welsh Dee. (9 ran.) 1l, 2, nk, 3. (I. Walker.) Tote: £1.90; 37p, 15p, 15p. Dual F: £5.19. 2m 15.37s.

4.45 (5f): 1, GALIANA, W. Carson (8-15 fav); 2, Pipemma (5-1); 3, Briarcote (33-1). Also: 12 Pallyglide, 25 Miss Ruled (4th), 33 Ditton Lad (5th), Klondyke Honey. (7 ran.) 1l, 8, 6, 5. (B. Hills.) Tote: 14p; 11p, 14p. Dual F: 18p. 1m 3.2s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £65.35. TREBLE: £11.85.

JACKPOT: NOT WON—£1,872.00 carried over. CONSOLATION DIVIDEND PAID on first five winners £328.20 (1 ticket).

LINGFIELD

2.15 (6f): 1, DONNA CALIS, A. Murray (*5-1*); 2, Abermass (*25-1*); 3, Square Foot (20-1). Also: 5-4 fav Java River, 10 Tiger Baby (4th), 12 Gallic Rebel, Florist, March Cuckoo (5th), 14 Prose, 16 Boballe, 25 Psomma Sayinde, Impossible Dream Star of Egypt, Moss Cottage. (15 ran). 2l, 1, 3, hd. (Ryan Price). Tote: 85p; 32p, 99p, 78p. 1m. 16.2s.

2.45 (1½m): 1, LADY RAFFLES, B. Taylor (7-2); 2, Pin Hole (9-4 fav); 3, Queens Fashion (8-1). Also: 8 Crincan, 12 Lady Keeper, Sage Willow (4th), 33 Tanlar Secret (5th), Lamouroso, Mother Wit. (9 ran). 4l, 5, nk, 6. (P. Maxwell). Tote: 47p; 15p, 11p, 18p. Dual F: 31p. 2m, 12.2s. Bristol Milk (9-2) withdrawn not under orders —Rule 4 applies to all bets — deduction 10p in £.

3.15 (1¼m): 1, EXCLAIM, L. Piggott (11-8 fav); 2, Enraptured (8-1); 3, Iranian Court (12-1). Also: 9-2 Only You (5th), Classes Folly (4th), 12 Ribaka (6th), 14 Lord Leofric (7 ran). Sh. hd, 3, ½, 8 (A. Breasley). Epsom. Tote: 21p; 15p, 54p. Dual F: 88p. 2m. 18.8s.

3.45 (6f): 1, BLUE WARRIOR, J. Lindley (14-1); 2, Sea Life (9-2); 3, King Ki (4-1 co fav). Also: 4 Co fav Wanted Again (5th), 5 Merchant of Venice, 11-2 Pound Hill, 12 Running Fire, 16 General Gordon (4th), 25 Lord Jason, Retreat, Mottal, Quasar (6th). (12 ran) 1l, 1, hd, ½, ½ (W. Wightman). Tote: £2.00; 44p, 16p, 28p. 1m. 14.2s.

4.15 (2m): 1, PRIDE ... P. Cook (5-1 jt fav); 2, F... 3, Leopardus (6-1), A... Sisodan (5th), 6 Gleam o... My Timbers (6th), 8 N... (4th), 10 Light Justice, Bettyes, 20 Husky M... Quinarius, Susanella, (13... 4, 3, (P. Supple.) Tote: 4... 25p. 3m. 47.2s.

4.45 (6f): 1, HARTLE... Jajo (8-2); 2, Royal Cap... 3, Hillyke Flower (10-1... Sarum Lady, 10 West Pr... Promise (4th), Artus (5... Sh. hd, 3, 1, 2½, (D. ... 25p: 14p, 17p. Dual F: ... taken.

5 15 (6f): 1, SARNIA ... cer (9-2); 2, Creolian ... Tats for Sure (8-1) Al... Born, 6 Quoroyal, 8 S... 11 Yunsac, 14 Two ... Helwa, 16 Eligible, 25 ... Scottish Thunder, Pastina ... 1l, 4, 1, 2, (L. Hall), ... 19p, 21p, 16p. 1m 15.2...

5.45 (6f): 1, TUDOR ... (7-4 fav); 2, Noble Herw... Prosen (8-1). Also: 6 P... (5th), 7 Hop Pocket (4... of Galway, 20 Repent, 2... Galante Dance, Le Rake ... Trouble Ahead, Pircoi ... 1, 1, 2, (P. Walwyn) ... 12p, 16p, 17p. No time ...

TOTE DOUBLE: £6.... £71.20.

TEESSIDE

2.45 (5f): 1, DOUB... Hood (4-5 fav); 2, ... (33-1); 3, Blue Lobelia ... 9-4 Mississippi, 12 Barber ... Glory (5th), 14 Crystal G... (4th), Clapgate, High Be... (11 ran), 2l, 2, sh, hd, N... son). Tote: 16p; 12p, ... 0.40s.

3.15 (6f): 1, BOBBY ... Enright (16-1); 2, Silk ... fav); 3, Probohoon (7... Simona Martini (4th), 7 C... Sir Rocko, 8 Roma... 9 Paladay, Moonstream ... Jacqueline, 20 Royal Spre... Flame, Newton Rose, ... Honey Jane (15 ran). 5l, ... 1½ (W. A. Stephenson) ... 37p, 22p, 36p 1m 15.60...

3.45 (1m): 1, POLY ... (14-1); 2, Stay Free ... Money Maker (4-1). ... Credo (4th), 11-2 Argot ... Horner (6th), 12-1 Ha... Star of Sharon, 33 Rocky ... 2l, 1l, 1, 5, (W. A. ... Tote: £3.82; 44p, 16p, ... £6.27. 1m 40.40s.

4.15 (1¼m).—1, KIP... Fahey (11-2); 2, Hand W... 3, Vienna Love (7-1). ... Stay, 9 Personal Question ... (4th), 20 Hunter, Stolen ... Royal Waters, Sharp Beck... Story (5th), Royal Legion ... Blue Swell, Smart Lad ... 2, 2, 3, (N. Angus), Tote ... 13p, 21p. 2m 9.20s.

4.45 (6f): 1, DOR... Hutchinson (4-1); 2, ... (8-1); 3, Royal Rack... Also: 7-2 fav Pol Na C... Mart, 13-2 Just Spl... National Joy, Spring Ra... 9 Aquamanda, 11 Fair ... Blue Blooded, 14 Royal ... marauve, Galica, (14 ran) ... (N. Angus), Tote: 68... 61p. 1m 12.40s.

5.15 (2¼m 95yds): 1, ... Mr P. Cundell (8-11 f... (4-1); 3, Anni (10-1) ... Escartina (4th), 20 ... (5th), 33 Aramat, (6 ... 10, 2, (P. Makin.) Tote ... 17p. Dual F: 23p

TOTE DOUBLE: £109.... £193.25.

هكذا من الاصل

United hit back after early goal

Arsenal wilt in second half

By ERIC TODD: Manchester Utd 3, Arsenal 1

nchester United, who sur- ered a lead of two goals at y last Saturday, showed own powers of recovery night in their "home" against Arsenal at ld. Arsenal took the lead four minutes but Gowling, ton, and Kidd wiped out arrears with considerable st in the second half.

ough Old Trafford tempor- is out of bounds Manches- nited and their followers not complain about the lack mfort in the new palatial onment of Liverpool's d. The main stand has been ded and modernised, and barriers have been installed e Kop and at the Anfield end of the ground. Every comfort and mod con in

itably there was some "scenes" before the game was difficult to understand how and why any arguments should start because United, Arsenal and Liverpool, the hosts, all have red as their primary colours. It should have been safe therefore, for every supporter sporting a red favour to walk in safety — provided he kept his mouth shut, which these days perhaps is asking too much. However, the stage was set for an exciting game between two unchanged sides.

As soon as the teams arrived on the field, the Kop vomited scores of young spectators of both sexes who ran down the field to the end where United were warming up. The police, hopelessly outnumbered as they were made as many arrests as they could as they did again when United, having lost the toss, attacked the goal at the Kop end. The invaders of the pitch promptly retraced their steps and began their obscene chants. One of these days maybe the League will allow football to be played in a sewer and then some of the so called lovers of football will be in their right environment.

Fortunately, the start was delayed by only a few seconds and Best was soon in evidence with some superb footwork on the left. He was not provoked — merely admired by the Arsenal defenders but when he centred there was no United player up to accept the pass. Wilson, nevertheless, had to dive to collect the ball.

Arsenal attacked in their turn and they took the lead after only four minutes. Radford's long throw in found Graham who nodded the ball on. Gowling failed to intercept and McLintock with his back to the United goal, booked the ball over his shoulder past an astonished and helpless Stepney. In the next minute a furious shot by Kelly was charged down and for most of the early stages United were on the receiving end.

For all the incitement from the popular sides, there were no complaints so far about the conduct on the field. Both teams raided swiftly and with purpose, and apologies and handshakes were the order of the night when decorum occasionally was betrayed.

After 25 minutes memories were revived briefly of the incident in the international match at Belfast last season when Best kicked the ball out of Banks's hands and scored for Northern Ireland. Last night he tried the same trick and succeeded partly. At least he caused Wilson to drop the ball when Morgan centred but Wilson gave Best no second chance. The referee, however, had blown his whistle and all Best got was a pat on the back from Wilson. And Best put his right arm round Wilson's neck — not let it be added, round his throat.

Wilson had had fewer embarrassing moments than Stepney who, as at Derby, found his immediate colleagues unhappy under heavy pressure. On one occasion when Gowling headed the ball back towards his goalkeeper, O'Neil sliced his clearance. Fortunately for him the ball sailed over the crossbar instead of under it.

Five minutes before half time a fine tackle by McLintock foiled Kidd at the expense of a corner. Wilson failed to collect the ball from Charlton's kick and Kidd's header was blocked. Best tried his luck after the rebound but McNab saved at the expense of personal injury from which he recovered after attention.

The referee's notebook and pencil were produced for the first time in the fifty-third minute after Best had run past Graham. Graham stuck out a foot to try to take the ball but he caught Best on an ankle and had his name taken. Best and Charlton both had words with the referee and it may have been that they were pleading on Graham's behalf. That being so it was a sporting gesture but had no effect on the referee.

The free kick led to the equaliser. Charlton chipped the ball over the Arsenal "wall" Law flicked it on and Gowling did the rest from close in. A useful performer this man Gowling. A few minutes later Armstrong from 18 yards delivered a magnificent shot and Stepney did very well to tip the ball on to the crossbar whence it rebounded to safety.

Seventeen minutes from the end Best, who had been troubled with an ankle injury for a day or two, went off and was replaced by Aston. Ten minutes from time Kelly fouled Kidd just outside the Arsenal penalty area. Law, remembering his experience at Derby, wisely had nothing to do with the arrangements for the free kick which was taken by Charlton who managed to steer the ball wide of the lined up Arsenal defenders and into the net.

Manchester United: Stepney; O'Neil, Dunne, Gowling, James, Sadler, Morgan, Kidd, Charlton, Law, Best. Arsenal: Wilson; Rice, McNab, Storey, McLintock, Simpson, Armstrong, Kelly, Radford, Kennedy, Graham.

Referee: C. Thomas (Treorchy).

Butler slips and the pack loses in

By PAT WARD-THOMAS

ough Peter Butler still the Benson and Hedges estival at Fulford, a mar- f two strokes is slender e most formidable golfers e field, Oosterhuis, Jack- oles, O'Connor and Hug- principally, are within g distance. And, perhaps cantly, Butler allowed a position to escape him last few holes.

easterly wind, much r and more boisterous itherto, made the golf a rable test of control. The ns wer harder, slightly and possibly less true than vious days. Downwind go- t they were hard to hole m the twelfth tee onwards f the shots were long and ely taxing.

edly, the wind burnished es banished the clouds and rd a perfect summer day wds that really were quite y comparison with most for vents. For once there was nct atmosphere of occasion, nany pairs taking galleries ran into several hundreds e leading group.

names of the leaders d now the wind brought o the fore. In all the day arber and Bernard Hunt 70, though they had the of the greens in the morn- les, inevitably, one might ould have done so later; ntrol in a wind usually is ful, but an over cautious o the eighteenth led to a l a 70.

e same conditions persist may be pressed to stay in particularly if Oosterhuis icklin, who have greater s of power for the danger- neward holes, Oosterhuis's non length with the long nd ability to drive the ball w under a wind, with a flight reminiscent of s, are a great advantage.

e said that he would not have got home in two at rteenth (471 yards) and eenth (440 yards) whereas nis did so with a piercing n on both holes. His drives also were flighted low any danger of the ball out of bounds. In terms ding his round was of a der. He took three putts mes, missed at least four ossible ones, and this 72 y was par for the day.

s a joy to watch Ooster- laying. He was relaxed and confident in spite of stration on the greens. is about him a boyishness ook of the amateur enjoy- self, and not the down to rofessional which under- e certainly is. In so many s is more professional in his approach and thinking than many vastly his senior.

Jacklin obviously has the power and the control for any conditions. After an uncertain start, three putts on the third and the next two greens missed with short irons, he was 10 strokes behind Butler, who opened with two longish putts for birdies. That now he is only four was due to a splendid homeward half of 34, yet another instance of his resilience.

O'Connor, who played with Butler, is near to his best. His swing looks as rhythmic as ever and the touch around the greens seems to be there if not the holing out, but that was a common complaint. O'Connor may be chosen for the Ryder Cup, although he has missed many events this season through unfitness and is far down the Order of Merit.

The inward half brought grief to many. Talbot vanished beneath a stream of fives and Clark needed 41 strokes.

Leading qualifiers

208—P. J. Butler (Harborne) 70-68-70.
210—P. A. Oosterhuis (Pacific Harbour, Fiji) 70-68-72.
212—A. Jacklin (Potters Bar) 75-67-72; C. O'Connor (Royal Dublin) 69-69-74.
213—M. C. Cole (Coombe Hill) 73-70-70; B. G. C. Hingst (Beckenham Park) 70-73-70; J. R. Garner (Moor Park) 72-70-71.
214—A. G. Gresh (Lingfield) 73-70-71; R. Floyd (US) 67-74-73.
215—R. D. Shade (Duddingston) 70-73-72; B. W. Barnes (West Sussex) 72-71-72.
216—S. J. Hunt (Hartsbourne) 75-72-69; L. P. Tupling (Phoenix) 74-72-70.
217—K. F. Dabson (St Pierre) 67-78-72; M. W. Muscroft (Roundhay Park) 74-70-73; M. Bembridge (Little Aston) 71-73-73; C. D. Baker (Old Fold Manor) 74-70-73; B. Malch (North Berwick) 72-71-74; D. Talbot (Royal Mid-Surrey) 77-63-77; B. J. Wallis (Notts) 69-71-77.
218—M. Barber (US) 76-74-69; V. B. Wood (Bramley) 77-71-70; J. Pasteo (Glenbervie) 72-74-72; M. E. Greggos (West Sussex) 73-72-75; G. A. Caygill (Cleckheaton and District) 70-73-75; E. C. Brown (Dunbar) 74-70-74; W. Hector (Seaton Carew) 72-72-74; G. Marsh (Australia) 70-72-76; A. Brooks (Lusaka) 72-70-76; B. Gallacher (Wentworth) 68-73-77; L. A. Owens (Killiney) 71-70-77.
219—J. J. Kinsella (Castle) 71-77-71; H. Bannerman (Banchory) 72-74-73; G. L. Hunt (Wentworth) 73-75-73; M. F. J. Boyle (Effingham) 72-73-74.
220—D. Small (Dunnikier Park) 79-70-71; R. S. Fidler (West Kent) 75-74-71; J. Sharkey (Queen's Park) 74-75-71; F. S. Bookyer (Lowes Park) 77-71-72; C. Greene (Milltown) 74-74-72; E. Darcy (Erewash Valley) 73-73-74; T. A. Horton (Ham Manor) 70-75-75; R. Thompson (Seacroft) 70-72-77; R. D. S. Livingston (Churchill and Blakedown) 70-72-76; C. A. Clark (Sunningdale) 70-69-81.
221—G. B. Wolstenholme (Australia) 74-74-73; D. Jagger (Abbeydale) 71-75-73; P. M. P. Townsend (Parmannock) 72-71-78.

Howard Clark, a 16-year-old from Leeds, won the British Boys' golf championship at Barassie yesterday with a six and five victory over Garry Harvey of Perth in the 36 holes final.



Peter Osgood who Chelsea cost at £300,000

ALBERT BARHAM on another day of Soccer surprises

Hurst another casualty of strain at the top

Two clubs with intense personal problems to solve as they attempt to lever themselves off the bottom of the First Division are Chelsea and West Ham United. Yesterday, Dave Sexton, manager of Chelsea, put an almost prohibitively high price on Osgood's head and Ron Greenwood, manager of West Ham, dropped both Hurst and Stephenson from the team.

Chelsea would expect more in cash or exchange for Osgood that any player has yet cost in Britain. In all, counting expenses and the levy to the player, a bidding club would have to pay around £300,000. It seems rather odd that such a high price should be expected for a player suddenly put on the "available for transfer" list for lack of effort.

One feels that, while Sexton undoubtedly is peeved at the unhelpfulness of Osgood towards his colleagues, there is a great career ahead of the player if he relents. That view seems to be offered to the player also, for Sexton has him in the squad for today's game against Manchester City at Stamford Bridge. With injuries to Hudson and Houseman, there looks a place for Osgood to prove himself.

Greenwood drops Hurst for the first time since the England player established himself in the club's attack. He has played 452 League and Cup Games, and scored 229 goals. But this season, with Hurst playing rather deeper and leaving the brunt of the attack to Best, West Ham have yet to score, or gain a point.

There can be little doubt that Greenwood was disappointed in the performances of both Stephenson and Hurst, and feels, as he did of Moore last year, that Hurst needs a rest. He has had really little break since the season before the World Cup in Mexico. Last summer, as this year, he went to America with the club after a full season. A break should enable him to recapture his zest for the game. Today at Nottingham Forest, Taylor switches to centre half, and Howe and Brooking come into the side.

Tottenham will shut off the terracing behind the Park Lane goal, where Newcastle goalkeeper, Ian McFaul, was felled by a staple, for the match against Huddersfield at White Hart Lane. Spurs, who face having their ground closed after the incident on Wednesday, are determined that there will be no further thuggery, said secretary Geoffrey Jones last night. "This decision was taken following our meeting with the police. It will reduce the number of terrace places by about 900," he said.

"We must give the maximum protection to visiting teams. There will be nearly 50 per cent more police than usual. We are determined to show we mean business."

Spurs will also repeat the appeal that was in the programme before the match against Newcastle. It said: "We earnestly appeal for a good standard of behaviour from spectators at this ground. We know this appeal is unnecessary as far as the vast majority of spectators is concerned, but an unruly few can damage the reputation of a club and the image of the game in general."

Everton have problems also, those of a crippling series of injuries such that Harry Catterick cannot yet announce a squad of players for the match against Sheffield United. Yesterday, Wright joined the list of injured, which includes Harvey, Morrissey, Husband, and Hurst.

Two established players are missing from Tottenham's team against Huddersfield. Peters and Beal will be replaced by Naylor and Pratt. But in what looks to be one of the hardest matches of the day to forecast—Leeds United playing Wolverhampton Wanderers at Huddersfield—Leeds should have a couple of their internationals back on duty. Jones missed both opening matches of the season, and Cooper the defeat by Sheffield United in midweek. Wolves have some query about the fitness of Gould and Hibbitt. Liverpool, for their visit to Newcastle, keep the team who defeated Wolves.

John Smith, secretary of Leicester City, has pleaded with Derby County supporters to be on their best behaviour for the local match at Filbert Street today. "We want no more of the violent scenes among the crowd which occurred at Wednesday's game against Nottingham Forest," he said. "We believe county supporters wish to enjoy their football." The shopkeepers wish to keep their property intact, too, for hooligans smashed their way from ground to railway station.

West Bromwich Albion have the problem of an unsettled goalkeeper. Yesterday Osborne admitted that he was not too happy at The Hawthorns. Today he plays in the third team, as does Glover, who cost £80,000 two seasons ago from Queen's Park Rangers.

Signs that clubs are calming down

After all the wringing of hands and near-hysterical remarks attributed to some players and managers following the disciplinary purge, a more sensible line seemed to prevail at team talks yesterday. "Behave yourselves and if you feel like arguing, don't—walk away and count 10." That was how one manager put it.

There will not be an early meeting of soccer authorities, and the Football League do not have their tougher policy on their agenda for tomorrow's meeting of the management committee. Denis Follows, secretary of the FA, said yesterday it would be foolish to hold a meeting in an atmosphere of panic. "I am optimistic things will calm down quickly, and when people have adjusted to the new spirit the time will be right to get everybody together and talk over the future."

Since clubs were not told what the referees at their meetings last Sunday had been instructed to do, the Football League, it is understood, are now arranging distribution of the instructions. They give a guide to what action should be taken if sections of the laws are not observed by players.

The clubs cannot claim ignorance. The FA disciplinary committee made it clear that a much graver view was being taken of misconduct. Clubs were warned that officials would have to appear in cases of bad records of discipline; and copies of the laws were ordered to be posted in all dressing rooms before the season began so that players could not plead ignorance.

The law which covers fouls and misconduct is No. 12. Only in two subsections is the referee allowed any discretion. One concerns itself with time wasting by goalkeepers; and the other allows the referee an opinion of whether a player is guilty of violent conduct or serious foul play. There is no question of discretion in other sections of this law. Players *shall* be cautioned for entering or leaving the field during a game without receiving a signal from the referee. Players *shall* be cautioned for persistently infringing the laws of the game; for showing by word or action dissent from referee's decisions; and for ungentlemanly conduct. Players *shall* be sent off the field where the referee is satisfied there has been violent conduct or serious foul play. Players *shall* be sent off for using foul or abusive language; or persisting in misconduct after receiving a caution.

Police use the gym

Walsall's gymnasium at Fellows Park will be turned into a temporary police "lock-up" for troublemakers at today's Third Division match against Aston Villa. Supporters arrested on the terraces will be kept in the gym until they can be transported to the police station. A crowd of about 24,000 is expected at the all-ticket match, and extra police will be on duty.

SWIMMING

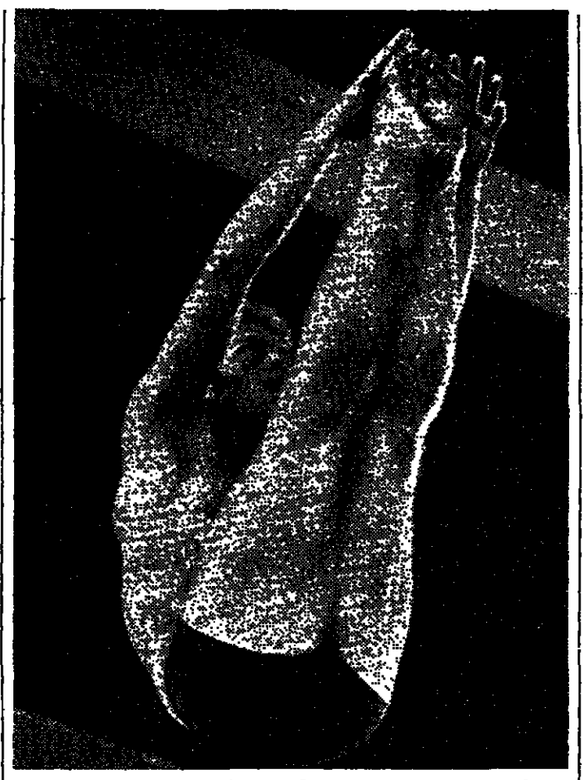
Swedish girl in command

By BRIAN CROWTHER

Ulrika Knape, a 16-year-old Swede, who won the European youth highboard title in Rotterdam last weekend, seems set to take the individual event in the European Diving Cup competition on springboard at the National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace, today.

At the end of the preliminary dives last night she had 279.93 points, 13 more than her closest competitor Marina Janicke, of East Germany. Miss Knape, who won the springboard in the last European Cup match at Bolzano two years ago, could finish only fourth in last year's European Championships but is now clearly an Olympic medal prospect again on both boards. She is more solidly built than most divers but has more control than any in Europe to judge by the diving so far.

WOMEN'S SPRINGBOARD—Qualifiers for final: 1. U. Knape (Sweden) 279.93pts; 2. M. Janicke (East Germany) 267.54; 3. T. Safonova (USSR) 265.68; 4. H. Blacker (East Germany) 264.09; 5. T. Shilova (USSR) 261.30; 6. M. Duchova (Czechoslovakia) 256.24; 7. E. Wieraluk (Poland) 254.85; 8. A. Henrickson (Sweden) 253.61; 9. M. Demmers (Holland) 250.02; 10. E. E. Kuiler (Holland) 244.80; 11. J. Hohumova (Czechoslovakia) 234.72; 12. R. Krajnow (Poland) 234.45; 13. E. Koppell (GB) 254.12; 14. L. Kivela (Finland) 232.26; 15. M. Herweck (West Germany) 231.78; 16. U. Sapp (West Germany) 230.64.



Klaus Dibiasi (Italy), who leads in the men's springboard and is expected to challenge strongly in the high board

EQUESTRIANISM

Princess Anne sets the pace at Eridge

By JOHN R. KERR

Princess Anne and her homebred eight-year-old, Doublet, fifth at Badminton last spring, made a happy return to competitive riding to hold the lead after the dressage and show jumping phases of the two-day Eridge horse trials yesterday.

The Princess's dressage test, performed during heavy rain, was marked at 35.33 penalties and this score was not bettered during the day. Later one fence down in the jumping arena, when a steady round also incurred two time faults, made her score 42.33. This gave the royal rider a useful, but by no means decisive, advantage over Lieutenant Mark Phillips and Great Ovation, surprise winners at Badminton this year, whose 48.6 dressage score remained unaltered following a clear round.

Richard Walker, the 1969 Badminton victor, on Upper Strata, narrowly beaten at Burghley last autumn, is next with 53, marginally ahead of yet another Badminton winner, Celia Ross-Taylor, who has 53.33 on Pierette.

Yesterday's rain ensured slippery conditions for today's cross-country test over the undulating gradients of Eridge Park, where traditionally a formidable set of obstacles is built. This year Eridge assumed added importance with the imminence of the Burghley horse trials (September 2-5).

Entries have come from Russia, West Germany, France, Switzerland, Holland and Ireland. Britain will be out to improve on an already very remarkable record, her winning sequence of five major international successes having started with the 1967 European Championship.

Notable absentees yesterday were The Poacher, Richard Meade's great veteran, who has been associated with each of Britain's victories, Michael Tucker's Farmer Giles, also shortlisted for Britain's team for Burghley, and Lorna Sutherland, who was injured last weekend.

Leading placings: 1. Princess Anne (Doublet) 42.33 penalties; 2. M. Phillips (Great Ovation) 48.67; 3. R. Walker (Upper Strata) 53; 4. C. Ross-Taylor (Pierrette) 53.33; 5. J. Bradwell (Just in Time) 54; 6. M. Phillips (Rock On) 55.67.

Results

FIRST DIVISION

Man Utd (0) 3 Arsenal (1) 1
Gowling, Charlton, Kidd — McLintock
27,649

FOURTH DIVISION

Scunthorpe (2) 3 Darlington (0) 0
Lindsay (pen.), Moore, Best — 6,360

Stockport (1) 2 Bury ... (1) 2
Lawther 2 — McDermot (pen), Connelly
4,039

Colchester (0) 1 Hartlepool (0) 0
Ashurst o.g. — 5,634

Rugby League

NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE.—Salford 8, Warrington 6; Widnes 18, Bradford N. 18; Wigan 36, Leeds 2.

Speedway

BRITISH LEAGUE.—Halifax 42 (E. Boocock 10, D. Youngjohnsand 10, G. Kentwell 9); Cradley Heath 36 (S. Andrews 10, B. Persson 10, J. Squibb 7). Glasgow 41 (B. Beaton 10, G. Hunter 10); Sheffield 37 (A. Haley 9, B. Valentine 9).
King's Lynn 34 (T. Betts 10, M. Simmons 9); Belle Vue 44 (C. Pusey 12, I. Mauger 11, E. Broadbent 9).

Sailing

NATIONAL OSPREY CHAMPIONSHIP.—At Filey. Fifth points race: 1. Oggogog (W. Gardiner, Gleason SC); 2. Zephyrus (J. Carnow, Mount's Bay SC); 3. Lack Star (M. Corbin, Lymington Town SC); 4. Granny Smith (T. Bagnall, Scarborough SC). Overall: 1. The Other Man's Grass, 9½ pts; Chaotic, 14½ pts; Lotus Eater, 25 pts; 6th: You Know Who, 35 pts.

WORLD TEMPEST CHAMPIONSHIP (Mainstrand Island, Sweden).—Fourth race: Cancelled (insufficient wind).

Athletics

SITTARD MILE (Holland): 1, E. Titzel (West Germany) 4min. 35.4sec. (world record); 2, J. van der Stell (Holland) 4min. 37.1sec; 3, P. Boxem (Holland) 4m. 38.7; 4, J. Smith (Britain) 4min. 45.6sec.

Golf

PHILADELPHIA CLASSIC. — First Round Leaders: 66—M. Hill; 66—J. Nicklaus; 67—L. Murphy, J. Wiskopf, R. Rosburg; 68—D. Hill, C. Dickinson, D. Marr, S. Oppermann, P. Rodgers, J. Wells.

Bowls

BEA SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP: FOURTH ROUND.—F. Summers (Brotherhood, Worms) beat R. Rampton (Wolsey, Warwicks) 21-8; J. Blewett (Penlee, Cornwall) beat C. Burch (Taunton, Somerset) 21-19; T. Brown (Woking Park, Surrey) beat R. Willey (Kirton Lindsey, Lincs) 21-14; P. Best (Clevedon, Somerset) beat P. Green (March Conservatives, Cambs) 22-9. SEMI-FINALS.—Bryant beat Brown 21-7; Blewett beat Summers 21-7. FINAL: Bryant beat Blewett 21-18.

Lawn Tennis

PENNSYLVANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Men's singles-quarter-finals: C. S. Dibley (Australia) beat M. Holocek (Czechoslovakia) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; F. Pessallips (US) beat J. Leschly (Denmark) 7-5, 6-2; C. E. Graebner (US) beat R. Tanner (US) 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; R. Stockton (US) beat H. Fitzgibbon (US) 7-5, 6-4; Women's singles—quarter-finals: W. F. Gourley (Australia) beat M. Redondo (US) 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; Mrs M. E. Chanfreau (France) beat L. Lizan (Indonesia) 7-5, 6-4; Mrs W. W. Bowrey (Australia) beat J. Newberry (US) 7-5, 6-4; E. Pande (US) beat B. F. Stove (Netherlands) 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Today's football matches

(Kick-off 3 p.m. unless stated)

FIRST DIVISION

Chelsea v Manchester City
Everton v. Sheffield Utd.
Leeds v. Wolves (at Huddersfield)
Leicester v. Derby
Newcastle v. Liverpool
Nott'm Forest v. West Ham
Southampton v. Ipswich
Stoke v. Crystal Palace (3.15)
Tottenham v. Huddersfield
West Brom A. v. Coventry

SECOND DIVISION

Birmingham v. Carlisle
Burnley v. Luton
Hull City v. Oxford Utd.
Middlesbrough v. QPR
Millwall v. Blackpool
Norwich v. Portsmouth
Orient v. Cardiff
Preston v. Fulham
Sheffield Wed. v. Bristol City
Swindon v. Charlton
Watford v. Sunderland

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. — Qualifying Round: Andover v Crawley; Banbury v Bletchley; Basingstoke Town v. Salisbury; Bexley Utd v. Tonbridge; Burton v. Gloucester; Canterbury v. Ramsgate; Cheltenham v Stourbridge; Hastings v Ashford; Ilkeston v Barry; Kettering v Corby; Lockheed v Wealdstone; Maidstone v Woodford Town; Metropolitan Police v Trowbridge; Rugby v Bury Town; Sittingbourne v Dunstable; Walsall v Loovile v Winchester City; Wellingborough v King's Lynn. Premier Division: Barnet v Merthyr T; Bedford Town v Gravesend; Dartford v Bath; Dorset v Yeovil; Guildford v. Worcester; Hillingdon v Margate; Nuneaton v Chelmsford; Poole v Cambridge City; Romford v Folkestone; Telford v Hereford; Wimbledon v Weymouth.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.—Aston Villa v Everton; Blackburn v Man. Utd; Blackpool v W. Brom; Bury v Bolton (3.15); Coventry v Burnley (3.15); Derby v Stoke; Liverpool v Newcastle (2.30); Man. City v Sheff. Wed; Sheff. Utd., v Notts. F.; Wolverhampton v Preston.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION.—Arsenal v Southampton; Bournemouth v. Birmingham; Bristol City v. Swindon; Cardiff v. Tottenham; Crystal P. v. Plymouth; Fulham v. Norwich; Ipswich v. Leicester; QPR v. Reading; West Ham v. Swansea.

THIRD DIVISION

Bolton v. Bournemouth
Brighton v. Bradford C.
Bristol Rovers v. Tranmere
Chesterfield v. Notts Co. (3.15)
Halifax v. York City
Plymouth v. Blackburn
Rochdale v. Mansfield
Rotherham v. Barnsley
Shrewsbury v. Torquay
Swansea v. Port Vale
Walsall v. Aston Villa
Wrexham v. Oldham (3.15)

FOURTH DIVISION

Barrow v. Crewe
Brentford v. Aldershot (3.15)
Cambridge Utd v. Northampton
Exeter v. Grimsby
Gillingham v. Southport
Newport v. Peterborough (3.15)
Reading v. Chester
Scunthorpe v. Lincoln (3.15)
Workington v. Doncaster

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE.—Bangor City v. Chorley; Ellesmere Port Tn. v. Netherfield; Fleetwood v. Scarborough; Gt. Harwood v. Boston Utd.; Kirkby Town v. Northwich Vic.; Macclesfield v. Gainsborough; Matlock v. Bradford (7.30); Morecambe v. South Shields; Skelmersdale v. Runcorn; South Liverpool v. Geele; Stafford Rangers v. Altrincham; Wigan v. Lancaster.

MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Alfreton v. Grantham; Bolsover v. Arnold; Boston v. Frickley Colliery; Kimberley v. Gateshead; Long Eaton v. Ashby; Retford v. Eastwood; Skegness v. Loughborough; Stamford v. Worksop; Sutton v. Hoanor.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE. — Bromley v. Bishops Stortford; Dulwich Hamlet v. Enfield; Hendon v. Corinthian Casuals; Hitchin v. Walton and Hersham; Ilford v. Hayes; Leytonstone v. Wycombe Wanderers; Oxford City v. Sutton; St Albans v. Barking; Tooting and M. v. Clapton; Walthamstow Avenue v. Woking.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Aberdeen v. Falkirk
Airdrie v. St Johnstone
Alloa v. Brechin
Arbroath v. East Fife
Ayr v. Celtic
Berwick v. Queens Park
Clyde v. Dundee
Clydebank v. Cowdenbeath
Dundee Utd v. Motherwell
Dunfermline v. Hearts
Hamilton v. Forfar
Hibernian v. Kilmarnock
Montrose v. Stranraer
Queen of the South v. Dumbarton
Raith v. Partick Thistle
Rangers v. Morton
St Mirren v. Albion
Stenhousemuir v. Stirling

ATHENIAN LEAGUE.—Premier Division: Boreham Wood v. Harwich and Parkeston; Dagenham v. Slough; Erith and B. v. Maldonhead; Leatherhead v. Aveley; Lewes v. Cheshunt; Redhill v. Grays; Southall v. Hornchurch; Wembley v. Tilbury. Division I: Chesham United v. Dorking; Croydon Amats v. Edmonton; Eastbourne United v. Marlow; Flackley v. Aylesbury; Hartow v. Carshalton; Horsham v. Herne Bay; Hounslow v. Letchworth; Wokingham v. Hertford. Division II: Harrow Boro v. Leyton; Rainham v. Barnet H.; Ruislip Man v. Edgeware; Staines v. Epsom; Ware v. Uxbridge; Windsor and E. v. Addlestone; Wingate v. Eastbourne; Worthing v. Hampton.

Rugby League

NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE.—Blackpool B. v. Halifax; Bramley v. Swinton. Dewsbury v. Rochdale H.; Doncaster v. Huyton; Featherstone Rovers v. Keighley; Huddersfield v. Workington T.; Oldham v. Barrow; St Helens v. Hull; Whitehaven v. Batley; York v. Leigh.

YORKSHIRE CUP FINAL.—Castleford v. Hull K.R. (at Wakefield).

SUNDAY FIXTURE

NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE.—Batley v. Hunslet.

Gethin in a mood to impress BRM

By ERIC DYMOCK

Gethin, in only his drive for Yardley BRM, astest in practice for Oulton Park Gold Cup e was challenged strongly nri Pescarolo in Frank ns's rebuilt March Ford pported by Howden Gan- o in a BRM, which will third car on the front the grid for the first of lap races.

ng up the field, in a con- f their own counting the Rothmans Champion- ill be 12 Formula 5,000 t they still have not quite power to challenge the a One cars. Fastest is Gardner, who narrowly the championship from allwood, driving the new e will start from the third the grid behind last year's John Surtees (Surtees and Mike Beuttler (March

n Park is one of the best racing tracks in the coun- t it has nevertheless a ion for rather second divi- cing. Unable to make up Formula One field owing pressure of the Grand lendar, it has for the past rs made weight with For- 000 cars, big single-seaters k like Formula Ones but five litre "production" instead of three litre racing engines.

rivers like Jackie Stewart, on here in 1968, and ick, winner in 1969, are e. They have more incra- mitments elsewhere. Yet a race that remains popu- even if it lacks the big- gest names, the racing is almost always good.

Drivers who are still hungry for success can often provide more drama than others to whom an Oulton Park race is merely an occasion for experimenting with a new car under competitive conditions. The 5,000 drivers, besides chasing points for their championship, will be anxious to prove that their cars are nearly as fast as the Grand Prix cars.

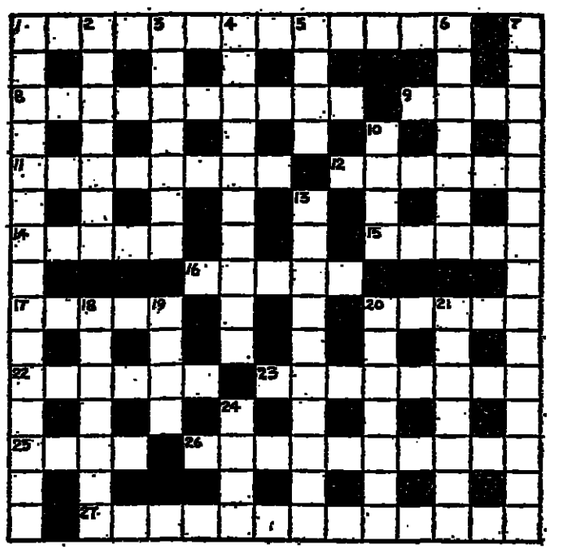
Pescarolo still has to prove himself in Formula One and this could be a big opportunity for him to do so. His car, at last, seems to be competitive. Gethin will undoubtedly be anxious to impress his new team, keen perhaps to sign with them for next year. Similarly, Ganley (he was fourth here last year—and first Formula 5,000 behind the man he later effectively replaced at BRM, Jackie Oliver) may have his eye on next year's contract.

Last year's two-part event was won narrowly by Surtees and was the first and so far only victory for his Surtees Ford. Second, by a mere 3.4 seconds when the times of the two races were added up was Jochen Rindt driving a Lotus 72 in one of his last races before his tragic death at Monza.

PRACTICE TIMES—Front row: P. Gethin (BRM) 1min. 24.6sec.; R. Dibley (Australia) beat M. Holocek (Czechoslovakia) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; F. Pessallips (US) beat J. Leschly (Denmark) 7-5, 6-2; C. E. Graebner (US) beat R. Tanner (US) 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; R. Stockton (US) beat H. Fitzgibbon (US) 7-5, 6-4; Women's singles—quarter-finals: W. F. Gourley (Australia) beat M. Redondo (US) 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; Mrs M. E. Chanfreau (France) beat L. Lizan (Indonesia) 7-5, 6-4; Mrs W. W. Bowrey (Australia) beat J. Newberry (US) 7-5, 6-4; E. Pande (US) beat B. F. Stove (Netherlands) 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 13,018

NIMROD



ACROSS

1. Personal acknowledgment of praise Kean has (13).
8. Set means to bring 1 down to one's home? (5, 5).
9. River 14 and 19 producers want to endure (4).
11. See 23.
12. Watchdog identified by Carver initially—one of the Doones (6).
14. Musical 19 in proper arrangement (5).
15. Some early, allusive writer (5).
16. During trials we are required to go on oath (5).
17. Staunch copper has overthrown wild cat (3, 2).
20. Writer of some 8 I note having some sense (5).
22. Answer USA bungled in the West Indies (6).
23. 9, 1 across 19 (4, 4, 4, 4, 4).
25. — in 24, a number conclude (4).
26. Letters of reference? (10).
27. Game for male country folk around Hindhead (4-9).

DOWN

1. Natal 1 across location (9-2-4).
2. Glad tea is prepared in London (7).
3. More to eat? Possibly—a rhetorical question (7).
4. Left to a scientist in Australia (4, 6).
5. One I copy objects (4).
6. One of the 1 across 26 risen as required (7).
7. Linguistic exercise in determining promotion to Field-Marshal? (7, 8).
10. 23's last word (4).
13. Mainly a gray blend (2, 3, 5).
18. Study 5 abused in society (7).
19. But it's work in the theatre (4).
20. Natural order by denominations (7).
21. 24 still provided (7).
24. Quiet 14 professional talk (4).

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 13,017

F	R	E	D	A	S	T	A	I	R	E	■	■	G	R
■	U	■	O	■	E	■	F	■	E	■	A	G	R	A
■	F	I	R	S	T	O	F	A	L	L	■	R	■	T
■	F	■	Y	■	O	■	A	■	I	■	M	E	T	E
P	■	B	■	■	F	O	I	L	S	■	■	Y	■	C
R	E	L	I	E	F	■	R	■	H	A	M	M	E	R
E	■	O	■	R	■	■	S	■	■	N	■	A	■	A
P	R	O	M	I	S	S	O	R	Y	N	O	T	E	S
A	■	D	■	C	■	F	■	■	A	■	T	■	H	■
R	A	S	C	A	L	■	H	■	■	A	L	L	E	G
A	■	T	■	■	A	B	O	U	T	■	■	R	■	R
T	S	A	R	■	■	N	■	N	■	T	■	Y	■	F
I	■	I	■	S	C	H	O	O	L	B	E	L	L	■
O	W	N	S	■	■	E	■	■	U	■	■	E	■	T	■	O
N	■	■	■	S	T	A	R	V	E	L	I	N	G	S

Solution on Monday

QUICK CROSSWORD — PAGE 12

THE GUARDIAN

Saturday August 21 1971



Ice-cream is a solace for visitors caught by rain in London . . . but not for those with work to do *(Pictures by Frank Martin)*

Glimmer of hope in UCS deadlock

By JOHN KERR

A distinct improvement in the Upper Clyde situation seems to have emerged from yesterday's long talks between Sir John Eden, Minister for Industry, and union leaders and UCS shop stewards.

While on the surface both sides appeared to be adhering to entrenched positions there was a subtle change in approach and language. Sir John would not accept that his hastily arranged visit to Glasgow, after seeing Mr Vic Feather in London on Thursday, had failed to produce any result. He was far from downhearted yesterday morning before leaving Glasgow and was convinced that a better mutual understanding had been achieved.

After a meeting of the shop stewards' coordinating committee at Clydebank, Mr Jimmy Reid was invited by reporters to classify the meetings with the Minister as abortive. He thoughtfully declined this opportunity, however. He agreed that "in the immediate sense nothing concrete has emerged," but went on to suggest that the talks might be valuable "from a whole number of points that were made." Sir John Eden, he said, had undertaken to put the committee's points to the Cabinet.

Compared with other recent encounters, with Mr John Davies in Glasgow and Sir John in London, this amounted to a significant move towards more constructive negotiations. The shop stewards walked out on Mr Davies, and the last time they saw Sir John they described the exchanges as "futile."

The other impression to emerge yesterday was that the Government is treating the UCS crisis with a new sense of urgency. Sir John left no doubt that he considered speedy action to be essential in setting up the "embryo board" for the new company proposed to operate the Govan and Linthouse yards. He hoped to be able to name board members before the end of the month.

The end of the month will also bring the official meeting of UCS creditors with the company's liquidator, Mr Robert C. Smith, which is to be held in Glasgow on August 31. On the following three days the Scottish Trades Union Congress will hold its independent public inquiry into the social and economic effects of the UCS collapse.

There is probably also an element of personality in the change of mood in dealings between the unions and the Government. Sir John Eden emerged as a man with real concern for the plight of Clydeside and did much to counteract the local feeling that the Government was out to butcher UCS and did not care about the consequences.

Action

He was enthusiastic about some aspects of Mr Feather's plan for a Clydeside Development Authority, on which he is to have further talks with the TUC next week. While he could not accept the provision that the proposed authority should take over the assets of UCS — which would amount in effect to nationalisation — he was acutely conscious of the need for some "imaginative action" to relieve the problem of high unemployment.

It may well be another sign of the Government's growing sense of urgency that Mr Gordon Campbell, Secretary for Scotland, announced yesterday a further allocation of £3 millions for road works in the West of Scotland, as a means of reducing unemployment.

What still remains shrouded in the mists of all the negotiating attitudes is what form the ultimate answer for building on the Upper will take.

Mr James Airlie, cha the shop stewards' coor committee, said that of workers at the for yesterday were unanim declaration that the o for negotiation would retention of shipbuildi on the upper reache river. Sir John Eden clear repeatedly t Government salvage would be based on shi at Govan and Linthouse careful to add, howe the Government's sch not rigid and could b enough to deal with c the situation.

Both he and Mr S liquidator, have gone their way to mentio ably the interest of th businessman Mr Kelly, who emerge weeks ago as a possi for the Clydebank y shop stewards at would not meet because they refuse sider any propositi meant breaking up th four yards.

A group of shop ste by Mr Reid, flew to the West coast of Sco terday for discussions Kelly. At his holiday

It now seems that being encouraged to interest. Sir John him to prepare a study in detail an expected to visit all within the next week.

Mr Kelly's a include the Ardros yard in Ayrshire and shipyard in Dublin known in Glasgow Down Kelly" and, al is a respected bu there is some sceptic his role in the UCS af ground that it involv more than is normall in a ready-money de

Works closure threat

The British Steel Corporation said yesterday that it would close its Abbey Works at Port Talbot unless 2,000 clerical workers on unofficial strike returned to work. The corporation said that it planned to start shutting down the plant, which employed 14,000, next Wednesday.

The statement said that, because of the unofficial strike, the plant had been operated for the past week on a "makeshift basis" in the hope of a return to work, and in an effort to prevent the closure of the works.

Mr Stanley Biddiscombe, divisional officer of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, appealed on Thursday for a return to work at a meeting of 1,800 strikers. He said later that they had rejected his plea outright.

About 2,500 clerical, administrative, and technical staff at the plant were given a 4 per cent increase last Christmas. They are now demanding an additional 8 per cent to offset the rising cost of living. Their claim was rejected by the corporation and the men went on unofficial strike last Monday.

The strike committee yesterday issued a statement saying that the decision to continue the strike was overwhelming and they were appealing once again to the confederation's national executive for official support.

However, the confederation is not to make the strike official. This was decided by the executive in London yesterday. Mr S. Feather, the leader of the federation's "white-collar" section, hopes to meet the strikers at Port Talbot on Tuesday.

Army ready to face inquiry

By SIMON WINCHESTER on Belfast

The security forces may agree to an independent inquiry into allegations of brutality against some of the 230 men detained under the internment regulations in Northern Ireland, but the army remains sceptical about the allegations.

The GOC Northern Ireland, Lieut.-General Sir Harry Tuzo, is believed to have confided yesterday that he would not stand in the way of such an inquiry which would, however, have to be initiated by the Northern Ireland Government. There was no suggestion last night that the Stormont Ministry of Home Affairs had any plans to bow to public pressure for such an inquiry.

The spokesman for the GOC, Brigadier Marston Tickell, told the press yesterday that only two official complaints alleging brutality had so far been received at army headquarters, and a further six had been received by the police. He repeated that there had been "no time for civilities" in carrying out the arrests throughout the province on August 9. He confirmed the Guardian's suggestion last week that the internment process had been brought forward by 24 hours, and said that as a result the "soldiers involved were under orders to act with all speed, since any delay could lead to the wanted men receiving warnings."

Brigadier Tickell said he believed that only the necessary force had been used. The security forces could not take action on allegations of brutality reported only in the press.

Since the Brigadier's remarks, however, it is understood that General Tuzo has received a further batch of allegations, this time from Cardinal Conway, the Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, and that he may regard these as formal complaints.

It is believed that he has come round to the view that an independent inquiry might be desirable from the army's point of view as well as from the public's. Reporters told Brigadier Tickell yesterday that unless such an inquiry were granted, the whole episode was likely to become yet another of the great Irish legends, to take its place alongside such old chestnuts as Kevin Barry, Bloody Sunday, and the Easter Rising.

A decision to initiate an inquiry would have to come from the Stormont Ministry of Home Affairs, or in effect from Mr Faulkner himself, who oversees the Ministry in his own dual capaciay. Nearly all the complaints so far catalogued refer to the first 48 hours in which the detainees were incarcerated in the three holding and interrogation camps in charge of police.

Medical examinations of the prisoners were made in the first hours of their detention by arr · doctors, and prison service medical officers made a further examination 48 hours later of the men formally handed over to the Government authorities at Crumlin Gaol and on board HMS Maidstone. Comparisor of the two medical reports should reveal whether any physical damage was inflicted. The second report in particular would one imagines, be exceptionally scrupulous, since the prison service would have wanted to make sure that no allegations of ill-treatment could be made against its officers.

Brigadier Tickell stated firmly that the army does not believe that a militant Protestant organisation, similar in organisation and potential firepower to the IRA, now exists in Northern Ireland. He said the Republican Army had "a near monopoly of gunmen, bomb throwers, and subversives." He admitted, though, that there had been gunfire from Protestant quarters of the city during the battles last week—indeed one Protestant was shot dead by troops firing across the peace line into the Shankill Road.

But while about 600 shots had been fired at soldiers on the Ballymurphy estate in one incident on August 10, only "about 50" shots had been fired from the protest areas during the whole episode of violence. The Brigadier was replying to criticisms of partiality in the army's arrests policy. The list, he said, had been drawn up by the Stormont Government: the fact that no militant Protestant appeared to have been arrested so far indicated that the Government did not regard any UVF type organisations as being a serious threat to the Northern Ireland state.

One might add that the arrest and internment of some Protestant leaders would almost certainly cost Mr Faulkner his job as Prime Minister. The army certainly would have liked to arrest militants of both religious convictions, but realised that it was politically unwise and militarily impracticable.

Mr David Bleakley, the Minister for Community Relations, made a strong statement yesterday on the 30 Londonderry Catholics who announced on Wednesday their withdrawal from public office. Mr Bleakley warned of the consequences stemming from their decision.

"It is time every citizen in Northern Ireland realised that we are now very close to a terrible civil war in which thousands could be slaughtered. It is time we pulled back from the brink before it is too late.

"Our community is in a grave position—full of sectarian rancour, in complete conflict with our common Christian ethic of brotherhood. To resign from voluntary public service when it is most needed can only serve to drive Protestants and Catholics further apart."

A man shot on August 11 died in Belfast yesterday. This brought the number of people killed in the violence in Northern Ireland since 1969 to 88.

The three men—two of them soldiers—who were shot in a house in Ballymurphy on Thursday night were still in hospital yesterday. One was seriously ill with stomach wounds. The soldiers were on leave from Germany.

The wife of one of the soldiers, Private Geoffrey Harper, said they had been sitting in their home in Westrock Drive, watching a television programme, when two masked men burst into the room. "They shouted: 'Which ones are the soldiers?' and then when no one answered, they began shooting them."

The men fired 10 rounds from pistols before running out.

The army said yesterday that restrictions were still in force on troops travelling to Ulster for leave. The two men shot had arrived in the province before the restrictions were announced.

Ulster Catholics 'staying out'

From DEREK BROWN in Londonderry

Lieutenant-General Sir Harry Tuzo, the GOC in Northern Ireland, talked yesterday with 25 of the 30 Catholics who withdrew from public positions in Londonderry on Thursday as a protest against the arrest of two Stormont MPs. The United Kingdom representative in Northern Ireland, Mr Howard Smith, also attended the talks.

The discussions appear to have been wholly friendly. General Tuzo and Mr Smith took part in a joint press conference with the Catholic leaders after the meeting. The leader of the Catholic group was Mr W. J. Maultsaid, who was chairman of the police liaison committee. He said the talks had established a contact which would be very valuable. But he said his group was standing by its decision to withdraw from public life until the end of internment.

"A wide range of subjects was covered and the group reaffirmed its unalterable abhorrence of internment without trial and called for an independent inquiry into allegations of brutality," he said.

He added that General Tuzo had undertaken "to consider further a number of matters."

General Tuzo refused to discuss possible changes in military tactics. Nor would he comment on allegations of brutality, or the arrest of the Londonderry MPs, Mr John Hume and Mr Ivan Cooper.

He said: "The operations have progressed in the way I wished them to progress. There is a lot still to do but the question of methods is another matter."

The funerals of two men killed by the army in Londonderry and Strabane on Wednesday passed off peacefully yesterday. In Londonderry six IRA men led a procession of about 1,000 people at the funeral of Mr Eamonn Lafferty, a 19-year-old IRA volunteer. In Strabane, about 700 people stopped work to attend the funeral of Eamonn McDevitt, the deaf mute shot on Wednesday night.

The police said last night that two youths would appear in a special juvenile court this morning in connection with the death of 16-year-old James O'Hagan, whose body was found in Waterside, Londonderry, on Thursday night. He died of gunshot wounds.

Among flowers placed on the grave of Private John Robinson in Teesside yesterday was a wreath from the residents of Crumlin Road, Belfast, where he was shot by a sniper last Saturday.

Scaffold ordeal for three

Three workmen, 30 feet up on scaffolding at Shoreditch, London, held a quarter-ton concrete plaque with their hands yesterday until help arrived. They were not spotted for 15 minutes. Then the fire brigade was called.

"If they had been a few seconds later I am sure we would have given way and have been killed," said Mr Billy Wood, aged 26, of Brayards Road, Peckham.

The firemen held the plaque with a ladder as the men climbed down. Seconds later it crashed to the ground through three tiers of scaffolding.

Goods seized

Customs officials took possession of goods aboard a fishing vessel, Venture, when it returned from Ostend to Great Wakering, Essex, yesterday. Later three men were charged with attempting to contravene Customs regulations.

STOP PRESS

Flap over flamingos

Felix, a pink flamingo, missed his mate so much when she flew off that, in spite of his clipped wings, he made off to find her. The wardens and managers of the Duke of Bedford's wildlife animal farm at Woburn Abbey are now worried that if the pair can fly off with their clipped wings, perhaps the other 18 flamingos, worth £40 each, may fly off.

The head manager, Mr Harry Tong, said yesterday: "Our biggest worry is that the pair managed to escape at all. Their wings had been clipped, but the feathers must have grown again, and one can only assume that the other flamingos' feathers have grown again, too. We shall have to creep up on them within the next couple of days and net them before they can take flight."

Search in sea called off

A search in the North Sea was called off yesterday when no trace could be found of a motor vessel reported on fire. Whitby coastguard said that a British tanker, the Cordene, reported that she had picked up distress calls from the British motor vessel Arizona which said she was on fire 20 miles South-east of the Humber lightship. The message said the crew were taking to lifeboats. But there is no British ship called Arizona in Lloyd's register.

Glasgow keeps free milk

The Glasgow education committee yesterday agreed to continue providing milk free to schoolchildren over the age of seven in spite of the Act which made it illegal from August 5.

The chairman of the committee Dr Daniel Docherty said during the debate that he had been told "at the last minute" by city officials that the committee decision would have to be aproved by the finance committee.

He said he resented this. "This corporation is now controlled by Labour and officials will carry out the policy we are laying down. If the officials do not like it, then they can leave.

The education committee decided by 26 votes to 13 to supply free milk for a period long enough for parents to get medical certificates if they wish.

A special meeting of the general finance committee later recommended by 15 votes to five to set aside an unspecified amount of money to be included in the estimates to cover the cost of providing free milk to all primary pupils "for a reasonable period."

A special meeting of Glasgow City Council will be held on Tuesday to enable the majority Labour group in the council to put the proposal into effect.

THE WEATHER



EESA 8 satellite view of Britain and Europe satellite station. Britain is shown with cloud 12 30 p.m. yesterday, by Ambassador College from 900 miles in space. Picture received at covering parts of Ireland, Midlands, and South-east England. The outlook is for mixed weather with scattered showers, becoming warmer and milder.

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hours ended 6 p.m. yesterday:

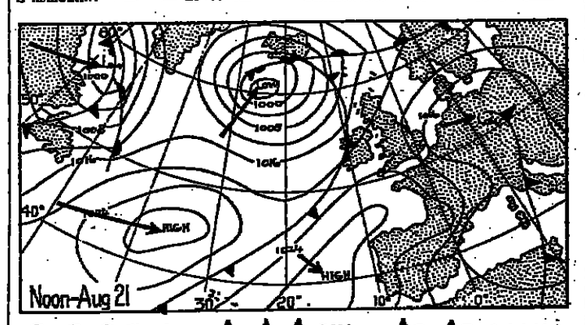
	Sunshine hours	Rain in.	Max. temp. C	Max. temp. F	Weather (day)
EAST COAST					
Whitby	9.5	—	18	64	Sunny
Scarborough	8.8	—	19	67	Sunny
Filey	9.0	—	17	63	Dull
Bridlington	0.6	—	17	63	Dull
Cleethorpes	—	—	17	63	Dull
Skegness	—	—	16	60	Dull
Cromer	—	—	18	64	Sunny
Gorleston	1.3	.12	21	70	Thundr
Lowestoft	0.5	.20	19	67	Thundr
Clacton	—	.30	17	63	Thundr
Southend	0.4	.39	17	63	Rain
Whitstable	1.1	1.14	17	64	Rain
Margate	0.9	.42	17	63	Rain
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	0.1	.55	17	63	Thundr
Hastings	0.1	1.01	16	61	Rain
Eastbourne	0.3	.80	16	61	Rain
Brighton	—	.39	18	64	Rain
Worthing	—	.42	17	62	Rain
Littlehampton	—	.57	17	63	Rain
Bognor	—	.30	16	61	Rain
Hayling Is.	1.0	.11	17	63	Rain
Southsea	1.3	.09	17	63	Rain
Ryde	0.3	.09	18	64	Rain
Sandown	1.3	.07	17	62	Rain
Shanklin	1.2	.04	16	61	Rain
Ventnor	1.2	.06	16	61	Rain
B'nemouth	—	—	20	68	Ra
Poole	—	—	21	70	Dull
Swanage	—	—	21	70	Dull
Weymouth	—	—	21	70	Dull
Exmouth	6.2	—	25	77	Sunny
Teignmouth	6.2	—	26	79	Sunny
Penzance	6.3	—	19	6:	Sunny
WEST COAST					
Douglass	—	—	20	68	Sunn
Morecambe	9.0	.13	22	71	Sunny
Blackpool	9.4	.01	22	71	Sunny
Southport	8.8	—	20	67	Sunny
Prestatyn	6.2	.01	19	66	Sunny
Colwyn Bay	6.8	—	19	66	Sunny
Llandudno	9.3	—	19	64	Sunny
Anglesey	9.9	.04	19	66	Sunny
Aberystwyth	5.9	—	19	66	Sunny
Ilfracombe	8.7	—	21	69	Sunny
Newquay	5.0	—	18	65	Sunn
Isle of Scily	9.1	—	20	68	Sunny
INLAND					
Ross-on-Wye	5.6	.02	23	73	Sunn
SCOTLAND					
Lerwick	1.8	—	15	59	Drizzle
Wick	10.1	—	17	63	Sunny
Stornoway	4.3	—	17	63	Sunny
Kinloss	11.6	—	20	68	Sunny
Dyce	12.7	—	20	68	Sunr
Tiree	2.5	—	17	63	Dull
Leuchars	7.6	—	17	63	Sunny
Dunbar	8.6	—	14	60	Sunn
Abbotsinch	11.9	—	23	73	Sunny
Eskdalemuir	10.4	—	21	70	Sunny
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast	3.6	—	18	6	Sun.

AROUND THE WORLD

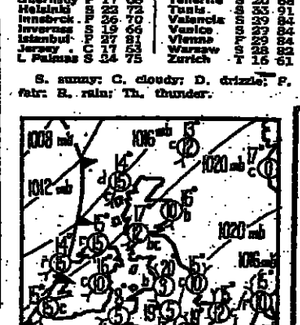
(Lunch-time reports)

	C	F
Ajaccio	S	31
Alexdria	C	30
Algiers	S	30
Amstdm	S	23
Athens	S	27
Barcelna	S	28
Belgrd	S	30
Belfast	C	16
Belgrade	S	27
Berlin	S	21
Bermuda		
Biarritz	C	19
Blackpool	C	19
Bordeaux	S	22
Bologne	S	26
Bristol	C	20
Brussels	C	20
Budapest	S	29
Cardiff	F	23
Cologne	R	21
Copnhgn	S	25
Corfu	S	30
Dublin	S	19
Dbrovnic	S	28
Edinbgh	S	16
Faro	S	28
Florence	S	34
Frankfrt	S	25
Funchal	F	24
Geneva	F	17
Gibraltar	S	24
Glasgow	S	21
Guernsey	F	17
Helsinki	S	23
Innsbrck	F	26
Inverness	S	19
Istanbul	S	27
Jersey	C	17
L. Palmas	S	24
Lisbon	S	25
Locarno	S	29
London	Dr	17
Luxbrg	C	18
Lyon	S	26
Madrid	S	34
Majorca	S	28
Malaga	S	29
Malta	S	31
Manchstr	F	22
Miami		
Milan	Th	21
Moscow	S	21
Munich	S	22
Naples	S	29
Newcastle	S	18
Nice	S	28
Nicosia	S	34
Oporto	S	21
Ottawa		
Oslo	S	22
Paris	S	19
Prague	S	30
Reykjavk	S	11
Rhodes	S	32
Rome	S	30
Rosndsvy	S	18
Salsbury	S	26
Strasbrg	F	17
Stockhlm	S	24
Tangier	S	25
Tel-Aviv	S	29
Tenerife	S	29
Tunis	S	33
Valencia	S	29
Venice	S	27
Vienna	S	29
Warsaw	S	28
Zurich	T	16

S. sunny; C. cloudy; D. drizzle; F. fair; R. rain; Th. thunder.



Symbols on both sides of a line indicate "an almost stationary front. Isobars are drawn for every four millibars. On the smaller map arrows show wind direction, figures in circles wind speed, and figures outside circles temperature. Letters show expected weather as follows: b, blue sky: bc, half-clouded: c, cloudy: d, drizzle: f, fog: h, hail: m, mist: o, overcast: p, showers: r, rain: s, snow: th, thunderstorm. Arrows on the larger map show direction of movement of pressure areas



Dry, sun... period...

Most districts wi... with sunny spells afte... patches at first. The ... west of Scotland and ... Ireland will be rather ... occasional drizzle. So... parts of Britain will s... with occasional rain ... Temperatures general... near or rather above ...

London area, SE and East Anglia, E Midlands: ... misty with rain in pla... Sunny intervals later. ... or moderate. Max 20C (...

Cent Southern and SW Midlands, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy in places ... mostly dry and sunny. ... N, light or moderate. Ma...

North Wales, NW, N... N England, Lake District, ... Borders, Edinburgh and ... SW Scotland, Glasgow ... patches at first, but dry ... periods later. Wind ... Max. 23C (73F).

Aberdeen area, Cent... Moray Firth area: Fog pat... then mostly sunny. Wi... light. Max. 25C (73F).

Caithness, Argyll, ... Orkney, Northern Ire... cloudy with occasional ... some bright intervals. ... fog patches. Wind S, light ... Max. 19C (66F).

Shetland: Mostly cloud... rain. Hill and coastal ... Wind S, light or modera... (57F).

Outlook: Mostly dry an... South and East. A little ... in the North and West, b... intervals and near normal ...

TODAY

LIGHTING-UP TI...

Birmingham	8 52 p.m.
Bristol	8 53 p.m.
London	8 32 p.m.
Nottingham	8 51 p.m.

HIGH-TIDE TA...

London Br	½ 57 a.m.
Dover	12 12 a.m.

SUN RISES ...
SUN SETS ...
MOON RISES ...
MOON SETS ...
MOON: 1st q...

TOMORROW

LIGHTING-UP T...

Birmingham	8 50 p.m.
Bristol	8 50 p.m.
London	8 40 p.m.
Nottingham	8 49 p.m.

HIGH-TIDE TA...

London Br	3 34 a.m.
Dover	12 43 a.m.

SUN RISES ...
SUN SETS ...
MOON RISES ...
MOON SETS ...
MOON: 1st q...

SATELLITE PREDI...

The figures give in or... visibility; where rising; m... tion, and direction of set... ink indicates centre of ...

TODAY

Pages A: 21.31-22.4... W. and (Aug. 23) ... 25NE N.

Cosmos 71: 21.07-21... ESE, and 22.45-22.50 S... and (Aug. 22) 0.25-0.2... ENE, and 2.05-2.10 ... and 3.43-3.50 WNW 75...

Agena: 21.24-21.28 ... SSW.

Salyute: (Aug 22) ... SOSW ESE.

TOMORROW

Pages A: 21.34-21.5... W. and (Aug. 23) 3.06-3.3...

Cosmos 71: 21.05-21... E, and 22.43-22.49 SW ... and (Aug. 23) 0.23-0.2... ENE, and 2.05-2.10 WNW ... 3.43-3.50 WNW 65SW SE.

Salyute: (Aug. 23) 4... 55SSE SE.

SEA PASSAGE ...

All passages Smooth or ...

LONDON READI...

From 7 p.m. Thursda... yesterday: Min. temp. ... From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. ye... temp. 17C (63F). Total p... .34in., sunshine nil.

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هكذا من الأصل